s warmans

APs say armed forces have een reduced to danger level

ain's ability to provide adequately equipped es to maintain Nato's deterrent role against ential Warsaw Pact aggression has been seriously aired by recent cuts in defence spending, accordto the all-party Commons Expenditure Commit-Cuts in equipment and the burden of garrisoning rthern Ireland are cited as the main causes of RELIVER

Effects being felt by front-line troops

cumulative effects of cuts in British defence ding have reached the where the Armed Forces being seriously deprived of ern equipment to main-enough conventional capato deter the Warsaw Pact acts of aggression and to d early recourse to nuclear pons, according to a report he all-party Commons Ex-titure Committee, pub-

d vesterday. 1e committee believes that cuts have been and are
y to be increasingly felt
only by the Services' supstructure but also by
utline forces. That is the osite view to that expressed ast month's defence White er, which indicated that in ing £200m from the defence get for 1977-78 none of the defence projects would affected.

We consider that the ands made on the army frequent, arduous and gerous spells of duty in them Ireland, and on the all Navy of longer periods nt at sea, are imposing ious strains on both Service n and their families. The numitee also states. the need to draw on British my of the Rhine units to intain an adequate garrison Northern Ireland has ered formation and specialist rine standards on the ral front of Nato, it says, suing a warning to the rument to resist reducing numbers of the Armed es further, the committee We consider the existing the consider the existing the aircraft would be obsoled to low. Any further inction would have grave equences on the morale the capabilities of our incomplete the last of them was delivered.

Second Report from the Expenditure Committee. House of Commons Paper 254. (Stationery Office, 11).

amentary Correspondent

ie debate of the Govern-

is public expenditure to Paper ended in a vote of

to nil in the Commons last

after the Government

backed away from a divi-

to save the embarrass-of a defeat

th significant numbers of

wingers threatening to ab-

to show displeasure at the

roment's spending cuts, it ministers decided not to

a defeat even though the

ion was technically on a on to adjourn the House, when the Government out a division was

neered by SNP MPs sup-

ed by the Tories, opposing

e divsion figures were an-ced amid Oposition jeers

cheers and shouts of

Callaghan and Mr Healey

among ministers who sat

rnment front bench as a

d not go through the 25. As a result of the tance of the motion to

ra, the House immediately

without going on to the

Government business would have been the

Government

voluted start.

ewart Tendler

Affairs Reporter

Mark Hosenball, the

ican journalist facing de-

ion on grounds of national

ty, yesterday lost the first of his barrle to defeat

deportation order in the

uittee stage of the Repre-

debate on Mr Healey's

ing plans had got off to

Thatcher demanded to

from Mr Callaghan why

that their followers

:minster

onfused ending to a

onvoluted debate

Defence papers the committee has drawn up a catalogue of recent equipment cuts which, in its view, impair Britain's capability within the Nato area. It includes:

Army, Cancellation of the RS80 long-range artillery project; reductions in the number of Gazelle and Lynx helicopters; deferment of the replacement for the helicopter-borne neitr for the helicopter-bolds anti-tank guided-weapon system. Navy. Cancellation of amphi-bious commando ships and the Ikara anti-submarine missile improvement programme; re-ductions in destroyers, frigates, conventional submarines, minecountermeasure vessels and naval fuel; deferment of the Sea Skua missile. RAF. Cancellation of the QC

434 short-range air-to-air missile project and of radar and communication projects; reduc-tions in Jaguar strike/attack aircraft, the air transport force, communication aircraft and engineering spares; deferment of medium-lift belicopters for army support; reductions by up to a third in the delivery of the Tornado multi-role combat aircraft.

The committee expresses concern at the inadequacy of the air defence of forward BAOR troops and says Jaguar impaired the RAF's strike and offensive support capability.

In the case of the deferment

of delivery of the Tornado. designed to replace up to five existing types, the danger was not simply that the numbers needed would not be achieved quickly enough, leaving an operational deficiency, but that the aircraft would be dispute is

he was the first Prime Minister

since the war who was too afraid to put his White Paper

proposals on public expenditure directly to the House on a

direct motion for a direct vote.

Mr Callaghan retorted that the Tory leader had been press-

ing the Government for months

to cut public expenditure and now that the Government had

responded favourably she was

threatening to vote against the cuts. Was the right bon lady

not being a little hypocritical?
As Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC.

the shadow Chancellor, took up the cry, the Tories were told by Mr Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, that he could not see why they

were making such a fuss over

such a petty procedural point.

But everyone else in the House

shadow Chancellor, took

Government starts review of Leyland future as toolmakers go back

Labour Editor

The Government yesterday train its threatened review of the future of British Leyland as the three thousand striking toolmakers whose industrial action plunged the state car concern into economic uncertainty voted to end their four-week-old unofficial

Officials of the Department of Industry and the National Enterprise Board, which acts as Enterprise Board, which acts as the public holding company, moved into the company's headquarters in Marylebone Road, London, to assess the long-term damage of the dispute, which has already cost the only big British-owned motor manufactures about 550m facturer about £50m.

British Leyland management is reopening all its car plants on Monday morning and will

seek maximum shopfloor back. ing groups for manual and ing to get production lines white-collar employees will moving again in an attempt to consider their grievances and mitigate any rundown in the Government's financial backing for new projects and trouble-some parts of the existing carmaking division.

At separate meetings in Cowley, Birmingham and Liverpool the tool room men voted overwhelmingly to end their strike on the basis of a peace formula agreed by their shop stewards, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and Leyland management. It provides for immediate talks on wage anomalies between different plants and on the erosion of pay differentials caused by the pay differentials caused by the TUC-Government income policy. The tool room strikers' un-official representatives will be present at these talks, but they have not been given the separate bargaining status they de-

manded under a new collective bargaining procedure. Work-

consider their grievances and make recommendations for implementation when the present phase of incomes policy expires.

Mr Roy Fraser, chairman of the unofficial shop stewards' committee that led the strikes, said after the Cowley men had voted: "There will be a full return to work on Monday." That being the case, British Levland management is dropping its threat of dismissal, and the 21 unions of the Confedera-tion of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, which joined forces in the company's ultimatum, will press for recognition of the men's case.

The extent to which the com pany will be able to meet the skilled men's claims for the restoration of differentials and the ironing-out of wage anomaon the outcome of the Govern-

ment's review of Leyland's financial prospects.

The Department of Industry said two days ago: "Whatever Levland will now be needed. How drasuc it will be will depend on the speed with which full production is restored."

Leyland management expects that it will take two weeks for the strikehound plants, where 45,000 men have been laid off. to get cranked up again to anything like normal production levels, and perbaps six weeks before the Government's target of 20,000 units a week is

But the immediate risk to British car market is critically short of most Leyland models, and the company's first priority will be to shift cars into the showrooms to regain its traditional share of United

President of

US envoy in

Dr Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University since 1963, is President Carter's choice to be next American

His selection was confirmed in

Washington today in authorita-

tive quarters of both the British and American Governments.

Dr Brewster, aged 58, has been a forceful education administrator at Yale, where his

post is equivalent to that of a British vice-chancellor. His academic speciality has been

international business law, with

particular reference to Europe

Since he is a former Repub-lican turned independent in

politics-a rare bird for some-

one born and bred in Massa-

chusetts-and as he played no

visible part in last year's presi-dential campaign, his associa-tion with Mr Carter is not well

However, there is a strong connexion. To begin with, Dr Brewster is a close friend of Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary

of State, who has been an active Yale trustee for the past six

Mr Carter, at the start of his presidential campaign early

in 1975, spent a week at Yale in New Haven, Connecticut, as

a Chubb Fellow, and apparently

the two men were mutually

Brewster opposed America's entering the Second World War

in Europe. But Pearl Harbour

changed that, and he joined the

Navy to become a fighter pilot and flying instructor.

After the war he took his law degree at Harvard law school

and on graduation campaigned on behalf of a "world judi-

ciary", then serving as a counsel in Paris for the Mar-

His subsequent career was a

an academic. He went to

Harvard as a professor for 10

years, then in 1960 went to

Vale as provost and three years later became president.

Diary, page 18

shall Plan office.

As a Yale student in 1941 Dr

impressed.

Yale to be

_onaon

From Fred Emery Washington, March 17

Ambassador to Eritain.

models, particularly the re-designed Mini. It needs £250m investment, chiefly from public front line casualty in any cut of government finance precipi-tated by the strike and Ley-

land's other labour troubles. How much the tool room dis-pute has damaged the prospects of a third year of pay restraint was emphasized yes-terday by Mr Moss Evans, executive officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who was a party to the mion-management break the strike. He said: "The need to return to normal collective bargaining is a prerequisite in resolving the problems at Leyland.

"Once we are able to get down to the job of bargaining effectively we can talk in much more detail about participation

The long-term risk is to the in British Leyland. We have overall size of the company and now had a twelvemonth experito the prospects for new ment and there is no question at all that the institutions that the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions set up with the leading stewards of the unions in Leyland are beginning to creak ".

Mr Evans, widely regarded as the most likely successor to Mr Jack Jones as general secretary of the TGWU, added that much of the Leyland decision-making process was as remote as ever for most shop stewards, and there had to be an investigation of the "worker-participation" effectiveness and

ability.

"In the meantime the need for British Leyland managefor Brissh Leyland humage-ment and shop stewards to get together and plan the settle-ment of outstanding problems to be effected after July is a must", he said.

Photograph, page 3

The Queen declining a request for her autograph by Dennis Lillee, the Australian fast bowler, at Melbourne Cricket Ground yesterday. She met the teams before England's dramatic 45-run defeat in the centenary Test match. Colin Cowdrey writes, page 22.

McMorrow arrest

From Christopher Walker

Acrimony between the Irish and British governments over extradition is likely to reappear after the arrest in co Cavan of Mr Kieran McMorrow, the man corce named by Scot-land Yard as Britain's most wanted terrorist. Last night Mr McMorrow was

being questioned by Irish Special Branch detectives at Swanlinbar, co Cavan. He was arrested after an exchange of fire between three suspected Provisional IRA men and a joint in the state of the particular par Irish army and police patrol.

The shooting occurred at a cottage near the town late on Wednesday night after the Irish security forces had surprised the men during a routine search. Two escaped and Mr McMorrow was captured.

Although Mr McMorrow is wanted for questioning in con-nexion with terrorist outrages in Britain, including the M62 coach explosion in 1974, Irish legal experts believe that any attempt to extradite him to England would fail.

could understand. In the past attempts to Sir Geoffrey at once began extradite wanted Provisional turning cartwheels to find reasons for forcing a division. IRA men and women from the republic have been frustrated It all boiled down to the argu by the Irish courts on the ment that cuts were all right but that the Government had ground that their offences were political or connected with placed a disproportionate bur-den on reducing capital expenpolitical offences.

Last summer a joint fugitive diture. Mr Barnett retorted that to offenders law was introduced in Dublin and Westminster to try continue to spend more than we earned was a recipe for to close the loophole. It enables suspects to be tried on either disaster. Public expenditure was under more effective conside of the border for several terrorist offences. Its provisions trol than for many years and apply between the English it carried little weight for the Tories to shout for more cuts mainland and the Irish Republic for conspiracy to explosions. while demanding greater expen-diture on such things as defence, the police, Northern Lack of extradition proce-

dures remains a main source try and pensions.
Parliamentary report, page 6 governments. of friction between the two

Full debate on Annan broadcasting report

the report and the possibility of an increase in the BBC by Mr Jonathan Aitken, Con-servative MP for Thanet, East, in calling for the debate. The report, which took two and a baif years to prepare, is

concluding section but there are individual reservations throughout on certain points. It is, however, believed to be a tamer document than could have been expected a year ago; its recommendations on the BBC, for example, are thought to be less radical than some of the committee members would bave liked

War of words in Lonrho deal

Financial advisers to Scottish and Universal Investments took the surprise step of disassociat-ing themselves from the deal effective control of Suits and brought Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Loorho's chief executive, to the chair. One incoming director has condemned the merchant bank involved

Housing link with delinquency

Poor housing, without anside hot water or lavarories, doubles the chances that children will play truent and become delinquent, according to a Shelter report based on the national child development study

Lanzarote death mars Gold Cup

race marred by the death of one of the favourites, Lanzarote, who broke his near hind leg and. had to be destroyed Page 23

Leader page 19
Letters: On declining morale in the workplace, from Mr Jan Hildreth and the Bishop of Chester; and religion and the Ulster troubles, from Dr David Morrison Leading articles: Immigrant communities; Singapore; A blaze of

cricket
Features. pages 18 and 20
Roger Berthoud talks to the Australian Prime Minister; Bernard Leviu on the shopkeeper who won't stay shut; Norman St John-Stevas on the arts

comers to England; Football: Norman Fox's European review; Rowing: Oxford heavier than Cambridge for Boat Race; Golf Engagements Features

Law Report

Letters
Obituary
Parliament
Property
Sale Room

European News

Overseas News

Appointments

Court

Evidencé to committee, page 5 68 are killed for

Kamal Jumblatt, Lebanon's leader of the left assassinated by unknown gunmen on Wed-nesday, was buried in his mountain village home while at least 68 revenge killings were reported in the neighbourhood and in Beiruz. Tens of thousands of people from the Druze community and fellow politicians atten-ded the funeral ceremony. Page 8

Terrorist trial talks bugged

Conversations in Germany's Stammheim prison between lawyers and the accused terrorists in the Baader-Meinhof trial were bugged on the orders of two ministers in the state government of Baden-Württemberg. Judges have adjourned the

Mobility fund: The Government is likely to set up a fund to provide lump sums for dis-abled drivers and passengers to buy and convert their own fourwheel cars

The Old West: A six-page Special Report on America's five northern Great Plains

Aris, page 10
Irding Wardle on Bedroom Farce
(Lyttelton Thearre); William
Mann on Werther (Collseum): Alan Coren on The Black Knight (Thames); David Robinson on new films in London Business News! pages 24-36
Stock markets: In a strong session
the FT index rose 5.8 to 433.8 and

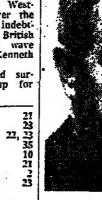
gilts rose over £1

Financial Editor: Money supply;

High tax at BP: Option money for

Manual chareholders; Slater, Walker sharehold Making sense at Lex Service Business features : Melvyn Westlake discusses worries over the developing world's growing indebtedness: The successful British

Business Diary: Chartered surveyors put themselves up for inspection



Dr Brewster: A forceful

stand 'commitment and not just posture' New York, March 17

Carter human rights

President Carter made a strong statement of his attitude on human rights when he appeared before the United Nations tonight.

He told the assembled diplomats that the United Nations should do more about human rights violations, and affirmed that his Administration intended to speak out on

Mr · Carter, previously criticized the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union, South Korea and elsewhere, said American responsibility and support for human rights was a commitment and not just a political posture.

Every member of the United Nations had pledged itself to President stated. "Thus no member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own

"Equally, no member can avoid its responsibilities to review and to speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world."

Mr Carter's speech tonight was his first formal statement of his overall foreign policy objectives since he took office in January. He did not go into much detail on his intentions, but he set out his aims in what he said were his three main areas of concern—the maintenance of peace, including disarmament, international economic affairs, and human

The United Nations, he said, had allowed its human rights machinery to be ignored and sometimes politicized. There was much that could be done to specific suggestions.

The Human Rights Commis-sion, based in Geneva, should be prepared to meet more often than it did now; and he thought that the whole human rights division of the United Nations should be moved back

to New York from Geneva, be-

cause it would get more atten-

Mr Carter also supported the proposal for the appointment of a United Nations commissioner for human rights.

He tacitly acknowledged that the new American emphasis on human rights could make difficulties, particularly in relations with the Soviet Union. But be said that the issue was impor-tant by itself, and that it should not block progress on "other matters affecting the security and wellbeing of our people and of world peace".

" It is obvious that the reduction of tension, the control of nuclear arms, the achievement of harmony in troubled areas of the world, and the provision of food, good health, and edu-cation will independently con-tribute to advancing the human condition."

Mr Carter spoke only briefly on the Middle East, saying that the Americans were trying to work towards "a flexible framework" for a settlement. On southern Africa, he described American aims as majority rule through peaceful means, and pointed out that the United States had just taken action to end its violation of sanctions through the import of chrome

from Rhodesia. He intended to pursue the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) with the Russians with determination and energy, he said. His preference was for strict controls or even freeze on new types and new generations of weaponry, with a deep reduction in the strategic arms

If this was not possible at this stage, there was the alternative of a more limited pact based on those elements of the Vladivostok accord on which it was possible to find agreement. More contentious issues, such as the Soviet Backfire bomber and the American Cruise missiles, could be set aside for later.

Easter recess

resume on April 19.

The Commons will rise for the Easter recess on Thursday. April 7, and reassemble on Tuesday. April 19. The Lords will rise on March 31 and

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mal Court rejected his ition to quash the depordecision on the ground Rees, the Home Secreid broken immigration lfter the rwo-day hear-osenball said he would matter to the Court

d Widgery, Lord Chief e, sitting with two other in the Queen's Bench

moves will affect not only Mr In a judgment lasting nearly Hosenball but also Mr Philip half an hour Lord Widgery Agee, the former CIA agent, covered that point and the

Ireland, the construction indus-

dges reject move against deportation

der by Mr Mark Hosenball

failed to abide by an under-

Hosenball was given no details apply in part only." of the allegations against him Change in Act: The Governwhen making representations ment plans to introduce changes before an advisory panel, at to the Official Secrets Act in though the rules said a pros-pective deportee should be Mr Arthur Lewis, MP for Newgiven details, provided that ham North-west, said yesterday sources of evidence were not after seeing Mr Rees tome of the legal revealed.

who also faces deportation on matter of applying natural law grounds of national security. to the procedure of representa-During the hearing it was tion. He said: "One of the During the hearing it was tion. He said: "One of the contended that Mr Rees had rules of natural justice requires the person accused to have a taking given in the Commons full, fair disclosure of the case in 1971 during debate on the against him. The rules of Immigration Act and a set of natural justice do not always immigration rules produced in apply in their full rigour. They apply to full courts, but in The court was told that Mr other tribunals one finds they

Law Report, page 23

There is to be a full debate in described in Whitehall as monuthe Commons on broadcasting after the publication of the mental. Fundamental dissent is confined to a single item in the

Annan report, expected next Wednesday or Thursday, Mr Foot, Leader of the House, agreed to the debate, to cover licence fee, two matters raised

Jumblatt death

An Irish horse, Davy Lad. won the Cheltenham Gold Cup in a

Obituary, page 21
Major General H. T. Alexander;
Dr W. H. J. Summerskill
Sport, pages 22-23
Cricker: Lillee to miss tour—
Australian selectors pick 10 new-

devices is described by Kenneth 18, 20 Science Snow report Sport

Sport
23
26
27
28
29
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Weather
Wills

Chrysler director's anger over role in Labour Party film

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter
Mr Peter Griffiths, deputy
managing director of Chrysler
UK, is taking legal advice after appearing on all three television channels on Wednesday night in a Labour Party political

broadcast.

He said last night: "I feel very annoyed. I have been used. At: no time was I told that a film was being made for political purposes."

Mr Griffiths was interviewed by Mr Geoffeer Rubinson MP

Mr Griffiths was interviewed by Mr Geoffrey Robinson, MP for Coventry, North-West, a former senior executive of Jaguar cars. Mr Griffiths said he was unaware that he had appeared nationally on rele-vision until he arrived home late in the evening and was told by his wife told by his wife.
"This is professionally dam-

aging, because when you are in my position and you look after industrial relations you have to be scrupulous about keeping free of any political side. This is very damaging to one's career. The reaction of colleagues has varied from ribald humour to extreme surprise that I had taken part in such a pro-

gramme."
Mr Griffiths said he had been told that the film aimed at improving the image of the motor industry and that it was being made on behalf of the Government. Mr Robinson had visited the company's plant on several occasions. He has had a long interest in the company's progress in the Midlands.

with the managing director, Mr George Lacy, Mr Griffiths decided to tell newspapers that "the whole thing was non-sense". He said: "I have never at any time given my per-mission to the producers of the film or the television networks to use this film in support of political objectives. It would be unprofessional for him to associate publicly with any

political party.

Mr Griffiths said the film Mr Griffiths said the film was made at the beginning of March after the subject had "cropped up" with the managing director. "Our public relations director today approached the Labour Party, who said they were surprised. We are considering further courses of action."

Mr Griffiths said solicitors had been consulted both by Chrysler and himself. He has been in his present post for two years and was previously directions. tor of industrial relations and

Mr Robinson said last night that he did not wish to com-ment but the feeling in Labour Party circles was that there had been a misunderstanding.
Leaders of other companies had readily agreed to be interviewed, although they were not the programme as it used in the programme as it appeared. The party pointed out that the broadcast was favourable to Chrysler and the general view was that there had been a failure in communica-

Police broaden inquiry into riot at Hull prison

By a Staff Reporter Humberside police have broadened their investigation into last summer's riot at Hull prison to look into nearly a hundred allegations by prisoners of assault. It is thought that their inquiries will take several months to complete.

The investigation, under Det Supt Ronald Sagar, began in February after about twenty Bull inmates lodged complaints with the police of assault by officers during and after the riot Preliminary inquiries have resulted in 80 more allegations

Now the police have widened the scope of the inquiries by attempting to interview all 300 prisoners involved in the riot. They recently visited Worm

wood Scrubs and Strangeways prisons, where some men were transferred after the uprising. Mr Max Gold, a Hull solicitor representing 12 of the aggrieved prisoners, said last night that the police inquiries were likely to result in legal action on be-half of the prisoners. "I am impressed by the thoroughness of the police investigations, and legal proceedings are a probable outcome of them", he

The findings of Humberside police will also be referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Their inquiries are being conducted independently of a Home Office inquiry into the incident, now nearing com-

Conditions in jails, page 20

Broadcasting plan delay By Our Political Correspondent

Arrangements for broadcast-ing the proceedings of both Houses of Parliament are being held up because the Treasury is refusing to sanction the expenditure for permanent accommodation of the staff and equipment needed at West-minster. The BBC had been prepared

to erect its own temporary huts on the only convenient site available, at the side of the

lawn surrounding the Oliver Cromwell statue on the west side of Westminster Hall. There have been serious aesthetic objections to that plan, and Mr Foot, Leader of the House, has made plain that he agrees with the objectors. stocks was found in Scotland. In January, the committee said, a Faeroese vessel was held and

The city with nearly half its homes in need of repair and 15,000 derelict

Intolerable living conditions feed the hatred in Belfast

From John Young Planning Reporter

For a quarter of a century Mr and Mrs Samuel Dodds have lived in the same terrace house in Apsley Street in the Proin Apsiey Street in the Pro-testant Danegall Pass district of Belfast. It measures little more-than 12 ft square, the lavatory is in the back yard and they pay £1.70 every formight to their landlord, who lives round the corner.

The houses on either side are empty and bricked up. Twenty-three of the other 44 houses in the street are also bricked up. which is by no means unusual by Belfast standards.

As it awaits the bulldozer, Apsley Street has found a temporary role as a car park for commuters who can walk to their offices in the city centre only a few minutes away. Yet the only reason the Dodds want to leave is because their back wall is dripping with damp.

Across the river in Short Strand about 3,000 Roman Carholics occupy an enclave of

Delays by government depart-

ments that might impede fishery

protection work were criticized

by a committee of MPs yester-

University said some fish could

cost 10 times as much in shops

The House of Commons Ex-

penditure Committee said that

in November last year the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food did not

know how much of the British

catch had come from within 12

and 50 miles of the coast in

Full information was vital in

delicate and far-reaching nego-

tiations about limits in the EEC.

the committee said. It called

the Government's performance

The committee issued an in-

terim report yesterday based on

work by its subcommittee on

trade and industry. It suggested

that rules for examining foreign

boats caught fishing in British waters might be "less than

It quoted the case of a sea

fisheries inspector of the minis-try who boarded a French vessel in January. He had to wair almost four hours for in-

structions from London. Such

delays were far too long, the committee said. They prevented

protection vessels from concontinuing their patrols.

A further weak point in

British defences against en-croachment on national fish stocks was found in Scotland.

less than adequate."

satisfactory.

day. A survey from Manchester

By Hugh Clayton

as on the quay.

fishery protection vessels'

is otherwise exclusively Protes-tant territory. They could not leave if they wanted to because there is nowhere for them to go. Belfast's housing difficulties, horrific even before the emerhorrinc even before the emer-gency began seven years ago, are now appalling. Out of the total stock of about 123,000 dwellings, nearly half are in urgent need of repairs or re-placement. Fifteen thousand

other houses are derelict.
There are 30,000 names on the waiting list, and there would be more if many Catholics thought it was worth apply-

Since 1970 public sector programmes have produced about thousand new houses a year. In the same period about 25,000, both publicly and privately owned, have been destroyed or damaged, and more than £160m paid in compensation. Sixty thousand families, more than a tenth of the city's population, have been forced out of their homes by threats or violence. Squarting is endemic and the

the skipper charged. A relief

crew took the ship away after local officials had been told that it could not be held.

ment of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland head-quarters did not advise the local

fishery officer about the legal position", the committee said. "When they did their advice was wrong." The vessel could have been held and the catch

Dr Edmund Marshall, chair-

man of the subcommittee, said yesterday that it would watch the adequacy of protection measures. The available resources are being very thinly

stretched over a vast area of

lished yesterday by the Depart-ment of Agricultural Economics at Manchester University.

Mr Trevor Young the survey's author, wrote: "The mar-

gins which have been computed

between the prices paid by fish friers and fishmongers and the prices paid by the final con-sumer are in the order of 30 to

40 per cent of the retail price."

He found by comparing quay and shop prices of mackerel and herring without accounting for costs of preparation that "the mark-up: was found to be approximately 90 per cent of the retail price". Mr Taylor quoted "mark-ups" of more than 40p in the pound in prices harmon fighters and friess.

between fishmongers and friers and their customers,

Third Report from the Expenditure Committee, 1976-77 (Stationery Office, 35p); Demand for Fish, bulletin 158, (Manchester University, £1.50).

He found by comparing quay

Shop prices of about double the quayside price for such popular fish as cod and haddock were recorded in a survey pub-

"For some 24 hours Depart-

Mr Carter, Under-Secretary of State in the Northern Ireland Under-Secretary Office responsible for the environment, was, if anything, understating the situation when, in a speech last December, he described the housing crisis as

alarming and unparalleled else-where in the United Kingdom. After Mr Carter's speech the Government announced a £130m ive-year programme to tackle the worst areas of deprivation. It was a belated recognition that intolerable living conditions lie close to the roots of batred and violence and that the earlier decision to flatten and blight much of the central area to make way for an urban motorway could scarcely be equalled for crass short-sighted-

The motorway project has been abandoned, and in the Housing Executive's offices grandiose schemes for wholesale demolition and redevelopment are being quietly forgotten. For the first time green lines Housing Executive, which is re-sponsible for the entire hous- of maps of the city indicating

Yet, even with Mr Carter's undoubted commitment, and the enthusiasm of the young officials of the department and of the executive, difficulties remain. Given the extent of the situation, £130m does not seem very much; it would pay perhaps for 10,000 new houses or twice as many renovations.
Officials reply that there is
no lack of money. The
immediate intention is to immediaté intention is to double present spending of about £12m a year. If the programme gathers momentum funds will simply be diverted

from other sources. be able to stimulate a parallel programme of private building and the executive will also be able to build for sale. Significantly, also, the role of the private landlord appears to be tolerated; officials admit that widespread improvements are out of the question while the present prewar rent levels

The greatest difficulty is city.

housing action areas where sectarianism. Nobody talks rehabilitation will replace the hopefully of mixed housing

The hideous postwar Catholic estates built by the former Belfast corporation — Ballymurphy, Andersonstown, Turf Lodge and Divis—are notorious

cursion into their territory.

Nor are all Protestants happy

ominously, to destroy the remaining Protestant enclaves in Catholic territory and vice versa, so officially sanctioning the de facto partition of the

estates any more, but the sad fact is that Protestants can be rehoused relatively easily in outlying estates, but there are no equivalents for Catholics.

for vandalism, overcrowding and violence. Better schemes, such as Twinbrook, have also run into trouble, and the pro-posed Poleglass estate, which would permit much decanting from the crowded areas of west Belfast is bitterly opposed by hard-line Protestants as an in-

with the executive's plans for their future. The programme is seen as politically motivated; the object being either to get rid of the ghettos or, more

Kay, the Conservative candion the subject distributed and date, to surmount.

on immigration control and against the EEC. Mr Brian Heron, a shop steward at British Leyland who is representing the Inter-national Marxist Group, calls for an end to the social con-tract, for full employment and working-class unity against

Lab maj, 11,923 Wage curbs: Wage restraint is vital but not in the Govern-ment's restrictive form, Mr E. Heath said in Stechford last night (the Press Association re-

"Strong inflationary pres sure still exists. For this reason it is vital that a further sure still

Whitehall delays 'hindering | Mr Paul Foot arrives in Stechford for first tilt at parliamentary seat

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Mr Paul Foot arrived yesterday on the scene of the Stech-ford by-election in Birmingham. It is his first tilt, at the age of It is his first tilt, at the age of 40, at a parliamentary seat, and only the third by the Socialist Workers' Party, the other two being at Newcastle, Central, and Walsall, North, last November, when they gained about 2 per cent of the vote. In all probability Mr Foot will maintain par for the course.

But being a journalist of some

But being a journalist of some style and ability, and a man who never uses one word when he can get in two, he intends to make a contribution that will undoubtedly be in inverse pro-portion to his support on March

He handed in his nomination papers with five other contenders yesterday.

The seat that Mr Roy Jenkins held since its formation in 1950 and through nine general elec-tions until his departure for the presidency of the EEC should provide a similar, if less safe, vehicle for Mr Terence Davis, aged 39, the Labour candidate. Stechford's commitment to Labour, the virtually fifty-fifty division between council and privately owned housing and the 14.9 per cent swing needed to win all seem at this stage too much for Mr Andrew Mac-

Mr Davis, MP for Bromsgrove and Reddirch between 1971 and 1974, has an air of assurance

and political maturity that Mr. MacKay, aged 27, cannot match. Both men, like Mr Graham Gopsill, aged 38, the Liberal, have a good working knowledge of the car industry at various levels; Mr Davis as a manager with British Leyland, Mr MacKay as a former salesman on the retail side and Mr Gopsill with three years past experience on the production line at Longbridge.

British Leyland and its difficulties are endemic to Birming-ham as a whole and in par-ticular Stechford, which has five of its factories and many thousands of its workforce. It is certain that the present troubles and the prospects of the company will play a part in

the campaign It is expected that the economy and rising prices will be the foremost topics raised. It is not certain how big a part im-

migration will play.

The estimated figure for the coloured community in the Alum Rock-Saltley area of the constituency is between four thousand and six thousand, ith Asians predominating. Mr Davis and Mr Gopsill are

only to prices as a central

The National Front candidate, Mr Andrew Brons, has promised an intense campaign

Two candidates were missing when nominations were handed in vesterday, but they have until Monday. Mr Robert Relf, Independent White People, was last reported to be driving a bus in Luton and it was un-certain whether Mr Sidney Wright would represent New

Britain.
General election, October 1974:
R. Jenkins (Lab) 23,075
D. Wedgwood (C) 11,152
G. Gopsili (Lib) 5,860

ports).

liberal on the topic, but Mr MacKay has had 30,000 leaflets Power-station waste heat for homes envisaged

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

experiments in energy conservarion involving a large city of up to a million people is suggested in a report published yesterday by the Department of Energy. The idea is to test, a large scheme in which waste hear from a power station is used by homes, shops, schools, hospitals and offices.

The technical and economic arguments for such a project estimated to cost more than £300m is contained in District Heating Combined with Electricity Generation in the United Kingdom.

Introducing members of the working group who compared the study, Mr Cunningham, junior minister at the Department of Energy, said there

candidate for wholesale conver-One of the most ambitious The case for combined best

mous savings in fuels that are expected to double in price over the next 18 years.

Less than a third of the energy in the fuel supplied to a large modern electricity generalized to the control of the cont ating station is delivered as electricity to the consumer. Most is rejected as tepid cooling water at about 25°C at this time

of the year and is pumped from a large 2,000 megawait station at about 1,200 million gallons a day, similar to the average flow of the Thames at Teddington. This tepid water is far too

low a temperature for district heating networks, which use water between 80°C and 120°C. Nevertheless, the energy rejected from a single large station would meet the heating needs of about a million people if it was at a high enough temperature.

agreement on pay

standards is foreseen by Mr Healey, the Chancellor, if he

slightly over the course of the year, by which he presumably meant the 1977-78 pay year.

That would end three successive years of falling living

The Chancellor, who was dis-cussing pay policy with a studio audience, also seemed to suggest that he might my to offset the difficulties of narrowing differentials through his Budget

could not get another round of agreed policy with the unions there was a prospect of a felling pound, rising interest rates, and much higher prices. The first stage of the policy had belief the retained in the price. had balved the rate of infla-tion, but the second stage had taken place against a back-ground of rising prices.

What he wanted, he said, was

to move towards a less formal pay policy, like that which operated in West Germany. He hinted that he wishes to get a much more flexible pay: policy this year, preferring percentage agreement

As a result of unofficial action by members of the AUEW maintenance staff, 65,000 copies of The Times Educational Supplement will not be published today.

How not to lose any sleep over an early morning flight. (Stay at the Sheraton-Heathrow the night before.)



The big thing about relaxing at the Sheraton-Heathrow the evening before your flight is this: you can make it to the airport in comfort next morning. Feeling relaxed, refreshed, and ready to enjoy your trip.

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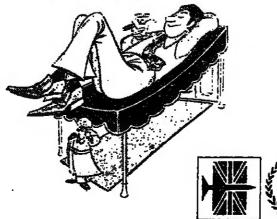
You may decide on a dip in the heated pool. Or a sauna. Even a massage.

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Army chief calls up **UDR** troops

members of the Ulster Defence Regiment were called out for emergency full-time duty yesterday because of the present wave of violence sweeping co Lon-

donderry. Lieutenant-General Sir David House, GOC Northern Ireland, called out F and G companies of the 5th co Londonderry Battalion for seven days. The men and women of the companies will got out on patrol, and carry out road blocks and searches.

They will assist the 1,800 regular troops in the area. There are several more companies of the UDR in the county available for full-time service if needed. Londonderry has recently suffered attacks against UDR members and businessmen. On uesday a UDR man was shot

dead and a policeman wounded, and on Wednesday an elderly man was shot dead. Yesterday a bomb exploded under n UDR man's car as he was about to drive his daughter to school. Neither was hurt. In west Belfast, however, a aged 10, was injured outside public house in Shankill Road. Mr James Kilfedder, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, North, in a letter to Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said yesterday: "At present there are about 14,000 troops in Northern Ireland, of

whom only about four thousand are on the ground fighting terrorists at any one time." He asked him to increase the number to 25,000. At Cork, in the Irish Repubar Cork, in the Irish Repub-lic, Mr Peter Barry, Minister for Education, refused to review a St Patrick's Day parade because, he said, he had seen a group of uniformed IRA members in dark glasses taking part. They were from Figure part. They were from Fianna Eireann, the Provisionals junion

Union refuses membership to Mr Bevan

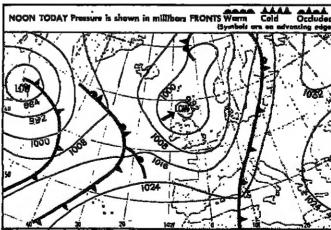
By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Political differences over the Political differences over the appointment of Mr Andrew Bevan, a Trotskyist, as the Labour Party's youth officer surfaced again last night after a decision by the most powerful region of the Transport and General Workers' Union to refuse his membership application

It is a condition of Mr Bevan's employment that he must belong to an "appropriate union". He was recruited into the Transport House branch of the union in January, but now the present the second of the union in January. but now the normally militant number one region has decided that his application would be inappropriate.

were also important political issues in choosing or convinc-ing a city that it was a good

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

6.10 am 6.8 am Moon rises : Moon sets :

New Moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 6.40 pm to 5.36 am.
High water: London Bridge, 12.41
am, 6.7ni (21.9ft); 1.10 pm, 7.0m
12.1ft). Avonmouth, 6.25 am,
12.1m (42.9ft); 6.45 pm, 13.0m
(42.6ft). Dover, 10.18 am. 6.3m
(20.6ft). 10.36 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft).
Hull, 5.19 am. 6.9m (22.8ft); 5.27
pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Liverpool,
10.24 am, 9.1m (29.9ft); 10.48 am,
9.0m (29.4ft).
A depression near N Scotland
will drift slowly E, with a showery
W or SW airstream over most
areas.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, E Mid-lands, SE. S. E. N and NE Eng-land, Channel Isles: Sunny inter-vals, showers, some heavy; wind

Outlook for Saturday and Sunday: Sunny intervals and showers, rain reaching SW during Sunday; temps mostly near normal.

Sea Passages: S North Sea: Wind S veering

SW. Iresn or strong; max temp 11°C (52°F).

W Midlands, Lake District, SW and NW England, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, showers, some heavy; wind SW, fresh or strong, becoming W; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, Argyll, SW Scotland: Sunny Intervals, showers, some heavy; wind SW, fresh, becoming W moderate; max temp 9°C Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland. Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, showers, some heavy, perhaps wintry over high ground: wind S, moderate becoming variable: max temp 7° or 8°C (46°F).

Outlook for Saturday and Sunday Statuth Statuth

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, strong to galveering W; sea rough or very rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Seawind SW, strong to severe gale, veering W; sea very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: mat. 6 am 16 6 pm. 13°C (45°F1: min. 6 pm 10 6 am. 8°C (46°F1: Humdib's pm, 62 per cent. Rain. 24n° 10 6 pm, 0.03in. Sun. 24h° 10 6 pm, 5.7hrs. Bar. man scalectle 6 pm, 1,010.2 millibars, steady-1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

عكدامن الأحبل

discussions yesterday on the proposed consultative White Paper on direct elections to the European Parliament. But no final decisions were taken. The Government, however, intends that the White Paper which will set out several options on electoral procedures. options on electoral procedures, shall be published before Easter and that a debate shall be held after the recess.

Although preparation of the White Paper by Mr Rees, Home Secretary, and officials is well advanced it has yet to be completed. The Cabinet therefore was not in a position to reach absolute decisions on its contents or presentation. tents or presentation.

Martin Huckerby writes from Edinburgh: Mr Christopher Tugendhat, making his first speech in the United Kingdom with the Christopher Christ since his appointment to the European Commission, yester

day warned; the Government about the need for a Bill to about the need for a but to allow direct elections.
Addressing a meeting in Edinburgh organized by Scotland in Europe, he did not specifically mention Britain or the Labour Government's. leep divisions over direct elections, but his message was un-compromisingly clear, and likely to be ill received by many in the Government. "Let there be no doubt-

Cabinet step

decision over

The Cabinet had further

EEC polls

By Our Political Reporter

nearer

whatever that any national government that sabotages European elections by failing to bring forward the necessary domestic legislation will be depriving both its own citizens and those the rest of the Conjunty of what ought to be an inalienable political right."

Mr Healey appeals for extended An end to falling living

can get another year of agreement on wage policy.

Speaking on BBC television last night, he said that if the pound remained stable, and if he was able to take the mes-sures that he wanted in his Budget and get further agree ment on wages, living standards -would cease to fall or even rise

measures.
Mr Healey said that if he

'Times Educational Supplement'

NOON TODAY .

ray about how disabled the will be helped to buy adopt their own four wheel sunder the Government's Lity-allowance scheme. The d of special fund to give stated drivers or passengers ump sum of £1,500 to buy convert their own cars. Regotiations on the future of

Vegotiations on the future of Government's mobility lay have been under way co lest July; when Mr mais, Secretary of State, namoed that the invalid trille would be phased our over a years. Disabled drivers we pressed ever since for a astitute vehicle on the ground it many would be effectively mobilized if they could no uger have a tricycle. The mediate priority is now seen helplang up to three thousand ople who would have qualish for a tricycle under the for a tricycle under the

bicies.
British Leytend and Chrysler we already agreed to treat sabled people as though they are employees, and give them 15 per cent discount on their re. Other manufacturers are gottating with the Government and the Central Council r the Disabled over similar necessions.

Meanwhile, Mr Morris, ader-Secretary of State for a Disabled, and Mr Grant, ader-Secretary of State for nologment, will visit the Ford and at Dagenham on Monday

to inspect a prototype vehicle that might replace the tricycle. Mr Morris is looking at possible replacement vehciles, but he does not feel able to place any orders until it is clear how many people will want one. There are now about 21,000 tricycle drivers who can keep their vehicles as long as spares last. But more people chose the £5-a-week mobility allowance instead of the tricycle last year, before it was known that no more were to be issued.

There is no intention to extend mobility help to more than the 100,000 expected to benefit from the weekly allowance. Most of Britain's 1,250,000 severely handicapped adults are over reviewent age. adults are over reprement age, and Mr Ennals believes they should be helped through better

The mobility allowance, which is taxable, is expected to go up to £7 a week in November and to be increased later in line with inflation. The Government hopes that it can provide enough money, by

Revision of rises in student fees ruled out

By Diana Geddes Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, emphasized yesterday that a revision of the recommended increases in students fees for 1977-78 is not possible.

She made her view clear in a letter to Sir John Habakkuk, chairman of the Committee of Vice-ChanceHors and Principals, in which she invited them to discuss the question of fees with her and to pur forward their views on where else the necessary savings in education spending could be achieved in 1978-79.

Both the rate-support gran settlement and the universities recurrent grant for the coming year (to be announced shortly) assume that the new levels will

spply:

She therefore felt that the committee's decision, taken at its meeting last week, to concentrate on measures to alleviate individual hardship was the right response. She has asked the University Grants Committee to commend that decision to the universities.

Further savings in education spending had to be achieved in 1978-79. Those generated by the 1977-78 fee levels were unlikely to suffice. The size of the gap, and the way in which it would be filled, however, were "unsertled questions".

Protest call: Students at Trent Polytechnic, Nortingham, yester-day rejected a motion urging an occupation in protest against education cuts.



Members of the British Leyland toolmakers' strike committee at the meeting in Birmingham Town Hall yesterday at which members voted to return to work on Monday. The decision was overwhelming.

'Life' for shotgun killing at petrol station

Robert Williams, a former soldier, was jailed at Bristol tenced him to 10 years' im-Crown Court yesterday for life prisonment on charges of for the shotgun murder of James Donald Spence, aged 63, the father of the woman with whom he was living. Mr Williams, aged 26, shot him during a struggle at a petrol filling station, near Axbridge, Somerset, on November 29 last.

He denied the murder charge but the jury returned a majority verdict of 10 to two of guilty.

Mr Justice Park also sen-

and kidnapping Mrs Heather Mr Williams, a van driver, of North Street. Bedminster, had denied the firearm charge but the jury unanimously found him guilty. He admitted kidnapping Mrs Summers, aged 40, from her

possessing a sawn-off shotgun

with intent to endanger life,

MP taken ill after threats to his family

Mr Thomas Litterick, Labour MP for Birmingham, Selly Osk, was being treated in the coronary care unit of Warwick Hospital yesterday after being taken ill the previous night. A police guard was placed on his home at Kenilworth, War-

wickshire, on Wednesday after telephoned death threats to Mr daughters.

A hospital official said the MP, who is 47, was in a satisfactory condition.

GLC wants national agency for pollution control

The setting up of a national national matter yet control at a anti-pollution agency is deman-national level had not even been ded in a report of the Greater London Council issued yester-

day.'
The report, by the council's public services committee, says present policy is only "rinker-ing with an existing unsatisfacbry system ". A national agency is needed to provide pollution courtol appropriate to a modern industrialized society".

Mr Arthur Edwards, chairman of the committee, said con-trol of pollution is an inter-

established. Under our present fragmented system, with the responsibility split among a government inspectorate, local authorities, the police, the Civil Aviation Authority and the Department of the Environment, we shall go on suffering from an aimont haphazard mixture of chemicals the atmosphere. For years the GLC has advocated an airquality management approach to pollution control."

Real journeys in 1975 owest since 1900

The number of passenger unnews made in 1975 on dish railways in 1975 was the west since 1900, and the comned length of all journeys as among the lowest figures 175 years, it is reported in a cok of British transport statistics, published exterday by the Department of esterday by the Department of ransport and other govern-ient bodies.

The publication contains early two hundred pages of tatistics. There is no explanaory or interpretative text. The figures show that in 1900

here were 1,115 million rail passenger journeys. In 1975, the last year covered in the book, there were 715 million passenger journeys. The reatest number of passenger-ourneys since 1900 was made 1920, when there was a total

There has been a faster rate decline in the number of urneys since 1960, although combined distance of all urneys has declined pidly. For example, in 1960 ere were 1,037 passenger urneys, with a total combined travelled af 34,646 passenger kilometres. 1975 there were 715 million ssenger journeys and a total 30,300 million passenger

Over the period covered has been a marked cline in freight traffic. In 00, 427 million freight tonnes is carried. In 1975, the total is 176 freight tonnes. As in e case of passengers there has ice thre early 1960s.
The total volume of private insport reached a peak in .73 of 360,000 million passenger kilometres, when growth was affected by the fuel crisis. By 1975 it had fannen to 357,000 million passenger kilometres. The fuel crisis does not seem

to have affected the number of private licensced vehicles. In 1975 there were 14,061,000, compared with 13,806,000 in 1973.

In 1926 there were 696,000 licensed vehicles. The figure of a million vehicles was reached for the first time in 1930, two million in 1948, three million in 1954, four million in 1956, five million in 1959, six million in 1961, seven million in 1963 eight million in 1964, nine mil lion in 1965, reaching 14

million in 1975. In that year there were 1,173,000 motor cycles and mopeds, 114,000 public transport vehicles, 1,813000 goods vehicles, and 182,000 Crown and exempt vehicles. The total number of vehicles of all types in 1975 was 17,884,000.

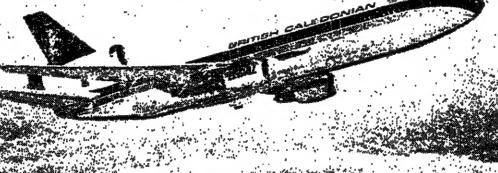
Users' total expenditure on road freight transport in 1975 was £8,820m, and on rail £341m. The corresponding figures for passenger transport were £8,414m (road) and £524m (rail). Of that pent on road passenger transport £190m went o maxis and hired cars, £865m on buses and coaches, and £7,359m on motoring. Two fifths of the last

figure was on business. Of the good moved in Britain in 1975, 67 pe reent went by road, 17.1 per cent by rail, 13.4 per cent by coastal shipping.

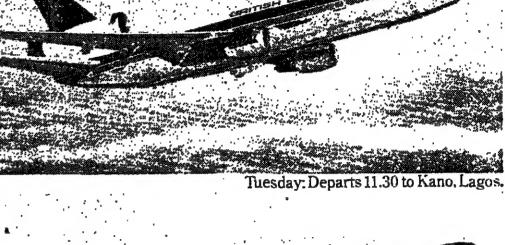
0.1 per cent by inland waterway, and 24 per cent by pipe-

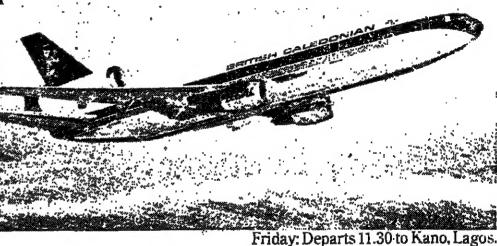
Inne.
Transport Statistics Great Britain
1965-1975 (Directorate of Statistics, Department of Transport, 2
Marsham Street, London, SWIP
3EB; £5.50).

Monday: Departs 12.00 to Lagos, Accra



Wednesday: Departs 12.00 to Lagos, Accra.









olice wives to obby MPs n pay claim

Clive Borrell More t han four thousand ves of policemen plan to arch on the House of Comon Monday in support of air husbands' £6-a-week claim. The marchers, many of them

unning to carry banners, have en given permission by the Propolitan Police to form up Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park, 1.30 pm. They will be corted to Parliament Square, ers they intend to lobby

One of the organizers said t night: "Our husbands are allowed to take this sort of ion, but we feel angry be-ise our housekeeping money getting less and less each ek. We do not want our hus-

Self-help plan for the depressed

A self-help plan for sufferers of depression was put forward at a conference in London

It came from a group called Depressives Associated, which believes that there are other ways of treating the ravages of depression than by a mass of

Mrs Janet Stevenson, the organization's founder member, who is a retired nurse, said "Pills may be necessary in the treatment of some kinds of depression, but we have found that they seldom help in most

cases.

"We very much want to promote the idea of help through contact with other depressives and through mental stimulation rather than tranquillization."

Day by day by day by day by day by DC-10

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DC-10, and so can we. Bigger galleys, bigger serving areas, more room all round enables us to turn on a service that's something special even by our own high standards.

You fly by day, by superjet with service that matches the plane. No wonder you arrive in West Africa relaxed and refreshed.

Easy-to-get-to Gatwick is Britain's fastest developing international airport. There are frequent domestic flights into Gatwick from Aberdeen, Belfast, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Jersey, Manchester and Newcastle. These make it a convenient departure point for travellers from all over the UK. There are excellent road and rail-links for travellers from London and the South of England. For reservations please contact your Travel Agent or call British Caledonian. *On Timrsdays a B.Cal 707 departs 23.15 for Lagos.

alyn collection to reach the rket, the Grinling Gibbons le, was sold at Christie's yester for £25,000 (estimate, £2,000 £3,000). was bought by Hazlett, den and Fox on behalf of a ate English collector and the arity of price and estimate is indication of its historical

25,000 at Evelyn sale

he furniture sale made a total 159,067, with 3 per cent bought and a small carpet section

he first item from the John

Huon Mallalien

dinced £26,225, with 16 per cent old. Asprey paid £6,500 for a George III satinwood writing e and Hotspur £5,800 for a ency mahogany hanging hristie's also theld a sale laret and white bordeaux, with

es in many cases about twice
December's, A case of
teau Latour 1961 reached
(estimate £240 to £320). The made £69.074. nage 105,074.

I a sale of jewels at Sotheby's, the totalled fi19,925, with 9 cent unsold, Segusa, a Spanish 2r, paid 14,800 for a circular-diamond set solltaire as a ring imate £4,500 to £5,500), and nour, the London dealer,

or Gibbons table £3,800 for a diamond dress ring (estimate £2,500 to £3,500). resumate £2.500 to £3,500).

The same auctioneers sold silver, which brought a total of £30,256, with just under 5 per cent bought in, and books, which made £23,073.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale At Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of English ceramics made £44,919, with 2.8 per cent bought in.
On Wednesday afternoon Sotheby Parke Bernet sold jewels in New York, making \$452,725 £269,026), with three lots unsold. The success of T. R. G. Lawrence, the Crewkerne auctioneers. rence, the Crewkerne auctioneers rence, the Crewkerne auchoneers, in selling four paintings by Cornelius Krieghoff, the Canadian painter, for a total of 67.000 last November brought them three more, which were sold yesterday. "Bilking the Toll", a sleigh bucketing past a milbooth keeper, made f19,500.

In the same sale an Alpine land-

made £19,500.

In the same sale an Alpine landscape by Johann Goufried Steffan,
the Munich artist, dated 1858,
made £11,500.

World stamps: The first day of
Stanley Gibbons's two-day allworld stamp anction totalled
£34,500, with an anused Anstralia
1913 £1 "Roo", making £340.

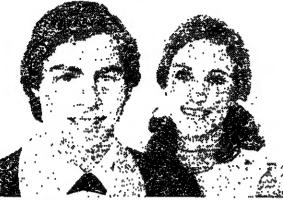
Locan furniture: Furniture from Lucan furniture : Furniture from the Belgravia home of Lord Lucan fetched a total of £4,840 at Christie's yesterday.

The Flying Hotel: Comfort all the way to South Africa.

The day you take off for South Africa is a day to look forward to. And SAA's Flying Hotel ensures you enjoy your trip.

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Super B with the interior designed to give you the luxury of a grand hotel.

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Where no one's a stranger

HOME NEWS



Mr George Wheatley (left), harvesting rhubarb, which has its season advanced through indoor forcing to produce quick growth, on his farm near Wakefield, West Yorkshire. Indoor rhubarb costs about 24p a pound now, about twice as much as English potatoes.

Guarantee on jobs sought by students

By David Walker, of The Times Higher Education Supplement Students' leaders said yesterday that unemployment among young people would have dire political consequences unless the Government changed its economic strategy and expanded job opportunities for those aged between 16 and 21.

The National Union of Students called for a state guarantee of either a job or continued full-time education for two

full-time education for fwo years for school and college-leavers. In a report on youth leavers. In a report on yourn unemployment the union called attention to the probable growth of joblessness among young people in the late 1970s. Mr Charles Clarke, president of the NUS, said: "If the Government does not act quickly young people will be driven away from acceptance of the procedures of democratic procedures of democratic society. There will be grave economic and social degeneration if the Government does not deal with growing apathy and depression among unemployed young people."

The students' case is based

on a reinterpretation of existing figures for college-leavers six months after they graduated in 1975. The NUS says they showed that 15 per cent of polytechnic graduates and 9 per cent of university graduates were still seeking permanent employment at that time. The central services unit for central services unit for careers services, which collates employment statistics for universities and polytechnics, has issued figures of 8 per cent and 5 per cent for these cate-

gories. The NUS says its figures should produce a coherent pro-gramme to help jobless schoolleavers and college graduates.

The education debate: Parents' views are not being represented at one-day regional conferences

Concern over discipline and performance

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent The voice of the average parent is not being represented at the Government's regional education conferences, the fifth one of which is to be opened by Mrs. Williams, Secretary of State, in Birmingham today.

No parent, speaking as a parent rather than an employer, has so far risen during any of the one-day discussions to complain about school discipline or levels of performance.
Yet in Woolworth's cafeteria in Peterborough last week one

parent in two complained about parent in two complained about informal teaching methods that allow children to come and go to school as they please.

This fifty-fifty disquiet was reflected also in public houses and coffee bars, in conversation with people in the streets, and at two parent meetings in the evenings. Yet it was not repre-

evenings. Yet it was not repre-sented on the conference floor, where many parents took part.

The parents I spoke to viewed schools subjectively: if their child was doing well, schools today were doing a good job; if their child was failing, teachers were a bunch of young long-haired louts, and the standard of education was not what dard of education was not what it had been in their day.

on today's education tended to come from parents who seldom visited the schools and never talked to teachers about what was going on. Their views de-pended a great deal on what their children thought and told them, and on what they themselves had read or seen on tele-

to the regional conferences, on the other hand, are members of parent-teacher associations or of national organizations such as the Confederation for the Advancement of State Education cation.

They are not representative of the community. No immigrant, for example, was invited to the Bradford conference until four students were rustled up at the large moment. up at the last moment. No coloured parent was at the Peterborough conference al-though one schoolchild in 10 comes from an immigrant background.

The invited parents are the friends of the education system. They know more about what is going on in schools but they also know more about the difficulties teachers face and make allowances for them. They are also mainly middle-class, and their children are for the most part getting a "good' deal".

Both Mrs Williams and Mr Oakes, her Minister of State, have emphasized that tales of trusney and indiscipline have not emerged during the one-day debates and they have much exaggerated by the press and television.

Yet there is widespread concern among parents. In Peterborough, for example, Mr Roy Tate, a sys-tems analyst, referred to a petition that had been drawn up by parents complaining that at one school children aged 11 and 12 were being encouraged to come and go as they pleased. Nine other parents

grammar school in north Peterborough, agreed that it was time the local education authority sorted out some of the city's head teachers. Deacons was good, they said, but some schools, to which their other children went, were rotten.

because children were being said.

given a broader curriculum learning more subjects super-ficially. They wanted the Government to insist that English, mathematics, physical education and sport and religious education should be compulsory until the age of 15 or 16. Examinations should be on a pass or fall basis. There should be no mixed-ability classes, and the leaving age

Parents at Arthur Mellows Village College, a school seven miles outside Peterborough, which has 1,200 pupils and serves a community of 15,000 spread over 320 square miles. also thought that the leaving age should be lowered. Some suggested that it should be 14, with industry providing train

ing centres for children between 14 and 16. But those parents did not believe that discipline was as bad as so many made out. In the past schools had gone overboard for modern methods, and that had led to "sloppy teach-ing". But education had now got that out of its system.

It was up to parents, they said, to get together and back the reachers. Half of the blame

parents who were not firm enough at home. Mr Brian Spencer, a painter and decorator, thought the schools were doing a good job, but they gave too much sex

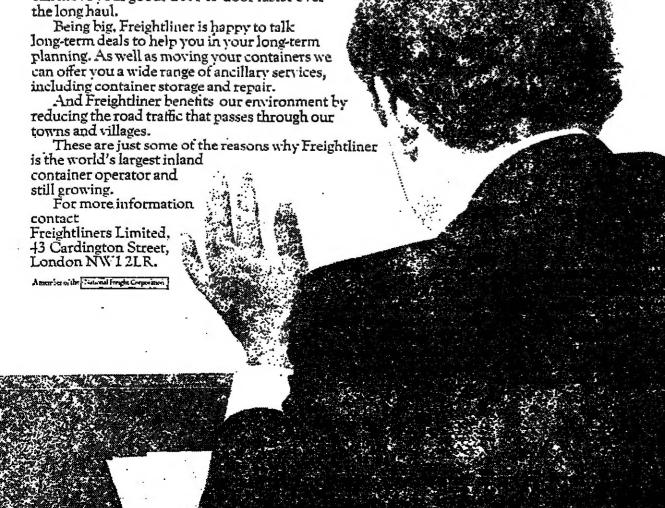
A sales representative agreed that sex education had gone far too far, judging by the sentiments expressed in his 14-year-old daughter's diary. But when it came to homework and but some schools, to which heir other children went, were rotten.

They believed that standards free rein, she thinks I am olddeclined, fashioned enough as it is", he

Leading industrialists involved in Bodyswapping deals

It's an open secret that the biggest names are the biggest bodyswappers of them all. Ford, Esso. British Steel. Scottish & Newcastle Breweries and many others are using the technique that

speeds their freight so smoothly and safely. Freightliner's unique bodyswapping system combines the best of road and rail to give an ... unbeatable nationwide service. Our container trains speed overnight at 75mph; no other system can move your goods door-to-door faster over



Men sold school's food in a cut-price shop

The catering manager of Bed-ford School and his assistant stale food from the school and sold it at bargain prices in a corner grocery store they opened up, it was stated at Bed-ford Crown Court yesterday. In 10 months they swindled the school out of groceries and other goods valued at more than £5,000, Mr Peter Thornton, for

the prosecution said.

The catering manager, Leslie
Azoulay, aged 30, of Shakespeare Road, Bedford, was jailed for two years. He admitted seven offences of theft of food and other property from the school and one count of obtain-ing money by deception.

His assistant, Graham Black-well, aged 28, was given a 15 well, aged 28, was given a 15 months' prison sentence, suspended for two years, and was fined £200. He admitted six offences of theft and one of obtaining money by deception. Mr Thornton said the school was unwittingly subsidizing the shop to the excent of more than floo a week. The two men opened the shop with £200 worth of groceries belonging to the school and continued stock-

ing it in the same way.

They were also responsible for running the school tuck shop, and whenever the takings were high they would pocket most of the profits.

Britain may be training 1,000 too many doctors y John Roper ing to enter Britain's medical Britain may be training more schools be able to look for jobs

than a thousand doctors a year surplus to her long-term needs, the British Medical Journal

France, Germany and Denmark have several hundred unemployed doctors. They are puzzled by Britain's commitment to an expansionist policy. British doctors hoping to seek work in Europe will find strong competition. Community directives allow free movement but do not require a French hospital to employ a British doctor in preference to a French doctor.

Nor will students now wait-

much outside Europe, other than in Arab countries. Entry to the United States is more difficult than previ-

ously and Canada, Australia and New Zealand no longer hold the door wide open to British medical graduates. Entry to Britain has been tightened, Of 1,420 candidates for the Temporary Registration Assessment Board test last year 506 passed, which raises the question whether something is not wrong with a system that allows so many foreign doctors to come to Britain with unrealistic expectations.

Hope for a late settlement of TV dispute

By Kenneth Gosling

The European Broadcasting Union, meeting in Geneva yesterday, offered an opportunity for a late settlement of the dispute that threatens to keep the Eurovision song con-test off the television screen.

It decided to defer a final decision for a week in the hope that the dispute, involving BBC outside broadcast cameramen, might be settled. Possible alternative arrangements were discussed but no firm conclu-sions were reached.

If the dispute is settled by next Thursday the BBC is pre-pared to make every effort to stage the contest at Wembley But unless the corporation offers to regrade the camera-men there is little chance that their union, the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs, will allow the programme to

A representative said the dispute had been going on for three years; with new technology the job-description had changed dramatically and the men maintained that they were undergraded. undergraded.

With no settlement in sight, the televising of tomorrow's university boatrace is in doubt

Firemen's dispute

Firemen in West Sussex will be answering emergency calls only from today in protest against remarks by Mr Frank Keen, chairman of the county council's fire committee, tha some union members sought to arouse alarm over proposed budget cuts. The union branch is seeking an apology.

Two-stage rise in rates for domestic electricity

By Our Energy Correspondent A two-stage increase in home electricity prices has been approved by the Price Commission. Bills sent after April 1 will be up by 2 per cent through the fuel-cost adjustment clauses and after July 1 by an average of 5 per cent. About 500,000 customers on night rates and 1,250,000 on

tariffs combining cheap night rates with a boost for their equipment during the day will benefit from a 4 to 5 per cent cut in the cost of off-peak elec-

tricity.

The 12 area boards in England and Wales are reducing their off-peak rates because of changes in the Central Electricity Generating Board's bulk supply tariff designed to stimulate demand for power during the early hours.

General industrial tariffs, excluding fuel-cost adjustment.

cluding fuel-cost adjustment, Electrical vill rise by an average of 3.7 today.

increases, which vary from region to region, cover the industry's increased costs other than power station fuel.

per cent. New general domestic

The 2 per cent rise will compensate for increases in the cost of coal and oil to power stations. Further quarterly increases, totaling 8 per cent for the ways contains because the year, are certain because the National Coal Board is increasing its prices from April

Average domestic increases Average domestic increases are: South Western (6 per cent); London (6.2 per cent); South Eastern (3-4 per cent); Midlands (5 per cent); North Western (5 per cent); North Eastern (5.5 per cent); North Eastern (5.5 per cent); East Midlands (4.2 per cent); East Midlands (4.2 per cent); Southern (6.8 per cent); Southern (6.8 per cent); Eastern Wales (3 per cent). Eastern Wales (3 per cent). Eastern Electricity tarrifs will be fixed

Bookshop owner jailed on pornography charges

graphy charges.

Mr Hardy, of Waterman
Farm, Ugborough, near Plymouth, had been found guilty
on Wednesday night of selling
obscene publications from his
shop in Cornwall Street, Plymouth.

Raymond Dench, the shop

Paul Hardy, aged 42, managing director and principal shareholder of a chain of West Country bookshops, was sentenced at Plymouth Crown Court yesterday to 12 months' imprisonment on 13 pornography charges.

Mr Justice Ackner also fined Mr Hardy's company, Bonus

Mr Justice Ackner also fined Mr Hardy's company, Bonus Books Ltd, a total of 53,250, and ordered him to pay the costs of the 31-day case. The judge said the porno-graphy was highly pernicious to those stunted mentally or physically who might well be stimulated into vicious acts

£500,000 asked for island with a heronry

By Gerald Ely Osea Island, in the Blackwater estuary, off the Essex coast, has been put on to the coast, has been put on to the market privately by Dr Michael Cole and his brother. Mr David Cole, joint chairmen of the Cambridge Instrument Company, of Cambridge. A price of about £500,000 is being asked through Knight. Frank and Rutley.
The island covers about 325 acres. It is mainly agricultural, but is also known for the variety of its wildlife, a feature of which is a heronry.

Training jet in airport crash

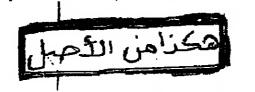
A British Airways 707 jet crashed and caught fire when about to take off on a training flight from Prestwick airport, Strathclyde, yesterday.

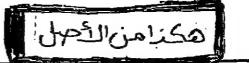
One of the crew was slightly injured, and the aircraft was extensively damaged.

Death grant unchanged The Government has rejected on economic grounds a picu for an increase in the £30 death grant. The decision was made known by Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security, in a lener to Mr George Foulkes, director of Age Concern Scotland.

Killed in crash

Mr Stanley Ward, aged 72, father-in-law of Mr Alau Boith, the Liberal Chief Whip, died vesterday when his car was in collision with a lorry at Prest-bury, near Macclesfield,





HOME NEWS_

Bad housing a key to delinquency, Shelter report says

million children are at risk ecause they live in bad houseg, according to a Shelter sport. Living in overcrowded additions doubles their chances f truanting and becoming de-inquent, the report says. The report is based on a pecial analysis of information

rom the national child develpment study, begun in 1958 y the National Children's

The study, which monitors he social and educational process of 16,000 children born in single week throughout Briain, has already pointed to the inks between bad housing and dared on the state of the noor development of contractions the time they were seven.

Today's Shelter report is based in the results obtained when the results of the result he children were aged 11 and, or the first time, points to the dded risk of delinquency when hildren are poorly boused.

hildren are poorly housed.

The report says lack of a path, inside lavatory and hot water retards reading ability by an average of 10 months and urithmetic ability by nine months. The lack of the same lastic amenities increases ilightly the risk of a child's infering ill health.

Shelter points out that 300,000 families live in houses officially unfit for human habitation, and a million more live

ration, and a million more live in houses that lack hot water, a bath or an inside lavatory.

By Our Medical Correspondent

Mothers who are anxious about letting their children be

admitted to hospital are being

offered an alternative on Tyne-side. Dr R. H. Jackson, paedia-tric consultant at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead,

has pioneered a scheme for tome narsing in suitable cases and the results reported in the British Medical Journal, suggest

that the method could be used

The idea of home nursing for small children was first

planned as a pilot study when

child-care services were re-organized with the opening of a new hospital in Gateshead in 1974. Eighteen family doctors

from six practices agreed to take part, and four nurses were

In the first year the children

nursed at home included 22

with acute illnesses who would

otherwise be sent to hospital and 39 sent home from hospital

early after treatment for infec-

selected for special training

more widely.

scheme suggested

Wider use of home-nursing

sample, one in eight lived in overcrowded conditions, the same proportion lacked hot water, a bath or inside lavatory,

and one in six shared a bed. The report cites a number of case histories of the damage caused to children in poor housing, including that of Hay ley. Wiseman, aged two, of Gateshead. She was born with dislocated hips and can get about only in a specially designed wheelchair.

She lives with her family in a ninth-floor flat in a block where the lift is frequently out where the lift is frequently out of order. When that happens her mother can get her child out of the flat only by lifting her and her wheelchair up, and down eight flights of stairs. The report says local housing cuts are delaying implementation of the council's promise to rehouse the family on medical accounts.

Mr James Wintour, housing policy officer and one of the authors of the report, said yesterday that housing cuts were already forcing disabled children to live in tower flats and homeless children to live in holiday chalets never intended as permanent homes "In the long run the housing cuts will lead to more delin-quency, more school trusncy, poorer health and lower educational standards. They must be powerfully opposed ", he said

No Place to Grow Up (Shelter, 157 Waterloo Road, London, SE1, 60p).

tions or injuries. Home-care lasted on average 10 days, with a nurse visiting daily for about

20 minutes, though more seriously ill children were seen

Eight of the children got

worse at home and were then admitted to hospital. The Gates-

head doctors found that most of the mothers were satisfied

with the scheme and many said they were pleased not to have been separated from their

children. There were seven, however, who found the strain of coping with a sick child

difficult, often because of the demands of their other

Even so, the overall assess-

their illnesses are unlikely

ment has been that children can safely be nursed at home

Source: British Media Journal, March 19, page 762,

children.

The new method led to increases in benefits last No

single pensioner.

Mrs Barbara Castle then Secretary of State for Social Ser-

uoratings took effect for the first time last year, says the Secretary of State shall estimate inflation "in such manner as he

the increases this year, which must be implemented by Nov-ember 22. With the hearing set so close to Budget day, it may

Minister's decree

to last more than a few days and provided that account is taken of the special difficulties of socially isolated families. British Medical

Pensioners

challenge Government

next week By Pat Healy A case in which three pensioners are challenging the way

the Government increased social security benefits last year is due to be heard in the Chancery Division of the High Court on Wednesday. The hearing will take place six days before the Budget, when it is expected that announcements about the next increase will be made.

The case might affect pen-sions and other benefits paid to about 12 million people, and the Government is taking it seriously enough to have the Solicitor General and Treasury counsel to present its case.

The three pensioners will be

in court to hear legal argu-ments on the interpretation of sections 124 and 125 of the Social Security Act, 1975. The sections place a duty on the Government to review annually pensions and other benefits and increase them in line with inflation. The measure to be sions and other long-term bene fits is the movement in earnings or prices, whichever is higher. The pensioners' case, which is being sponsored by the Child Poverty Action Group, is that the Government failed to meet

its obligations under the Act last year because it changed its method of measuring inflation. Instead of counting past infla-tion since the previous general increase was announced, the Government forecast shead.

ber of a quarter less than the normal method would have pro-duced, or £1 a week less for the

vices, said at the time that the increase would protect pensioners against inflation and that to have given them a greater rise would have meant asking for higher national insurance contributions from employees whose pay was being restrained.

The Act, whose provisions on

The Government was intend-ing to forecast ahead again for

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, was granted a decree nisi, by con sent, at Exeter yesterday. They have lived apart for two years.

The future of broadcasting 2: The commercial system's recommendations

Independent TV companies reapply for second channel

By Kenneth Gosling

The 15 independent television companies, through their association, produced a 160-page volume of evidence, as much an explanation of how the commercial system operates as it was a blueprint for the

Among 36 conclusions and recommendations it repeated the companies' application for second commercial channel made in 1973 to the Minister of Posts at the time. But it also had one or two critical things to say about the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Companies most concerned with current affairs believed, for example, that it would be better for television if controversial programmes were transmitted first and debated later, unless they were in clear breach

IBA, whose composition, it said, should include a better representation of the viewing public.

The aim of the IBA, it said magisterially, a should be to concern itself with policy and it should see the temperature. it should resist the temptation to become involved in detail."

Judge urges common sense

Traffic difficulties at Heath- work in such a small area. The

row airport since 1974 have airport has never before seen been like a "man-made earthquake the tremors of which are being felt three years after", But by the summer there should be better conditions for Mr Kenneth Walter, the air-both passengers and road users

over woman squatter

It wanted the companies to

have more direct access to the

programming to avoid wasteful duplication of facilities; recommended a joint audiencemeasurement service and sought a joint examination of the future of school broadcasting, with particular reference to the potential impact of the video-

What gave the ITV system its strength was its regional structure and its diversity. No re-forms that would impair those features were justifiable, and, with due safeguards against inadequate performance, it called for "rolling" contracts on the lines of independent radio

The evidence also examined the component parts of inde-pendent television, with its three tiers of companies; those serving the main centres of population, ATV in Birming-ham; Granada, Manchester; London Weekend and Thames in London; and Yorkshire in Leeds; then the five large regionals: Anglia in Norwich; HTV in Cardiff and Bristol; Scottish in Glasgow; Southern in Southampton, Tyne-Tees in

As for the independent com- Newcastle; and the five smaller Aims for Freedom and Enterpanies vis-a-vis the BBC, it companies: Border, Carlisle; called for greater alternation of Channel, Jersey; Grampian, Channel, Jersey; Grampian, Aberdeen; Ulster, Belfast, and Westward, Plymouth.

The system, it admitted, creaked from time to time under the stress of inter-dependence; but up and down the country many enterprises in arts and sciences flourished today because of assistance and encouragement from regional television company.

Geography and economics had at times dictated associations, alliances or the redrawing of frontiers; but without the three-tier system there would be a diminution of diversity and on IIV's record to date

there is no cause to shed a tier", the submission said. What of the scores and scores of other submissions, covering more aspects of the country's life than probably any other inquiry has previously tapped? Not all were published by their authors; the Arman committee made none of the evidence

They ranged from the Con-federation of British Industry to the Communist Party, from prise to the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs. The National Viewers' and Listeners' Association predictably enough wanted greater control over "offensive" programmes, and the Roman Carholic Church favoured the status quo so far as BBC and independent television were concerned as institutions. Annan, it said, should defend

and reinforce their integrity

and independence.
The Standing Conference on Broadcasting produced important piece of evidence for the committee which proposed the creation of three new bodies: a central broadcasting commission, an independent research organization and a ministry of communications. It wanted a redefinition of the purposes of broadcasting, a con-stant review and more public

Business and industry had a good deal to say, the CBI pointing to industrialists' suspicion of the media and suggesting that all radio, including the BBC, should be financed by advertis-ing. The TUC disliked the way strikes and other industria

thought the fourth channel should be devoted to cultural and educational interests, not

controlled by ITV. Improving community rela-tions occupied the Runnymede Trust ("myths and imperial rust (myins and imperial trust (myins and imperial uated) and the Community Relations Commission, while the Central Council for Physical Recreation disliked the concentration on sensationalism in sport (action replays of send-offs in football, for example)

and wanted programme makers to take a more positive line. Then there were the pupils of an Ormskirk school who went carefully through a selection of programmes on both BBC and ITV twice and identiall the incidents of blasphemy and swearing Far too much, they concluded. Annan threw the net wide,

trawling for every possible expression of opinion. casting, its chairman said, was witness box

The trial is completed: the is about to judzment

Concluded

From Our Correspondent Bradford

Bradford County Court yeste day for common sense in dealing with a woman squatter who wants to repair and pay rent for a house a council does not want to let. He adjourned for a formight an application by Bradford council for possession of a back-to-back house in Quarry Street, Heaton, which has been occupied for a year by Miss Susan Walker, aged 21. The judge said: "It wants properly investigating by some-one with common sense and not too much following the book."

Miss Walker, who runs a health food shop in Leeds Road, Bradford, told the court that she moved into the house

being felt three years after", Mr Kenneth Walter, the air-port's director, said yesterday.

the central area caused by extensive building programmes, he said: "Never before in the history of Heathrow has there

been such a concentration of

Speaking about congestion in

radford had been paying rates and gas Judge Suddards called at and electricity bilk but no rent. "I have had an architect to look around and in his opinion it is quite habitable for the short term", she said. "There is nothing drastically wrong but it is a little damp. I am content to live there and pay

> council, said if a tenancy was granted the council would have obligations, but spending money on the house would not be justified.

The judge told Miss Walker:
"I have no discretion in this case and unless the council change their heart I shall have to make the order in two weeks' time. If you have somewhere to go I advise you to go."

compared with last year, when

big traffic jams brought chaos

to the surrounding roads and

one summer day last year 38,000 vehicles poured into the airport.

the airport to a standstill.

Five babies in outbreak of salmonella

An outbreak of salmonella poisoning has been confirmed at a maternity unit at St James's Hospital, Leeds. Five new-born babies have been transferred to Seacroft Infectious Diseases Hospital and one to St Mary's Hospital. They are described by a consultant pathologist as "not seriously ill at the moment". The outbreak proved to be "a mild infection which hardly upset them". A full investigation has been

The outbreak comes only few days after Mr Richard North, aged 29, an environ-mental health officer, was suspended by Leeds City Council from duty on full pay after alleging in a broadcast serious health risks in some hospital

Improvements at Heathrow by summer

on a new pedestrian subway linking all three terminals will be finished with the latest stage extensive modification

terminal two. He said, however, that the volume of passengers increasing every year and that extra complications would arise this year because the holiday rush will coincide with the final stages of the building pro-

'Citizens should be able to sue for maladministration

By Our Legal Correspondent Individuals should have the right to sue government depart-ments and other decision-making authorities for maladminis tration, the Association of Liberal Lawyers says in evi-dence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services.

The legal profession does not provide the belp and advice people need when they are in-volved in disputes with various kinds of authority, the associa-tion says. It calls for legal aid to be extended to all proceed-

ings before tribunals.
The association, which is profoundly dissatisfied with the provision of legal services. makes a number of recommendations aimed at making the law available to all sections of society.

It proposes the setting up of a legal services commission to take over the administration of legal aid and to supervise and

expand the network of neighbourhood law centres in de-prived areas. Legal aid limits should be raised substantially. Other reforms proposed include: an end to solicitors' conveyancing monopoly, a more informal court procedure (includ-ing the abolition of robes for judges) and an end to the adversary system of trial in family

disputes.

The Liberal lawyers call for an independent prosecution system, similar to that in Scotland, with criminal prosecu-tions taken out of the bands of the police. A similar proposal is made by the Prosecuting Solicitors Society of England and Wales.

The society wants each police authority to have a prosecuting (only 29 of 41 have them at present), who would be independent both of the police and of the local authority

£4,750 charge

Christopher Baldwin, aged 31, a commodity broker, of Lowndes Square, Belgravia. London, was remanded on bail of £7,000 until May 10 at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with obtaining by deception a pair of Holland and Holland shot-guns worth £4,750 from Mr John Wilkes in Beak Street, Soho.

Isaac Newton

Frances Yates discusses the alchemist behind the mathematician in Isaac Newton, Michael Bioyon talks to Paul Ehrlich, and the achievement of John Dewey is assessed, all in The Times Higher Education Supplement today.

training doctors

When you're looking for a good hotel just follow the signs

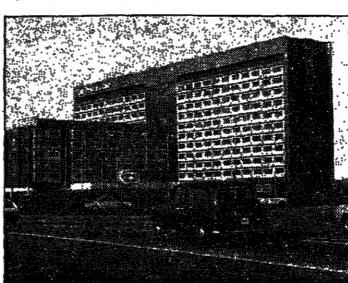
The White Hart is the symbol of Trust Houses Forte. You'll find it in over 800 hotels in 32 countries. It is the mark of excellence in such famous hotels as the George V and Plaza Athénée in Paris, the Pierre in New York, the Grosvenor House and Hyde Park Hotel in London. Look for it. It stands for good service, comfort and unvarying value in over 200 hotels in the UK alone. Each one is uniquely different, each one offers you the same traditional hospitality.

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To help you find the hotel that's right for you, THF have published a comprehensive Map Tariff. If you'd like a copy, just write to THF, P.O. Box 1, Altrincham, Cheshire. And for an immediate reservation at any of our hotels worldwide, ring 01-567 3444 or 061-969 6111.

It's the THF Central Reservations Service. Use it soon. You're welcome.



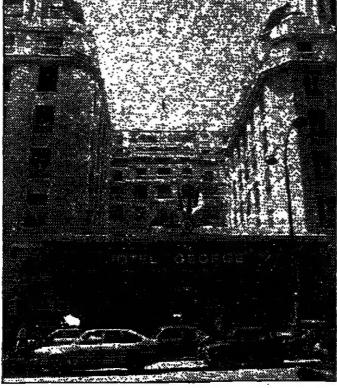
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The Shakespeare Hotel, Stratford-upon-Avon. This early sixteenth century coaching inn is close to Shakespeare's last home, and has a delightful Shakespearean theme throughout. Rooms are named after famous plays and characters. The 'As You Like It' restaurant, in the original Tudor part of the hotel, serves pre-theatre dinners from 6.15 pm. To book a table, ring 0789 3631/3.

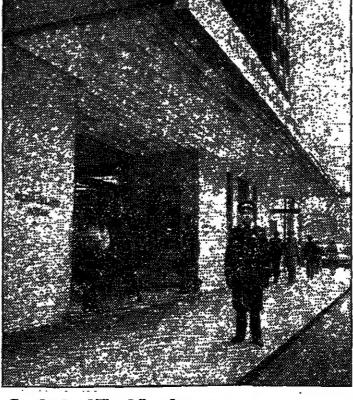
Grosvenor House, London.

A combination of luxury, elegance and charm make this London's most stylish hotel. Situated on Park Lane in Mayfair, Grosvenor House overlooks Hyde Park. It has two restaurants, the smart La Piazza and La Fontaine, which has a name for some of the most delicious haute cuisine in Europe. To book a table at either, ring 01-499 6363.



Hotel George V, Paris.

One of the world's most calebrated hotels. As much a feature of the Parisian scene as Maxims or the Champs Elysées. near which the hotel lies. Here the service and cuisine are as much a work of art as the many priceless paintings and sculptures which compaise a permanent exhibition.



Cumberland Hotel, London.

One of London's best-known hotels and a recent addition to the THF group, the Cumberland is marvellously sited overlooking Marble Arch and Hyde Park. It has no less than five restaurants to choose from L'Epée d'Or specialises in brochettes cooked on swords, and the Carvery offers you tasty roasts to select for carving yourself. To book a table at L'Epée d'Or, ring 01-262 1234.

The sign of a great welcome



TRUST HOUSES FORTE

PM wonders why Mrs Thatcher wants to vote against cuts

House of Commons If the gas price increases did not go ahead, the Government would have to find £100m cuts somewhere else, the Prime Minister said dur-

ing question time.

The exchanges began when Mr
lan Wrigglesworth (Teesside,
Thornaby, Lab) asked: When the
Prime Minister discusses economic
policy with the TUC again, he
should ensure they are not taken in
by the posturing of the Opposition
on matters such as increased food
prices, when their policies would
lead to even higher prices thau at
present on gas prices, where their question time. lead to even higher prices man at present; on gas prices, where their entreaties for public expenditure cuts ignore the policies of the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Healey); and on Shotton where the workers would be unemployed, it is had not been for the reversal of policy by the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Varley).

Mr Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab)—He is right. The policles of the Opposition would lead to higher cost of living increases in

this country.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—As he has doubtless discussed his public expenditure proposals with the TUC, he should tell the House why he is the first Prime Minister in the postwar period who is too afraid to put his White Paper proposals on public expenditure directly to the House on a direct momon for a direct vote. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—I do not see where

That her and every member of the Tory Party on my side.

Mrs Thatcher—The truth is that if Mr Callaghan puts down a motion to approve the White Paper he would lose it, his whole economic policy, and the Government with it. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—If Mrs Thatcher means that, I must ask her whether she is not being hypocritical in the calls she has made for us to reduce public expenditure, because that is what this White Paper is about.

Perhaps she should reflect on the question as to why when she has question as to why, when she has asked us to cut public expenditure, and we have cut it, she would wish to vote against these cuts.

to vote against these cuts.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberals (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—How does he expect to increase the authority of the Price Commission in keeping down prices in the private sector, if the Government override decisions on prices in the public sector?

What did he mean on Tuesday when he said he would be bringing the matter before the House, since it is doubtful whether the House would approve it?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—As he has doubtless discussed his public expenditure proposals with the TUC, he should tell the House why he is the first Prime Minister in the postwar period who is too afraid to put his White Paper proposals on public expenditure directly to the House on a direct monion for a direct vote. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—On Tuesday, I was having an erudite discussion about one of the institutious of higher learning at Eirmingham when I was rudely interrupted by another question about gas prices. I said it would have to come before the House, but now I find it does not. (Laughter and interruptions.) I apologize for this grave and grievious error, which I trust I need not repeat again.

As regards a motion, if it came to one, I would approve it?

Mr Callaghan—On Tuesday, I was having an erudite discussion about one of the institutious of higher learning at Eirmingham when I was rudely interrupted by another question about gas prices. I said it would have to come before the House, but now I find it does not. (Laughter and interruptions.) I apologize for this grave and grievious error, which I trust I need not repeat again.

As regards a motion, if it came to one, I would expect to find Mrs

There is no need for Opposition MPs to say "Ah", This was explained to the House in December. They knew about it perfectly well, and it is contained in a document published today.

It would not be prepare for me to

document published today.

It would not be proper for me to go back on these cuts because, if we did, we would have to find £100m cuts somewhere else. We are not going to depart from the basic arithmetic of that agreement. basic arithmetic of that agreement.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey,
Tottenham, Lab)—There is anxiety
and apprehension expressed by
some members of the TUC General
Council that the Government and
the National Enterprise Board are
saying that they cannot fill the
vacancies among directorships for
which they have nominating rights
because it is suggested there is no
available managerial or executive
talent. (Conservative laughter.)

He should try to encourage

He should try to encourage ministers to resist the story they are putting about that they have no knowledge of such talent, and no raient spotting methods by which they can fulfil these obligations. They should look at the whole question of Government appoint-

Mr Calleghan—It is difficult on occasions to find people of the requisite talent to fill particular positions that are necessary to be filled. (Renewed Conservative laughter and shouts of "Look behind you".)

I do not have to look behind me, I just have to look at the Opposition. (Labour laughter and cheers.) It is a root problem of British industry, and it is one to which we must devote careful

I shall not look among that bunch of faded daffodils opposite. (Labour laughter and cheers.)

Food imports costlier because of CAP

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food had any new proposals for reform of the common agricultural policy. Mr Gavin Strang, Parliamentary
Secretary (Edinburgh, East,
Lab)—The minister explained to
the House yesterday our general
approach to the CAP and the
progress of negotiations on the
Commission's price proposals for

Mr Marten—About nine or 10 years ago Dr Mansholt called for a reform of the CAP. Since then, because of vested interests, little except tinkering with the fringes has happened. In view of the almost universal contempt in which the CAP is held is it note time to except it and start again? time to scrap it and start again? (Labour cheers.)

Mr Strang-While some modifications have been made since that statement by Dr Mansholt, Mr Marren is substantially true to the extent that the CAP relies for too

ducers in Europe.

Mr George Rodgers (Chorley,
Lib)—is not the melancholy truth
that the CAP is dominated by
nations apart from this country?
Any effort to achieve reform must
depend on them. As the system is
advantageous to them, are not the
efforts of the minister liable to be
frustrated?

Mr Strang-While it is the case that these particular proposals cap price fixing in the Community is different to that of the United Kingdom, I hope that when we finally bring home the settlement

on the basis of current proposals we will be able to demonstrate that we can secure significant changes in the British national

Mr Raphael Tuck (Watford, Lab)—Has he seen the latest report of the Cambridge University Departments of Applied Economics and Land Economy that the CAP is costing Britain's balance of payments £500m a year and raising food prices perceptibly above the level they would be at if we were free to buy food on the open market?

This does not allow for the pro-posed further increases in CAP food prices. Can be do anything about it or are we to have this

Mr Strang—So far I have only read The Times report, but I will read the full document with interest when it is published next week. the modetary compensatory amounts, the United Kingdom pays more for food imports than we would have to do if we were not confined by the CAP.

confined by the CAP.

Mr Michael Jopling, an Opposition spokesman on egriculture (Westmorland, C)—His logic is becoming more ladicrous every moment. In his reply to Mr Mills he said it was acceptable to accept a 15 per cent rise for lamb because this is only a guaranteed price, when refusing a 3 per cent rise across the board with regard to the European package.

ment will not affect food prices one tota. The Commission's proposals, even with the transitional stages, will increase food prices in

Sales of butter stocks

Mr Ronald Thomas (Bristol, North-West, Lab) asked the Minis-ter of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food what sales had been made in the United Kingdom of interven-tion butter; by whom; to whom and on what terms; and what was the origin of any such butter.

Mr John Silkin, in a written reply, said: Since February, 1973, nearly 31,000 tonnes of home produced

butter have been sold out of inter-

vention by the Intervention Board vention by the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce.

About 4,000 connes have been sold to non-profit making organizations, 600 tonnes to the armed forces and 3,000 tonnes to manufacturers, all these being Community outlets. Nearly 23,400 tonnes have been sold on to the open market.

Next week's business

Business in the House of Commons will be:

open market. All these sales have been in accordance with the appropriate EEC regulations.

money.

desia.

TUESDAY: Agricultural Boldings
(Notices to Quit) Bill, third reading.

Social Socurity (Miscellaneous Profisions: Bill, report stage, Job Release
Bill, second reading. Debalable question on government policy on commen-Debate on National Recovery Programme, of the People But,

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Food index increase since EEC entry

The retail food index had risen by 108 per cent during Britain's membership of the EEC, but how much of that was due to British membership and how much to other factors was a little difficult to say, Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, stated Mr Gwilym Roberts (Cannock, Lab)—The cost of our Common Marker membership in food prices is appalling. Would he make clear to our EEC partners that our con-tinued membership depends on the drastic revision of the agricultural

and food policies? Mr John Silkin (Lewisham, Dept-ford, Lab)—It will be no secret that I have for some time thought that the cost of our food would increase once we were in the Common Market. That I believe to be the case.

be the case.

The retail food index has risen by 108 per cent during our time of membership to December, 1976. How much is due to membership, and how much to other factors is a little difficult to say.

Mr William Molloy (Eaking, North, Lab)—The Commission proposa Lab)—The Commission proposal for exclusive use of dairy fats in making ice cream in the United Kingdom will surely cause a massive price increase but more serious, at will probably result in creating considerable unemployerable unemploy ment in that industry.

Mr Silkin—I am aware of the diffi-culties about this. If the proposals of the Commission merely mean that we have proper labelling no MP could justifiably complain. We can complain if measures are introduced under the guise of cor-rect labelling, which are restrictive in control of the way most of us have been dolog things.

have been doing things.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—At the close of last night's debate the Conservative front bench committed the Opposition to accepting the whole of the Commission's present price package which would lead to an increase of 15 per cent in food prices and would carry balance of payments costs to \$900m.

Mr Silkin-It was rather late at night but I was a little surprised to see Mr Scott-Hopkins this afternoon nodding in agreement when I spoke of the exclusive milk feature and agreeing about other disadvantages in the milk package. Mr James Scott-Hopkins (West Derbyshire, C)—There are advan-tages in the milk package and if we get one and a half million cows out of production in Europe it would be a great advantage. Part of the reason for the rice in

the cost of food is not the CAP but largely due to the inflationary poli-cies of the present Government. Mr Silkin—I do not agree with much of that. It is for him to say why he stracks individual parts of the milk package but wants us to accept the lot.

Protection for daily deliveries of milk

Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisherics and Food, said Britain's traditional method of drinking liquid milk and having it delivered dally to the doorstep was something which the Government must protect. For that reason he was fighting hard to preserve the milk marketing boards.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab) had asked when the minister expected to meet repre-sentatives of the National Farmers' Union and what subjects he expected to discuss with them. Mr John Silkin (Lewisham, Dept. ford, Lab)—I keep in close touch with the NFU on matters of con-cern to the agricultural industry.

Mr Canavan—Will he discuss with farmers the Common Market farm price proposals which will mean an extra 70p a week on the food bill of the average family, on top of the 24 per cent increase? The Conservative Government made a mischelia in salary no into the salary no interest. Will he extricate us from the

stupidity of the common agricul-tural policy which has been an albetross around our necks? Mr Silkin-Whatever I may have said in the past, we are in the Common Market, and the CAP is part of the Common Market. That does not mean that I have to accept everything that is put before me.

Where the Government are con-cerned, the sort of price rises we have been listening to and talking about need to be avoided. I have stand. I pointed out to them that the best way of decreasing our own production and penalizing them is to provide food which the house-wife cannot afford to buy.

wife cannot afford to buy.

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C)—The NFU are concerned about the EEC proposals for milk. In this country we do not produce surpluses of liquid milk or dairy products and the doorstep delivery here is unique within the EEC. Will he ensure that no steps or decisions are taken within the EEC which will damage the interests of the dairy interests, both the trade the dairy interests, both the trade and the producer?

Mr Silkin—I have that much in mind. It is true that wherever the butter mountain exists it does not butter mountain exists it does not exist in the United Kingdom. Our traditional method of drinking liquid milk and having it delivered daily to the doorstep is something we must protect. It is for that reason that I am fighting hard to preserve the milk marketing boards as good an example of practical socialism as it is possible to have. (Labour cheers.)

have. (Labour cheers.)
Mr John Peyton, chief Opposition
spokesman on agriculture (Yeovil,
C)—I hope that when he sees the
NFU the minister will take the
opportunity to explain to them
how the answers he has been giving today fit in with the maintenance of the Food from Our Own
Resources policy.

Mr Silkin—I shall explain to them that Food from Our Own Resources is a test by which to improve our own country's agriculture. For that reason certain of our partners in Europe regard it as anti-Communitaire and rather reasonicities.

I will point out, too, that this policy, the policy of the Government, so far from destroying confidence in agriculture, has resulted in applications for farm and bortism cultural improvement schemes, in which the lather has to be town about threequarters of the money, increasing from 227 in September, 1975, to 3,420 applications in Sep-tember, 1976: not a sign of a bad industry at all. (Labour cheers.)

Regulations by the thousand from Community

Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merioneth, Pi Cymru) asked how many regula-tions, directives and decisions had been published in draft and final forms by the EEC Commission and Council of Ministers since June, 1975; and how many of these docu-ments have been debates on the floor of the House and in select committee.

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said in a written reply: In the period June 30, 1975, to February 23, 1977, the date of the latest available volume of the Official Journal of the European Communities, a total of 5,422 Council and Commission regulations and 1,557 other items including directives and decisions, were ing directives and decisions, were No figures are readily available of draft Council or Commission ocuments published in that

Documents recommended by the Socialists recommended by the Scribiny Committee for debate are in the main draft regulations or directives published by the Commission for submission to the

In the period June, 1975, to March, 1977, the Scrutiny Committee examined 1,174 EEC documents, and recommended 194 documents for further consideration by the House, Of these, 121 documents have been debared on the floor of the House, and 15 documents in standing committee.

Tourist tax rumours dismissed

House of Lords
Lady Birk, Under Secretary for
Environment, said she wanted to
scotch rumours that the Government intended to introduce a tax
on tourism.

Replying to Viscount Massereene and Ferrard (C), who raised the question, she said: Any attempt to talk about a tourism tax could have grave effects on tourism. It is the fifth most important industry in the balance of payments.

the balance of payments.

Welcoming the Government's statement, Viscount Massereene and Ferrard said: It would be grievous to tax this industry which is one of our greatest foreign currency earners. It is estimated that this year overseas thirors will earn this year overseas thirds will earn this country £2,500m, which is about £7m a day.

Royal Assent

The following Acts received Royal Assent: Consolidated Fund (No 2); Covent Garden Market (Financial ous); Aircraft and Ship-; Industries; Roe Deer Seasons); and Anglian

Immediate battle for confidence won: creating conditions for higher output and investment

This was essential after a period ity, to give top priority to in-dustry. This inevitably had to dustry. This inevitably has to mean a lower priority for other expenditure programmes. With regard to gas prices, there underlying

With regard to gas prices, there were sections underlying questions—how much nationalized industry investment or public expenditure should be financed by borrowing, how much should be financed by faxation, how much should be financed by the reduction of other public expenditure? These were the issues they had to face in looking or this problem.

The gas industry debts at the end of 1975-76 stood at about £2,250m. In 1974 and 1975 there were heavy losses, over £40m and £30m respec-tively, arising largely from policies of the last Conservative Government which resulted in total energy subsidies to nationalized energy industries and the Post Office of £1,181m.

In real terms, gas prices fell by nearly 20 per cent between 1970 and 1976 compared with tocreases of over 20 per cent in electricity prices and 10 per cent in coal This was another factor that had to be taken into consideration in deciding what their priorities should be and where and how they raised a particular £100m. Whichever way they looked at

were not only essential for economic, financial and industrial reasons but they were also right for social reasons.

To continue to spend more than

we earn (be said) is a recipe for disaster that would eventually destroy the social fabric of our society.
Nevertheless, MPs knew many of

the people they represented wanted substantial increases in expenditure in many of the public services. They were often supported most vocally on particular demands by some of the people who demanded bigger and higger cuts in public expenditure in gen-eral. Some of the most vocal were often to be found on the Conserva-tive benches.

The same people who asked for higher expenditure were invariably those who also wanted large cuts in direct taxation. They could not

have it both ways.

At the moment they had to admit that their constituents' choice would be for income tax cuts. He believed it was not necessarily to take a populist view to accept that their constituents were

right and there ought to be a shift in the belance. He would like it to come from higher economy from higher economy and to public expenditure and the economy generally, there was bound in be some shift in the balance of the economy. This was because after what was, in income terms, inevitably a disappointing year not only for the United Kingdom but the world, though there were signs towards the end of the year that growth was picking up again, the pace of expansion after the first quarter was generally.

employment.:
In many industrial countries unemployment was higher at the end of 1976 than at the beginning. The fall in the steriling exchange rate and slowing down of world trade in 1976 checked the progress in reducing the large deficit in external payments.

The Government had to take action to ensure an improvement in the external account and to ensure that industry could get the

funds needed on reasonable terms. That was the background against which the Chancellor announced on December 15 the stabilization programme of two years to bring the economy back into balance. the economy back into balance.

Central to the programme were
the cuts in public spending plans
for 1978-79. Restoration of confidence was imperative to avoid the
danger of a massive fall in employ-

On the basis of this programme, the Government had obtained the standby credit and drawing facility to protect sterlying.

The transformation in the external and domestic financial markets in the last three months (he said) has been described. in the last three months (he said) has been dramatic. However unpalatable the measures themselves, there is widespread recognition of their need. Without them, there can be little doubt that unemployment would have been higher. We have won the immediate battle for

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)-Not in this House. Mr Barnett—Why is she laughing? I thought Mrs Thatcher would be delighted that the pound is stable

Mrs Thatcher—I am delighted, so why does he not put his policies to a direct vote of the House? Mr Barnett-The Leader of the Opposition is becoming obsessive. We are debating public expend-iture and we wish to do it serious-

We have wan the immediate battle for confidence but we need to create conditions in which a sustained expansion is possible to bring us back to full employment. It was widely recognized that the memployment problem could not be solved by refistion of demand

ernments. . .

If we had not taken resolute

If we had not taken resolute action to restore confidence to ease the pressures in the financial markets (he said) the effects on unemployment would have been catastrophic.

Some public spending was not readily controlled. The point was not readily controlled. The point was not always taken that the Government did not have the direct control over local authority expenditure.

An annual growth rate of 10 per cent at the time of reorgam-

An annual growth rate of 10 per cent at the time of reorgamiation to 1974-75 had been cut to 21 per cent in current expenditure in 1976-77.

It would be grossly unfair the said) to blame growth on profligate local authorities. During the last two years the total local authority expenditure has declined alightly in absolute terms and as a proportion of public expenditure.

ture.

The White Paper enxisaged a further small decline in the next two years. For th emost part, local authority current expenditure had not been affected by reductions in their programmes amonated last July and last

December. Even so, the plans for 1977-78 Even so, the plans for 1977-78 still involved some reduction in current spending in current price terms and the White Paper was about Government public expenditure plans in volume terms.

In 1977-78 we must widen the figures he said) into firm control totals and I shall be laying another White Paper setting out cash limits for Government spending in 1977-78.

Any fair-minded observer would say that cash limits and monitor.

say that cash limits and monitor-ing have brought public expen-diture in Britain under more

effective control than for many years.

Although I believe that most fair-minded observers of what we have done will recognize that we have done a very good job in getting control of public expenditure, for my part I do not believe that there is any room for complacency. That is why in the next financial year it will be further consolidated and we shall be building round the new control.

They had tried to active a standard in local authority expenditure between 1975-76 and 1976-177. They had not been successful for a variety-of reasons for which

Mr Patrick Jenkin, a former Chief Secretary to the Treasury, were very clear. Leading the Opposition in the committee stage of the Social Security (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill he forced nine votes on amendments which, if carried, wouldhave cost 550m.
They were bound to wonder whether members of the Opposition Front Bench were on speaking terms. (Labour laughter). Sir Geoffrey had advocated looking much more vigorously and

questioningly at the scope for re-ducing housing subsidies. He was typically unforthcoming in not say. ing by how much or how quickly or what would be the consequences By contrast, just one of the bright ideas contained in a recent speech by Mr Michael Heseltine, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, would have cost hundreds of militors of pounds. He promised a maximum mortgage rate and talked of an adjustment rate and talked of an adjustment of the composite rate of hix on building societies, as if that would not cost anything. The cost of reducing the mortgage rate to, say, by per cent, the figure once chosen by the Leader of the Opposition, would be nearly £600m

sition, would be hearly 1500m gross.

The Government's first objective had been achieved in the financial markets. The pound was firm and the reserves had rapidly refilled. Domestically, short-term exchange rates had been reduced by four percentage points from the peak reached last autumn and long-term trates were down by nearly reached last autumn and toug-term interest rates were down by nearly three points. Money supply was under firm control. Generally the financial conditions had been laid for a stronger advance in output

stable background against which industry could improve its performance. There could be little doubt that an improved performance was needed. Growth of proance was needed. Growth of productivity had been two thirds of the average for major OECD countries for the past 15 years. Unless industrial performance was improved the country would not be able to increase personal living standards or public expenditure. The expenditure plans in the White Paper provided the only-real way to achieve financial stability.

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 $i \neq t_{2k+1}.$

Three years of rake's progress since election

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs (East Surrey, C), said it was curiously unatrractive that a Prime Minister and Government who were prepared to deploy the whole might of that Government and the TUC movement against a small group of workers with a legitimate complaint like the tool-makers, but were completed. makers, but were unprepared to come to the House to justify their policies with a motion. It was unattractive, but not uncharacter-At the heart of the Government's

position was a total lack of integrity in their presentation of public expenditure policies to the step-by-step cutting back on pub-lic expenditure and at the same time they were still trying to mis-lead their own supporters into thinking that they were doing something different.

The tragedy was that for three years the Chancellor and the Government had rejected Opposition advice to embark on expenditure cuts of this kind sooner, and their failure to do so at an early stage was the cause of present grief and augusts.

of present grief and anguisti.

The responsibility for the present condition of the economy followed from the three years of rake's progress after the election to the present Government.

The Government were glad enough to take the credit when things were going well and it was high time they recognised that these words from the White Paper were a severe condemnation of

Coal production

falling

Mr Alex Eadie, Under Secretary for Energy, said in a written reply: The National Coal Board's latest estimate of total coal production by the board during its present financial year is 119 million tons. Production during the board's financial years 1975-76 was 123.8 million tons. No firm estimate of production during 1977-78 is possible until the effects of early retirement have been fully assessed. However, it is expected

tion in the burden of taxation.

possible for them to know what revenue forecasts were before they committed themselves to particular expenditure programmes. He hoped the Expenditure Committee would press ahead with further consiedration of ways in which they could improve the present tripartite method for dealing with the control of public spending.

Geoffrey Howe, Opposition their incompetence during three years in office.

There are no more alibis left for the Chancellor (he said), wherever he may be wherever he may be might of that Government the TUC movement. Against all group of workers with a motion. It was mate complaint like the toolers, but were unprepared to to the House to justify their less with a motion. It was ractive, but not uncharacter-ractive, but ope 12 moths. That w

important reason for criticizing the pattern of these cuts and look-for a more rational pattern. They needed a rational alternation in the burden of taxation.

Even if the Chancelor were to make reductions of £1,500m he would still be doing no more than restoring the position as it was 12 months ago.

He hoped the Expenditure Committee would further consider methods for drawing together consideration of revenue and expenditure. It ought to be possible for them to know what revenue forecasts were before they tive to these series of cuts because the Government remained committed to a series of long-term, large growing and mis-guided spending programmes. They would have to be recon-silered and severely reduced. The Government had pushed a lot of the capital spending programmes that were in existence back si xmenths or 12 months by

a series of moratoriums, but there was a limit to the amount of times that could be done. which they could improve the present tripartite method for dealing with the control of public spending.

The main criticism by the committee, and with which the Opposition agreed, was that these of the control of the control of public spending.

The flouse had to face the argument that more jobs and prosperity would be created if money was allowed to flow not at the discretion of bureaucrats or civil servants but by reductions in taxes of the control of the control of the control of the flouse had to face the argument that more jobs and prosperity would be created if money was allowed to flow not at the discretion of the control of public spending.

Government or small businesses, which were frequently the seed beds of new jobs. beds of new jobs.

The Government last year, in agreement with the TUC and Labour Party liaison committee, were agreeing that food subsidies were of great value to the nation, but had moved out to should them.

Why was it so essential to maintain the indiscriminate housing subsidy when it was thought wise to abolish the food subsidies?

The average council house rest

The average council house rest was £4.60p a week last year and many poor families living in furnished accommodation were helping to pay for that subsidy through The impact of this rag-bag of selective expenditure cuts had

been to impose a beavy and unfair burden on the construction industry. The money available for the construction industry since last year's White Paper had been cut by £1,500m. If the Opposition had been allowed to table an amendment for discussion it would have

deplored the disproportionate bur-den placed on capital expenditure cuts and the construction industry in particular. The Government had a misconceived, misshapen pro-gramme for cutting public expenditure. expenditure.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Today at 11.00: Private members'
motions on prisons: protection of
citizen and property; and on crimes of
violence.

Deaths from ECT treatment

Mr Bryan Gould (Southampton, Test, Lah) asked the Secretary of State for Social Services how many deaths occurred each year in the United Kingdom as a result of electro-convulsive therapy treat-

Mr Bryan Gould (Southampton, Test, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Social Services how many deaths occurred each year in the United Kingdom as a result of electro-convulsive therapy treatment; what safeguards were normally applied; and what warning of the risks involved was given to patients.

Mr Boland Moyle, Statistics are not kept on a national basis of deaths associated with individual and asserted state and this country have indicated that ECT is associated with mortality probably of the order of 3 to 9 per 100,000 results for explanation of the benefits and dangers of ECT.

American visit

Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shetland) asked the Prime Minister what was the cost of his visit to the United States. Mr James Callagham said in a written reply: It is not possible to separate the costs of the visit to the United States from the costs of the visit to the United States from the costs of the visit to the trist to Canada. The total estimated cost for the whole visit. estimated cost for the whole visit, including the costs of the Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and all supporting staff, was about E56,000. The extent of any additional cost incurred by using Concorde depends on which of the range of alternative aircraft and arrangements is taken as the comparison.

to industrial permony and re-sulted in high productivity and a

Employees must have role in decision-making

The implementation of the Bullock proposals on worker-directors would take a long time to achieve and involve a good deal of cost to companies, Lord Mais said when opening a debate on report of the European Communities Committee on the draft fifth directive on company law dealing with two-tier boards and worker participation.

worker paracipation.

Lord Mals (Lab) said that the
two-tier structure was followed by
most Community countries. The
single iter proposals of the
Bullock report had a parallel only
in Sweden which was not a
member of the Community.

If the Bullock proposals were member of the Community.

If the Bullock proposals were adopted and a further change to a two-tier system should later be required, in order to comply with the Council of Ministers' decision to adopt the system for the sake of harmonization, it could lead to considerable confusion and disruption in British industry generally.

considerable confusion and dis-ruption in British industry generally.

The Community's directive re-quired that all companies employ-ing more than 500 should have employee participation on the company's supervisory board and that firms should adopt a two-tier board structure made up of a supervisory board and a unmagement board.

The directive would involve

management board.

The directive would involve considerable amendments to existing United Kingdom company law. It was the European Commission's policy and aim to schieve greater worker participation within industry.

There must be a remediated. There must be a transitional

tion should not in any circumstances be made immediately

tion should not in any circumstances be made immediately compulsory.

Lady Elles, for the Opposition, said one of the reasons that employees directors had succeeded in Western Germany was because the unions and employees recognized that their interests lay in a successful productive company rather than one which was a failure.

There were only about 16 unions in Germany as against 490 in this country. Strikes, except in clearly defined draumstances, were lilegal and labour agreements were legally enforceable. The success of employee participation must be seen against that background.

Lady Seear (L) said the Liberal Party's commitment to supervisory boards were back to the end of the 1920s. They supported supervisory boards because they had always believed thant people who woulded in an organization had an interest in that organization parallel with the interests of the shareholders. That interest should be represented on the supervisory board.

Lord Monris said thikering about with the structure of boards of directors of a company might well prove disruptive rather than add cohesion, and may lead to inelficient, devisive management. There were 400,000 companies trading in the country, only 1 per cent listed on the stock exchange. The rest were small to medium size and in his experience the workers in the majority did participate directly and indirectly. Where manage-

at its own risk.

Lord Douglass of Cleveland (Lab) said he had been unemployed for the first year of his marriage.

Technology in industry seemed bound to lead to unemployment bould to lead to memployment and there was not enough money in industry for a shorter week. But work could be shared out among workers when there was only so much available. The method should be worked out by a board on which the workers were represented.

method should be worked out by a board on which the workers were represented.

Lord Pritchard (Ind) said people who invested their lives in a business deserved to have a right to be consulted just as much, if not more, than the people who invested their money. They needed to be able to make their views known before decisions were made and not merely informed afterwards, however beautifully. Profitsharing had failed in many instances but it worked in America and involved employees much more realistically in their companies.

Lord Oram, Lord in Wanting, said every effort was being made to reach a solution on worker participation that would be workable in this country and acceptable to Partisment, industry, commerce, and the professions.

Apart trom Italy, Ireland, and

and the professions,
Apart from Italy, Ireland, and
the United Kingdom, other European countries had arrangements
for participation at board level.
The United Kingdom had been
romewhat tardy in this area. The
European experience, particularly
in Western Germany, had shown
that worker participation had

suited in high productivity and a strong economy.

The Commission had made proposals for some form of harmonization in this sector. They had said that as a result of developments taking place in many member states the time was right for the reform of certain institutions, including companies, in order to take account of important evolutions which had been gathering momentum for some time. tions which had been gathering momentum for some time.

Discussions with our European colleagues (he said) have given us, much encouragement in doing away with any fears that the Commission will be pressing for a solution which is rigid and contains no room for manneuvre to take account of the varied systems in each of the member states:

The underlying objective, which in each of the member states:

The underlying objective, which the Government supports, is means to provide a framework in which employees are assured of a role in the processes of taking decisions about masters affecting their work, status and livelihood. It will be Government policy. first, to reach conclusions that are satisfactory to this country, this must be regarded as our first task. It must remain our priority to develop a system suited to the needs of our own country and to develop a system suited to the needs of our own country and only when this has been evolved can we reach conclusions on hacmonization.

The two-lier system has worked well in other countries and we are ready to consider all the arguments that may be deployed.

The debate was concluded.

dates fear

عكذامن الأحبل

Stment djourned after tate admits bugging

in Dan van der Vat 10. March 17

Baader-Meinhof ism trial was adjourned ay after state authorities nitted having bugged conrations between the accused their lawyers in prison. wo ministers in the state ernment of Baden-Würt-iberg, of which Stuttgart is capital, called a press conence in the city today to source that they had lered microphones to be ralled at Stammheim prison, ere the trial is taking place. lerr Karl Schiess, the erior Minister, and Herr nugott Bender, the Justice nister, said they had ordered

· electronic spying on two the first lasted 10 days. It am immediately after a d in April, 1975, by West rman terrorists on the Gerin embassy in Stockholm. e raiders took hostages and manded the release of many spected terrorists held in est Germany, including those Stammheim.

Two diplomats were shot ad in the raid and later two rorists were fatally wounded a gun battle with swedish lice.

The second bugging opera-in went on for 12 days from e end of last November, ter two suspected terrorists re arrested. The authorities ared that a violent attempt and be made to free them. The ministers said they had ted in the belief that a justifiable emergency" as fined in the criminal code isted, permitting them to der the bugging. Their admission destroyed at

stroke the credibility of pested federal government aims that apart from one case which a nuclear scientist's ome had been bugged, there d been no other instance of agging a home or a cell in lest Germany.

The ministers added that Pro-lessor Manofer, the federal merior Minister, had not been fficially informed of their crion, although it was possible

of EEC it unofficially.

Professor Maihoter came close

to being forced to resign this month after the disclosure that the nuclear scientist's home had been bugged. It was done, the minister said, because the friend of a friend was Herr Hans Joachim Klein, who took part in a raid on a meeting of ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna in December, 1975.

In a Bundestag debate yester day Professor Maihofer exon erated the scientist but de-fended his own action. He said it was the only case of planting a microphone to occur during his term of office and under his responsibility

his responsibility.

The only federal authority involved in the Stammheim trial is the attorney general's office, which is prosecuting in the state High Court proceedings. The two state ministers said the bugging had been done by state police on the ground of strong suspicion that the accused had been communi-

cating through their lawyers with accomplices outside the prison in organizing terrorist

All irrelevant tapes had been destroyed, and no information about or from the buggings had been communicated to any par-ticipants in the Stammheim proceedings, the ministers said.
Only information pertaining to
terrorist plans had been re-

whether the microphones were still in place, but said the two bugging periods would not lead to any consequences for the defence lawyers whose conver-

sations were overheard.

Today's starting official confession confirms a claim made by the defence in court yesterday that their consultations with their clients had been bugged. They demanded that Professor Maihofer should be called as vimess. The court rejected the winess, the court rejected the journed the case until next Tuesday, at the request of the defence. An investigation was

Giving more help to poor areas

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, March 17 A greater emphasis on aid in favour of regions with memployment among proposals for reform of the EECs social fund submitted today by the European Com-mission to the Council of Ministers, which represents the governments of the Nine. The main purpose of the social fund is to help finance the cost of retraining, and

where necessary resembing, workers in declining industries. workers in declining industries. About two million people are estimated to have benefited Among those eligible for sociel fund aid are farmers leaving the land, textile workers, migrants, the handicapped, unemployed under the age of 25, and workers facing redundancy owing to technological advances. This year the fund has allocated 617m units of account (£257m) in the EEC

budget.
One of the changes suggested by the new Social Fund Affairs Commissioner, Mr Henk Vredeling, is that the present limit on the share of the cost of vocational training projects payable out of REC funds should be raised from 50 per cent to 65 per cent in selected regions.

regions.

Mr Vredeling said Ireland—
both the Republic and the north
—would certainly qualify.
Others likely to benefit would
be Greenland, the Italian Mezzogiorno, the French overseas departments and parts of England and Scotland.

Rank and file anger at alienation of left-wing-youth shown by riots fails to move party leaders

Rome Communists stand by government pact

Rome, March 17

The minority Christian Democrat Government, and the Communists who have been providing it with crucial parliamentary support, are still feeling the shocks of last week's student riots in Rome and Bologua.

The Communists, who perhaps have the most to lose by the growing alienation of left-wing youth from established parties demonstrated by the rioting, are showing the greatest awareness of the problems posed by the new violence. Their central committee ended

a two-day session yesterday with an appeal to young people to isolate the provokers of violence and, in a sign of the heat generated by the debate, rical lated an appeal by Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the party secretary, for "reflection and coelness".

cided, however, that there should be no thought for the placed on their following and, ing Communist administrative in particular, on young left moving back into opposition. In semi-alliance with the Christian government.

The Communist administrative and wing superiorders with the aim of discredit order, but Signor Zangheri was planted to discredit order, but Signor Zangheri was planted. Here he is coming near to government. this sense, Signor Berlinguer's policy was maintained despite the strains to which it is subjecting the rank and file, much whom cannot see the wisdom losing the support of many

keep a weak Christian Demo-crat Government afloat. The Christian Democrat right, meanwhile, has had its way in starting on Wednesday a series of meetings with the Socialists in the hope, presumably, of being able to raise some Socialist support to free the Government of reliance on the Communists, the move for the moment looks a forlorn one, and will presumably do nothing to help relations between the Christian Democrats and the

left-wing students in order to

Democrats.

They are now admitting that the decision to aid the Government after the general election last June was made on what proved to be inadequate infor-mation on the true nature of the country's economic worries. That also is causing bitterness, but not to a sufficient extent to suggest to the Communists that they should wash their hands of their indirect role in government for the time being. It could be argued that the more serious the situation, the more they are obliged to play

imposes another obligation on them. Many Communists feel that the Bologna and Rome last weekend

This view has had its expression from strongest Signor Renato Zangheri, the Communist Mayor of Bologna, a city frequently cited as an example of efficient administra-

He says that his city had been chosen as the scene of disorders last Friday "because the Communists are getting and so it is necessary to demonstrate that they are incapable

of governing".

The riots, he said, would not have taken place with such single-minded determination if a young student of the extreme left had not first been shot dead. The victum was said to killed · by

existed for discrediting the left and, with it, the whole attempt a: dealing with the country's urgent problems on the basis of an understanding between the Christian Democrats and Com-

That understanding is now encountering its first serious challenge, not unly from within the Christian Democrat Party, from among some of the Com-munists and, if Signor Zangheri is correct, from conservative interests anxious to shift the country's centre of gravity decisively towards the right. Meanwhile police today used

left-wing students at the Naval a Institute in Rome.

Battle lines are drawn for French ballot

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 17 Though tactically reunited for the second and decisive ballot of France's municipal elections on Sunday, the parties forming on Sunday, the parties forming the government majority remain profoundly divided on strategy and objectives. President Giscard d'Estaing and M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, both play down these elections and emphasize their local character while M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader. Chirac, the Gaullist leader, regards them as highly political

and a prelude to next year's

parliamentary contest.
"The country has just given the country has just given the government majority a solemn warning", he told an enthusiastic audience at the Mutuality Hall last night. "The danger of a victory of the left is not distant or hypothetical. We shall not cease to tell Frenchmen and women that the true enemy must be pointed. true enemy must be pointed out: the common Socialistout: the common Socialist-Communist programme. If it is dangerous for our municipalities, it is all the more so for

battle lines are now

drawn for next Sunday, after the elemination of those lists which scored less than required 12.5 per cent of the registered voters. This covers the marginal parties, apart from the ecologists in a few districts of Paris and some of the larger towns. It also includes the tacti-cal withdrawal by the parties of the government majority and the Union of the Left of those lists which came second in the first ballot.

In the case of the Union of the Left, it occurred without a hirch, which is a further

Socialists and Communists. But in the alliance of the government majority parties there have been some slip-ups, especially in the arrondisse ment of Paris, where the leader of the Giscardian list, M Prilippe Tollu, refused to with-draw in favour of M Couve de Murville, the former Prime Minister, and was disowned by M d'Ornano, the Government's candidate for mayor. It nearly provoked a revolt of the provoked a revolt Gaullist in the ei

arrondissement, who had with-drawn in favour of M d'Ornano. But M Tollu was brought to heel this afternoon. Next Sunday's poll will b even more political than last Sunday's, by reason of these withdrawals. There will be straight duels between the majority and the left in 53 out of 63 towns of more than 30,000 inhabitants. In Paris, in 10 districts the Gaullists will face the left; and in five, the majority's colours will be carried by M d'Ornano's supporters

Man who handcuffed electic judges put on trial

The most elaborate security

orecautions were taken at the by the French underworld as lais de Justice in Paris today a professional of crime but rather as a dangerous amateur.

filloquet a hairdresser, des libed by the director of the the taken as public teny number are public to have reaped a few thousand francs each time, 10,000 francs The most elaborate security.

He is accused of 21 hold-ups id armed robberies in three ears, and of a spectacular cape in full court from this me Palais de Justice in July, -175, when he took the judge td one of his assessors hostage gunpoint, and seriously in-

Gendames armed with rifles strolled outside the law courts id in the lobbies, and memors of the rior squad were on my on either side of the dock. The trial, which opened today, expected to lest a fortnight least. Displayed in a glass as in front of the court was assent of weapons allegedly ed by M Willoquet.

Nearly 100 witnesses were lied. The reading of the dictment would have taken ree hours had it not by agreement of all the parties connected been reduced to the connected book good hour to read. good hour to read.

good hour to read.

M Willoquet, aged 32, dark
d dashing, with bright blue
es and a trace of a smile of
fiance on his lips, sat selfsured in the dock. Next to
m sat eight people charged
th complicity, including his
fe Martine, whom he married
the Sante prison two years
o. He was replying alertly to
e questions of the presiding
dge, but refused to comment
a psychiatrists' report that

From Our Own Correspondent blamed his overweening ambi-Paris, March 17 from for his alleged crimes. M Willoquet is not regarded

> to have reaped a few thousand francs each time, 10,000 francs (about £1,170) at the most. The trial will be in two parts: first the charges of hold-ups, robberies, escapes from prison and gunificity with the police, and then the

> tacular escape from the Palais de Justice, upon which his daredevil reputation largely Mile Martine Cabanes me him by chance in a café in 1973. She is accused of having assisted him in all his alleged

operations.

She is charged with a key part in the Palais de Justice affair. According to the indictment, she entered the court-room in a black robe, and, passing for a member of the defence legal team, tossed a loaded pistol to her husband, and brandished a primed grenade while he took two and brandished a primed grenade while he took two judges hostage, shot at two gendarmes who tried to stop his getaway, injuring them seriously and made off in a

waiting car.

The two judges were found handcuffed the same evening in the basement of a flat in an outlying district of Paris.

His wife was arrested earlier, but he escaped for six months the police net thrown all over France to capture him. In December, 1975, he was tracked down to a flat in Paris by Commissioner Broussard, of the antigang squad. waiting car.

Thousands of people dependonus for their pensions

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Lloyds Bank Investment Telephone 01-623 1288.

a psychiatrists' report that gang squad. Moderates fear Fraga win n Spanish election

liance, seems to be gaining in pulsarity.

According to the respected aning newspaper informames, Seiner Suares will not and unless there is a read times of a resounding victory.

Seiner Frage's coedinion.

There is a noniceable slump morale in the Popular Party aded by Seiner Pin Cabanillas. indicate in the Propelar Party ided by Señor Pio Cabanilles, former Information Minit, in view of the apparent n in strength, long before the ee-week election campaign is icially due to open, by Señor iga's alliance. Señor Cabanil-'s party hopes to find the tre from which Señor Fraga

drifted to the right.

the chief danger, as one minent member of the Popu-Party sees it, is that Senor iga and his largely unenterested Françoist running tes will manage to take con-

the National Movement, the ange-based organization ich was the only legal poliI force under Franco. enor Suárez has promised to tralize the National Moveit, but even if the Govern-It strips away its authority some of its funds, there is crically no way of really dis-recognized but that there should uting the political organ-be no political deals

ization it controls, and which can easily be taken over by candidates—like Señor Fraga—who profess loyaky to the dead

In rural Spain in particular, the movement is still mighty. In the heyday of the regime, is represented the only stepping stone to power and from its ranks came the appointed officials whose word was virtuals. tually law. For the opportunists

well-being. Under the electoral law, announced on Wednesday, the adjusted proportional system makes the votes cast in the sparsely populated rural provinces more valuable than those cast in the highly industrialized and heavily populated ones.

and heavily populated ones.

Most experienced observers agree that the overall tendency in the coming election will be a conservative one, and that is what Senor Fraga, an ambitious and indefatigable politician, is banking on. The chief doubt about his chances is whether he has moved too for right in his has moved too far right in his

zeal to win votes.

Cracks are beginning to appear in the solid blue wall of the Popular Alliance, caused by differences over whether the Spanish Communist Party should be legalized. The right wing of the Popular Alliance insists that the Communists should not be given legal recognition under superintent and the communistic should not be given legal recognition. nition under any circumstance Moderates in the party believe that the Communists should be

68 killed in

for Jumblatt

Mukhtara, Lebanon, March 17.—At least 68 people have been killed in revenge for yesterday's assassination of Kamal Jumblatt, the leftist leader, well-informed sources said today.

Tens of thousands of people

flocked to this mountain village for the funeral of Mr Jumblatt,

one of Lebanon's best known politicians who was shot in his

car by unknown attackers.
Sectarian killers seeking revenge struck quickly in the wake of his death, murdering

wake of his death, murdering people in the mountains and in Beirut before the Syrian troops of the the Arab Leabue peace force could intervene. Christian villagers said they knew of at least 58 Christians killed in the villages around Mukhara, anaectric for the Leaburg of the

ancestral domain of the Jum-

blatt family.

blatt family.

Ten more people were killed in Beirur, informed sources said. Official delegations who came here for the funeral drove past scenes of destruction in the adjoining village of Boutme, where burned-out cars lined the streets. At least four bodies lay outside the village. There was no report of any of the killers being caught.

Mr Jumblatt, was head of Lebanon's Druze community and acknowledged lead of leftwing factions in the recent civil war. He had many enemies

war. He had many enemies within the political establishment and also among rival clans in the country's 200,000-strong Druze community, followers of

an eleventh-century offshoot of Islam.—Reuter.

'Missing hours'

Dar es Salaam, March 17 .-

Dr Fidel Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, arrived here today for a five-day official

visit. He was welcomed by President Nyerere, tribal dan-cers and thousands of Tanzan-

Dr Castro's whereabouts were

unexplained after he was re-ported to have left Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, on

the previous leg of his African tour. Senior officials on his air-

craft insisted they had left

tween the two countries, But

aircraft. He embraced President

the tarmac and on an observa-tion platform cheered as the

two leaders walked arm in arm

across the airport.

Several thousand people on

Nyerere

riddle of

Castro flight

revenge

murder

Bitter Rhodesia accuses the US Government of neglecting 'Soviet-inspired' attack on Zaire

Salisbury, March 17

The Rhodesian Government today angrily attacked the United States over its attitudes to southern Africa, accusing President Carter of seeking to divert world attention from the "Russian-inspired invasion of Zaire" by adopting a critical approach to Rhodesia.

It was curious, said a Govcrament spokesman, that the United States, "which accepted with equanimity a massive international humiliation in Vietnam and has abandoned Angola to the Soviets and Cubans, now presents an extravaganza on southern Africa at the United Nations to vie with President Podgorny's visit to Africa, thereby diverting the eyes of the world from the ominous Russian-inspired invasion of Zaire, a trustworthy American ally, and also from the current African tour by

The tone of the statement reflects the increasing bitterreflects the increasing bitterness of the Rhodesian Government towards the new Carter Administration, particularly after the hard-line pronouncements of Mr Andrew Young,

From Nicholas Ashford

Juhannesburg, March 17
The Appellate Division of the South African Supreme

bers of the South-West Africa

People's Organization (Swapo) who had been sentenced to

office had leaked information

about their case to the security

nolice. Mr Justice Rumpff, the Chief Justice, described the police action as "an unterly gross irregularity".

Mr Aaron Mushimba and Mr

Henry Shikongo were sen-tenced to death last May after

being found guilty of taking part in "terroristic activities" in Namibia (South-West Africa). They were the first

to be sentenced to death under

Mr Mushimba was found guilty of buying a Land-Rover

and handing it over to people

whose aim was to overthrow the administration of the terri-

tory by force. Mr Shikongo was

found guilty of transporting three men who are alleged to

have assassinated the former Ovambo leader, Chief Filemon

Two female members of

South Africa's Terrorism Act.

The decision was made on the grounds that a police in-former in the defence lawyers'

S African court frees

men facing death

tive at the United Nations, and the reimposition by the United States of the embargo on chrome imports from Rhodesia.

The bitterness contrasts with the Rhodesian Government's attitude to the previous Administration which, under the guidance of Dr Kissinger, it believed to be relatively sympathetic to its own point of view. In a second comment—on the

Security Council's moves to force the closure of Rhodesia's remaining information offices in Washington, Paris and Sydney the Government spokes-man said this would be con-trary to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights concerning freedom of opinion and expression.

Meanwhile, there is speculation in Salisbury about a pos-sible restoration of the political alliance between Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the rival African nationalist leader, the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole. Mr Sithole left the Muzorewa faction last September.

An official of the Muzorewa faction, Dr Gordon Chavunduka, has confirmed that nationalist.

Swapo who had been given

prison sentences in the same

case were also ordered today to be set free. However, police sources predicted that all four would be redetained on differ-

ent charges as soon as they

In his 33-page judgment, Mr Justice Rumpff said that Mrs Elsie Ellis, who worked as a receptionist and clerk for the lawyers acting for the four

accused, was a police informer.

retary of one of the firm's partners and asked her for copies of confidential docu-

ments concerning the case. Mrs

Ellis had then passed these on to Captain Nel, a security police

It was further-disclosed that

one of the firm's partners, Mr

Smit, also worked for the

smit, also worked for the security police.

The judge ruled that the complete elimination of privilege between the accused and the defence lawyers was an extremely serious irregularity which understand the

which undoubtedly affected the proceedings. The nature and extent of the breach of privilege meant that the appellants protection before and during the trial had "totally disappeared through the actions of the security police".

She had approached the sec

the country. Bishop Muzorewa is expected to return to Rho-desia later this month after an absence of seven weeks.

Kinshasa, March 17.-The Atlantasa, March 1/.—The official Zaire press agency, Azap, said today that invading forces from Angola had occupied three towns in southern Zaire and turned them into minefields. It claimed that the 5,000 invaders were led by Cubans and were former gendarmes who served under Moise Tshombe in Katanga, now Zaire's southern province of Shaba.

Reliable sources here said that a second invasion force from Angola has penetrated the western Kasai province and according to unconfirmed reports, captured the diamond mining town of Tshikapa. The force in Shaba had now pushed 120 miles inside the province and was poised to threaten Kolwari a mining town where Kolwezi, a mining town whose population includes 4,000 Bel-gians, most_of them mining engineers.-Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Luanda, March 17.-The Angolan Defence Ministry has warned Western powers against creating "a new Vietnam" in Zaire, while formally stating for the second time this week that Angola had nothing to do with the invasion of Shaba province.-Agence France-Presse.

Ugandan bishops meet **President**

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, March 17

The 10 remaining Anglican bishops in Uganda met President Amin in Kampala today, and, according to Uganda radio, were given an assurance that he is not against Christians and fully supports freedom of

worship.
It was the first meeting between the bishops and President
Amin since the death in Kampala a month ago of Dr Janani
Luwum, Archbishop of Uganda,
Since then four bishops have fled the country and one has

been deported.

The remaining bishops, led Addis Ababa today and denied speculation that they had gone to Mogadishu in Somalia to mediate in the guerrilla war beby the Right Rev Silvano Wani, Bishop of Northern Uganda, were said by the radio to have thanked President Amin for his "humanitarian policy of freedom of worship" and told they were vague about exactly where Dr Castro had spent yeshim they were shocked by the call by Kenyan bishops for an international police force to move against his regime. terday evening.

The Cuban leader, wearing his usual green military farigues and a pistol, arrived in a Soviet

Meanwhile seven Ugandans were reported to have been shot dead by Ugandan troops today while artempting to smuggle coffee in small boats across Lake Victoria to western

Young soldiers of the Eritrean Liberation Front are old enough to use Kalashnikov rifles in their desert battle to secede from Ethiopia.

West Bank clash as Arabs mourn

From Eric Marsden

Nablus, March 17 Demonstrations by scheolchildren, some ending in violence, were held in many towns in the occupied West Bank today. They were ostensibly a gesture of mourning for Mr Kamai Jumblatt, the murdered Druze leader who was the ally of the Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war, but devel-oped into the familiar protests

against occupation.

In Nablus a procession by students demanding vengeance against the killers dispersed peacefully but in El-Birch, to the south, there were violent clashes.

Fifteen schoolgirls taken to hospital mostly sufferng from the effects of tear gas. According to Israel radio the gas was used when the protests degenerated into a demonstration". Mr Suleiman Tawil, the mayor of El-Birch, alleged, however, that security forces fired the tear gas into the classrooms. similar incident was reported

three days ago from Jenin. There was also a clash between students and security for-ces at Halhoul, near Hebron, where troops intercepted a funeral march and smashed a symbolic empty coffin.

In the Druze areas of north-ern Israel, schools were closed and some people stayed away from work. The Israel Druze Council condemned the murder and demanded retribution against those responsible. Mr Kamai Mansour, a leader of the wrongly represented in Israel as an enemy, though he had-recognized the Jewish state and was keenly interested in the welfare of its Druze community.

Meanwhile protests are con-tinuing in Jerusalem and the West Bank about the treatment of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails. The prisons authority claims that the second bunger strike by prisoners at Ashke-lon south of Tel Aviv has ended with the transfer to other jails of most of the leaders but Arab sources say the remaining pri-soners are still refusing solid

In the past two days there have been brief sympathy strikes by prisoners at Ramle, Israel's biggest jail, and Ramallah. The Greek Catholic Archibidon of Januariam Mar Hilp. bishop of Jerusalem, Mgr Hila-rion Capucci, who is serving a sentence in Ramle for aiding a terrorist organization, went on bunger strike last week in

A petition by mothers and sisters of the prisoners was handed to the Jerusalem headquarters of the International Red Cross yesterday. They were supported by a joint Arab and Jewish delegation of the Israel Democratic Women's Move-ment, a left-wing group which claims widespread support in

Mr Bassam Shaker, the mayor of Nablus, told me today that while the Cairo meeting of the

community, said in a broadcast Palestine National Council had that Mr Jumblatt had been aroused excitement among West Bank Arabs, it was not the main cause of the renewed tension harassment of Continued harassment of Arabs by the security forces, was responsible.

In spite of gloomy reports of resistance by Cairo delegates to any change in the Palestinian charter. Mr Sbaker said he expected the meeting would result in a resolution to accept an invitation to the Geneva conference without a prior commitment to recognize Israel. Even if it did not. West Bank residents would continue to support the Palestine Liberation

Anger at President Carter's proposal to give Israel "defensible borders" has not waned among Arabs, who think he gave undue preference to Israel's demands over Palestinian rights. In turn, Israelis are expressing alarm at Mr Carter's comment today that the Palestinians must have their own homeland. Israel contends that the Palestinians belong with Jordan.

Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, who returned last week from talks with the President, said today he was worried-by the text he had seen of Mr Carter's remarks. Mr Menshem Begin, the Likud Opposition leader, called for an information campaign to explain to the Americans that a Palestinian state would be a threat to-Isruel's existence.

Palestinian welcome for Carter policy

Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said today that President Carter had touched on the core of the Middle East problem when he spoke in the United States last night of "a homeland" for Palestinian

[President Carter told a meeting at Clinton, Massachusetts, that there had to be secure that there had to be secure borders for Israel, but "there has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees who have suffered so many, many years". However, according to a Reuter report, presidential press secretary, Mr Jody Powell, said today that the word homeland "has no particular significance". Mr Carter was merely resterating that the was merely reiterating that the Palestinians must have a place to call "home".]

The statement was generally welcomed by Palestinian leaders attending the Palestine National Council meeting here, although there were objections to the word "refugees".

Mr Abu Daoud, for instance, the man popularly believed to have planned the operation at the Munich Olympics in 1972 in which. Israeli athletes were killed, said that President Carter "must understand that we, as Palestinians, have a land and are a revolution, not just

In the council chamber, however, Mr Arafat referred to the President's speech as an impor-tant step, and there is no doubt that he and other delegates have been much relieved by the state ment. To some of them, it make up for President Carter's suggestion a week ago that Israel should be given extra-territorial defensive positions after a Middle East peace agreement.

Mr Araft addressed the council for four hours this morning and he implied once again that the Palestinians would like an invitation to a Geneva peace conference, although he appears to have gone to some lengths to keep his options open.

According to Mr Mahmond Labbadi, the council spokesman, M. Arafar said of such an invitation: "We do not say No ' because we do not want to close the door, and we do not say 'Yes' because this reveals say 'Yes' the price." Mr Arafat also said he

opposes the idea of a Palestis-ian government in exile, which could have facilitated the Palestinians' invitation to Geneva, but Mr Labbadi said very deliberately that Mr Arafat's views could be overruled in the council. Apparently Mr Arafat wanted to adopt a harder face in public than he did in private and intended that his views should be overruled.

Mr Labbadi disclosed the Carter statement declared at a small press con-ference this afternoon that the American President did not define clearly and frankly, what he meant by a home-

Mr Daoud said that he did not think Mr Carter's words represented a change in American policy. The President, he said, wanted to cover up his previous statement on the Middle East which had "pro-voked the Arab states".



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Beautiful Thai





Envoy calls on Britain to curb Arab boycott By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent

A stretch of "waste land" exists in Anglo-Israeli rela-tions, Mr Gideon Rafael, the outgoing Israeli Ambassador, said in London yesterday. "It is the area infected by what is called the Arab boycott, which it would be more correct to name the Arab economic war-fare", he said.

Mr Rafael, who leaves shortly after three years at the Israeli Embassy, said that British-Israeli relations had made a healthy recovery after the low point at the end of 1973, and were now solid, comprehensive and compre-

He said of the boycott that it was not only a refusal of the Arab states to trade with Israel but the extension of this

their self-made rules over war on others is not only a severe breach of neutrality, but affects the free flow of com-merce and the treaty obligations of member states of the European Community."

The Foreign Office was continuing to authenticate boycort documents for British firms trading with the Arab world. The British Government, he said, had repeatedly stated its "ideological opposition" to the boycott, "but so far no effective steps have been taken to curb boycott practices and to encourage the commercial comencourage the commercial com-munity to resist them".

Mr Rafael pointed out that countries such as the United States, Canada and Holland had refused to cooperate with the boycott. He hoped that upon further consideration Britain would wish to find ways and means to narrow the existing gap between principle. Israel but the extension of this policy into the economic life of countries completely uninvolved in the conflict.

"The introduction of Arab economic warfare into third countries and the imposition of support of Soviet Jewry.

British plane spotters are charged with spying

From Our Correspondent
Athens, March 17
Five young Britons who
came to Greece on an aircraft
spotting holiday were charged
today under the espionage provisions of the Greek penal
code. Their trial was postponed
until tomorrow because there
was no interpreter in court.

until tomorrow because there was no interpreter in court. Kieron Pilbeam, Roy Sturges, Christopher Knott, Christopher Taylor and Timothy Blyth Spearman sat in the dock of the Athens court of misdemeanours briefly while the presiding judge argued with their Greek lawyer. Then the judge turned to the defendants and told them in English: "Tomorrow here at 12 o'clock."

The indictment said that the five had violated the law concerning the uncuthorized sketching of fortified military positions. The maximum penalty

positions. The maximum penalty is two years in prison.

It added that they had attempted to "sketch and observe" rhe layout of nine military airfields as well as to make notes on installations and on the number and type of mili-

on the number and type of military aircraft they saw.

"However, they did not complete the commission of the offence because they realized that they were under surveillance by the security authorities, so that for reasons beyond their control the act was not committed."

The accusation is formulated

The accusation is formulated so as to imply that the defendants were aware of the illegality of their action, but the charge is weakened by the statement that the offence was not completed.

not completed.

If they receive sentences of less than a year, they may be allowed to substitute fines, in which case they would probably be released.

President's hearty welcome in Massachusetts shows strength of popular support

From Patrick Brogan Clinton, Massachusetts,

March 17 President Carter is still

making 'campaign' speeches. and everyone loves it. He came to Clinton yesterday, to attend a Town Meeting set up specially for his benefit, and answered questions from the residents on a variety of subjects without once being driven to novelty.

This is only to be expected. He gives two press conferences a month, attends public meetings and answers people on the telephone; the purpose of all this is not to make news but to convey to people the idea that he is in control, that he is keeping his campaign promises and that they were right to vote him into office.

It seems to be working, and it seems that Mr Carter is building up for himself a degree of support independent of Congress and the other centres of power in the country.

Clinton gathered to meet him in the evening. The lucky ones, about 850, had won tickets to the meeting in a lottery last week. The women wore green, in honour of St Patrick, and the President had a green caration in his buttophole in the same cause.

same cause.
The audience was one of the most enthusiastic the President most enthusiastic the President has met outside Plair Georgia. They cheered him with wild enthusiasm when his entrance was announced, even though they were all facing the wrong way, towards the back of the hall, expecting him to enter there. When he appeared on the platform at the from waying platform at the front, waving at 800 backs, they laughed at the mistake and cheered the

the was asked to questions in all, most of which were not the sort of thing he is asked at press conferences. The man who won the most applause asked whether Clinton could be linked with the paggest motor-He was asked 18 questions in linked with the nearest motor-

The President defended his policies on human rights (and said that he would speak out on human rights in Northern Ireland, without saying whyland was asked two questions by schoolgirls, one of whom wanted to know whether it was worth working to get into column

He was asked about control-ling spills from oil tankers, about conscription, abortion, the Middle East, the problems of small businessmen and whether the federal Government would help to finance the development of central Clinton.

development of central Clinton. The story, though, is not what Mr Carter said last night: he has said it all hundreds of times before—apart from the remarks on "downtown Clinton"—but what is significant was the way he was received. Some of his questioners, and the city fathers who introduced him, were effusively complimentary about his honesty, his powers of leadership; his moral qualities and his sincerity of purpose.

qualities and his sincerity of purpose.

Indeed, Mr Carter does seem to be winning popularity wherever he goes and whatever he does these days. The only exception is Congress, where he continues to find difficulties, and this partly explains his need for popular support.

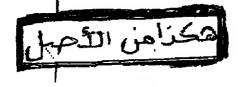
A number of congressmen were at the Clinton meeting, including Senator Edward Kennedy, who was loudly cheered when Mr Carter mentioned him.

cheered when Mr Carter mentioned him.

It is no coincidence that Mr Carter's first political trip out of Washington since taking office should bring him to Massachuserts and then to West Virginia. The former is the home state of Mr Tip O'Neill. Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the latter the state of Senant Robert Burd. Democratic leader Robert Burd, Democratic leade

m the Sensite.

The Precident wants to work with these two men, and he clear wants to remind them that it is not being interest to work with in their interest to work with him. He is doing quite well in that respect.



Palestini Overseas Welcome Broken promises charge levelled ior Cartelt Opposition by Mrs Gandhi policy pefore India's second day at nolls efore India's second day at polls

jhi, March 17

While the country took a rest ime Minister, hit out hard ainst Opposition leaders today "trying to create indiscip-

chaos and anarchy" durthe election campaign. She accused them of breaking omises given to the Governent when the emergency beed to make electoral capital t of family planning and the rilization programme. Speaking at Misrikh, in Uttar

spare the press, according Samachar, the Indian news ency. Lumping it with the position, she accused it of sublishing all sort of rumours d other news which is not

Assurances had been given by e Opposition and the press ental to the national interes e said. Her words could be a iled warning to Opposition

After a record turnout in everal constituencies of northn India and in urban areas. enerally yesterday, voting re-unes tomorrow. Under India's urious system, with polling aread over four days, both Gov-nment and Opposition voting achines can take a "second ite at the cherry".
Counting will not begin until

unday, but the national party lanagers can evidently form leas both from yesterday's

turnout figures and from reports from their workers out- first day in Bihar and West side the polling booths.

Roughly 40 per cent of the 319 million electorate will be eligible to vote tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, according to the areas. The staggering is for administrative reasons in the case of the two heavily populated northern states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar it helps to enable sufficient police to be concempated around the 85 constituencies as polling takes place .

The prevailing impression from the first day is that the Opposition has made gains in Uttar Pradesh and Haryana, but that the Congress Party is holding its ground in several southern states.

Mr L. K. Advani, general secretary of the Janata Party, the Opposition alliance, today speculated on a "bandwagon" effect which would benefit the Opposition. We are telling our workers they must go all out to get a maximum of voters to the polls now for we believe the higher the voting the more it favours us." ing the more it favours us."

The Opposition's goal must be no obtain around 375 seats of the 542 in Parliament for the of the 542 in Parliament for the Jamata alliance, which groups the breakaway Congress for Democracy, certain state parties and the Marxist Communists, in order to have a two-thirds majority to repeal the amend-ments to the constitution passed

Bengal, both Congress and Opposition leaders were relieved by the relatively peaceful voting elsewhere. There was no need to call in men of the paramilitary border security force or the central reserve police and voters could go to the polls free of the fear of

Delhi, March 17.—The elecnew voting in eight constituencies in four states after disturb-ances at 18 polling stations yes-terday. The states are Bibar, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal.

west Bengal.
Six people were killed and several injured in clashes yesterday. Polling booths were attacked and ballot boxes damaged in Bihar, West Bengal and Urtar Pradesh Uttar Pradesh.

While the Prime Minister was complaining elsewhere of the behaviour of the press in the election run-up, Mrs Purabi Mukherjee, General Secretary of the Congress Party, told journalists that her party or a Congress-led Government would not again impose curbs on the press. Saying "let us forgive and forget", she emphasized that Congress believed in freedom of the press and freedom of expression. At the same time she reminded the press that it should also realize its obligations and function in a responsible manner.-Agence FranceLuxurious homes, food and drink at wedding parties and funeral wreaths are barred by law

S Korea curbs lavish display

Seoul March 17

As South Korea enters a new period of prosperity under an unbridled system of capitalism, its austere leader is waging a new campaign, but this time not against his political opponents but against a new affluent sector of society whose ostenzatious style of life threatens to emphasize the gap between the rich and the poor.

Although President Park Chung Hee is a staunch chamon of capitalism, his methods of discouraging an over display of wealth are unique and, ironically, as one businessman puts it, bordering on an ex-treme form of socialism.

He has just prohibited the rich from building new large and luxurious bouses. Those who live in such bouses are

under pressure to move into more modest dwellings. Regulations against extravagant spending on family cere-

gant spending on ramily cere-monies, hig receptions, wed-dings and funerals, have been in force for several years but the law has hardly been implemented. However, new restrictions on the rich were ordered earlier this year. President Park said then that an ostentations style of life would provoke resentment among the poor and disrupt the Government's efforts in promoting a sense of

national unity.

The son of a peasant, President Park was schooled under the austere discipline of the former Japanese Imperial Army. He told the nation: "It is not good to squander money, even though one has plemy of money and earned it honestly. We must discard the notion that one should be free from censure, even if one squanders one's own money away. We should bear in mind that there are still many poor disadvantaged people in our neighbourhoods. Osten-tatious expenditure is tanta-mount to hurting all-out

national unity." It is understood that President Park, who maintains a frugal style of life in his pre-war official residence, decided to act against extravagance after touring Seoul's wealthy suburb of Dongbingo, Koreans claim that the President was shocked when he learns that one of his close associates had built an escalator in his private residence.

Expenditure on wedding and funeral ceremonies is strictly controlled by law. The regula-tions prohibit offering food and drink to guests at wedding halls. Funeral parlours are probibited from displaying posted plants and wreaths. A traditional Asian custom of offering return gifts to wedding guests has been banned.

Under recent measures the maximum size of new houses, including garden space, will be limited to 1,000 square yards. Owners of luxury houses are being urged to move into more modest ones and let their properties to foreigners and embassies.

A senior government official xplained: "There is no law explained: force them out of their homes. But there are other pressures - businessmen who defy the orders could find that might be withdrawn. There is also the threat of rigid tax inspections.

Owners of new cars-another luxury item in South Korea— have to purchase bonds to finance housing development in poor areas.

Examples of what officials define as an extravagant life style are heated swimming pools, imported furniture escalators in private homes and excessive light fittings.

Mr Byong Hoon Chan, the director general of the Minisof Social Affairs, said that department intended to tighten up regulations against expensive weddings, funerals

"We will send teams of in-spectors out to observe cere-monies this year. We have also banned the rich from constructing large and extravagam tombitones. At present punishment ranges from a fine of £400 or a maximum of one year's imprisonment "

He added that the measures he acceed more the measures might astound a Western mind but the regulations were vital to promoting social harmony in South Korea. "Under our old traditions the poor would use all their savings and borrow vast sums of money to finance lavish wedding or funeral ceremonies. They had to if they did not want to lose face."

Prague appeal for help to fellow Communists

Prague, March 17.—Eleven members of the Czechoslovak Communist Party's Central Committee of 1969 have written an appeal to other European Communists condemning their own country's campaign against the organizers of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto.

In a letter made available to Western correspondents here, the 11 said that the repression of the charter signatories contradicted "the spirit and the explicitly formulated conclusions" of last June's meeting of European Communist leaders in East Berlin. That summit had recommended ratification and strict adherence to, the international declarations human rights drafted by the United Nations.

The appeal condemned what it called the police repression, press campaign and other actions taken against the signatories of the charter which called on the Czechoslovak Government to implement in full the United Nations declara-tions it had ratified last year. Communist parties were asked to use "all practical measures which you can muster to help the Czechoslovak Communist Party to proceed in harmony with the political spirit of the conclusions of the (East Ber-

The signatories of the letter were all ousted from the central committee in 1969 after the shirt-lived liberal era of Mr Alexander Dubcek. They included Mr Jiri Hajek, Foreign Minister at the time, four party secretaries, Mr Zdenek Mlynar, Mr Vaclav Slavik, Mr Bohumil Simon and Mr Josef Spacek, and a former member of the party's ruling praesidium, Mr

Frantisek Kriegel.
Today, the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo published its first report on the death last Sunday of Professor Jan Patocka, a principal spokes-man for the charter movement. It said the professor's associ-ates had put him in the front line of the charter campaign although they knew from the Western press that he was

ill, old and exhausted". Despite knowing that lust December he had suffered a serious cardiac attack, young and healthy organizers of the charter had "egged him on in this fight against the people", the paper said. Some of his friends had even cynically stated that "if he would die it would help us ".

The Western press and television had used his death to step up "their anti-Czechoslovak campaign".—Reuter,

Russians reject protest over detained Jew

By David Wates

lin) conference ".

The Soviet Embassy in London yesterday refused to accept a letter of protest over the arrest of Mr Anatoly Sucharansky, the Jewish scrivist de-tained in Moscow on Tuesday. His brother-in-law, Mr Mik-hail Stiglitz, tried to give it to a second secretary who refused it, asking: "Do you know he is a criminal?"

Mr Shcharansky, who is in Lefortovo prison in Moscow, is under investigation for espion-age and apti-Soviet propaganda and activities. He is one of an unofficial group monitoring Soviet implementation of the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accord.

When he applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel in 1973, it was refused and he was subsequently dismissed from his job. His wife, whom he married in 1974, was allowed to leave for Israel.

Mr Stiglitz spoke vesterday of an anti-semitic campaign in the Sovier Union which was reaching such a pitch that activists in the capital feared mass arrests.

"We're now in a critical ", he told a press con-"Yesterday Shcharanference. was arrested,



Mr Stiglitz: his letter not welcome at embassy.

they could arrest all of us. And if there's no immediate reac-tion from the rest of the world the Russians they will do just

what they want."
Amsterdam, March 17.—Dr
Mikhail Shtern, freed by the
Soviet authorities on Tuesday after serving almost three years of an eight-year sentence for allegedly taking bribes at his practice in the Ukraine, is in reasonable condition, his son

Journalists oppose Chile ensorship

Santiago, March 17 .- A new hilitary order requiring official learance for all new publicaions is a limitation on constituional rights, the National Press

Association said today.

The order was issued last Friday by the military emergency zone commander for San-tiago. The capital was declared an emergency zone when the armed forces overthrew the late President Allende in September,

Prior authorization by military authorities is now required for the founding, editing, publica-tion, circulation, distribution and marketing of any new newspaper, magazine, periodical or other printed matter. Prior gov-ernment consent is also required to import and market foreign books, newspapers and age-

China executes 29 in clampdown

Peking, March 17.-Twentynine people are reported to have been executed in Shanghai and Canton as China's lawand-order campaign gathers

The Shanghai Supreme Court sentenced 26 "active counterrevolutionary? criminals to death, and travellers said three Chinese had been executed for espionage in Canton. Execurious have also been reported in other cities as the authorities punished last year's political upbeavals and widespread pro-

vincial unrest. An official notice in a Shanghai street listed 53 convicted criminals, according to sources who read the announcement. They said 26 were ordered to be executed imme-diately. Other death sentences people have been granted two years' probation to "remould

Of the 26, only two were guilty of actual political crimes. One was said to have guilty hampered criticism of purged Gang of Four radicals led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the other to have opposed the policy of sending educated youths to the countryside. The others faced various charges, including murder, stealing mail and looting grain

stores The Shanghai Supreme Court announcement said the cases had been debated by factory workers and peasants in accordance with Chinese law. Sentences were based on Central Committee directives on handling counter-revolutionaries ".

Travellers arriving in Peking said one of the three men executed in Canton had been under arrest for two years. Last week nine people were eported to have been executed in the eastern city of Hang-chow, mostly for political offences. Travellers have also

seen death notices in central Changscha and Wuban. Supporters of the Gang of Four have been accused of inciting factionalism and disorder in about half of China's provinces last year. In a few areas, the military has been mobilized and Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has ordered a purge

of radical activists.

Meanwhile, reliable sources in Peking have confirmed rumours that Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping, the former Vice-President, spent four months at a hot springs resort near Canton after heing toppled from power last Mr Teng, who is expected to

be rehabilitated soon, was in Canton as guest of General Hsu Shih-yu, the influential Canton military region commander, the Analysis here are suggesting that General Hsu may become Defence Minister. There is

increasing speculation that high appointments are imminent.-

of contempt for press Mr Davies said that Mr Lee "has always reserved a special contempt for the press, hardly mitigated by the level to which he has reduced it in Singa-

He added that his magazine's

lawyers had advised him that

recent statements by the Singa-poore Hohe Ministry and two

Hongkong, March 17.—The editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review has replied to allegations made against him by the Singapore Government, including the charge that he disseminated his taped account of a private talk with Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Singapore Prime Minister. In this week's edition, the

Editor accuses Singapore

editor, Mr Derek Davies, described as a lie a Singapore Home Ministry statement that his taped comments, recorded after a meeting with Mr Lee year ago, were made for a wide and indeterminate audience "

Commenting on this point and the ministry allegation that he knew the tape must cause he knew the tape must cause mischief between the leaders of Singapore and Malaysia, Mr Davies wrote: "This is positively breathtaking, on a par with the Goebbels's philosophy that 'any lie will be believed if it is big enough'."

detainees, including a former Review correspondent, Arun Senkuttuvan, contained several libels.

Mr Davies wrote that in attacking the Review, Singapore was attacking a magazine which backed Mr Lee's treatment of hard-core Communists and those who wished to overthrow

governments by force.
"He is attacking a magazine which over the years, week by week, has faithfully charted Singapore's progress", he added. Because of the controversy, Mr Davies has sought Singapore's permission to pub-lish his tape in full.—Reuter.

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Bedroom Farce

Lyttelton Irving Wardle

Some notion of what Alan Ayckbourn has in store can be gleaned from the fact that although the cast consists of four couples, Timorby O'Brien and Tazeens Firth's set has only three bedrooms. Someone is going to get left out. And you would be right in deducing that the play marks the return of Ayckbourn the virtuoso technician and comic gymnast. Already two years old, the play may not represent his present line of work, but it is as funny as anything he has wrinten. Not that the piece is simply a musical-chairs exercise. It also finds room for the kind of

desperate people who have been wandering through his re-cent, more winny comedies; and nowhere more obviously than in the case of the couple who have nowhere to go. Susannah and Trevor are a joint embodiment of that recurring Ayckbourn figure, the impossible friend: she is a far-cical counterpart of the suicidal Eva from Absurd Person Singular, and he is a monstrous development from Norman and the bereaved Colin in Absent Friends. Not surprisingly, their marriage is hastening towards the rocks, and the play depicts an endless night in which they inflict their miseries on their nearest and dearest at three addresses.

The bedrooms belong to The two wreckers have hardly Trevor's parents, to a married started. Dividing forces, ex-girlfriend and to the party- Susannah invades the parents'

do Massenet

It is easy to scoff at Massenet's

Werther, and indeed the Goethe

novel upon which the libretto

is based (Thackeray's cheep

jibe is regularly hauled out). I

hope not to be alone in loving

it dearly, admiring it more than

the other Massenet operas

known to me, and considering it

still, after many hearings, as

touching and captivating a late nineteenth-century opera as any after Verdi's Otello, on a par

with Puccini's La Bohème (com-

posed four years later and, like

all Puccini, much influenced by

Three French authors worked

on the libretto, and greatly skilled it is, even if the final scene of Werther's death far

scene of Werther's death far outstays its welcome. Three romancic leading roles are balanced by a charming part for an ingénue soprano, by the bumbling Magistrate (Bailli in French) and his two gourmandizing friends, as well as a brood of lively abilitates.

mood, breaks into tears when

her vivacious young sister meu-tions his name, implores God to take pity on her suffering in an aria of last-ditch pious

determination which sustains her honour when Werther re-turns from the exile imposed

by her sense of duty as another man's wife.

It was for this superb act.

one marvellous scene after another, that we welcomed the news of the English National

Opera's new production with Dame Janet Baker as Charlotte,

an inspired piece of casting. Ex-

of lively children.

Werther

Coliseum

Massenet).

William Mann

A marvellous way to



Michael Gough and Joan Hickson

pectations were not disap-pointed, far surpassed indeed, when the production was un-veiled on Wednesday at a silver jubilee gala premiere attended

by Princess Margaret. Dame Janet brought all the touching

eloquence, the pride, the nobil-ity of soul, and the sense of fun, to the act which blends them so cogently. She was girl-ish charm itself in the first act,

cossetting the children and flirting gently with her escort to the ball. She made unusually

much of her scenes outside the church in Act II. If she could

not redeem the last scene, at

least she sang it superbly.

For Werther is more than its

rbird act, just as it is more than a vehicle for a high mezzo. At the Coliseum Charles Mackerras

draws our sustained euphony and drama from Massener's brimming score, plentiful diver-

sity and particularity of mood in exemplary style: a newcomer might suppose him a specialist

in French music of the 1890s. John Brecknock's Werther is

almost as brilliant an achieve-ment, the hardness in his tenor

voice subsumed by involvement

in the part, a vigorous, unclouded beginning gradually moving through self-pity to aggressive passion, finally reach-

ing a childlike resignation, each

cosy ambiance for the ever ...l

tragedy which encroaches on rustic domesticity as Stefanos

rustic domesticity as Stefanos Lazaridis's trees continue to peer through the claustrophobic interiors of the last two acts. Among the rest of a capable cast mention must be made of Joy Roberts's delicious Sophie. When writing about Don Giovanni at Covent Garden three days ago I did not make it clear that Mr Copley's production largetished just because

duction languished just because he did not supervise the revival, being committed to

giving Malcolm and Kate, against whom the marauding couple launch the night's havoc with a screaming row that brings festivities to an abrupt end and leaves the prospect of an early night for one and all. Trust Ayckbourn to dispatch the off stay of the prospect of the content of the prospect of the content of the prospect of the pro house, expelling the old father to a damp spare room and pun-ishing his wife with nightmare hysterics, while Trevor encamps. off-stage party trick in a single scene and then move on. The two wreckers have hardly

with the girlfriend, driving her bedridden husband into paroxysms of murderous fury. Thence, they team up again to visit new torments upon the luckless party-givers.
As one superb instance of

the second section is the second section of the second section in

downstage in Malcolm's bedroom at the start of the play: a "surprise", he says, for his wife. In the aftermath of the party he drags it outside and turns the air bright blue with a doit-yourself exercise that finally yields a rickety dressing table. Trevor rerurns, and with one touch of those faltering bands, the whole contraption collapses into its original components. As much as anything and the contraction into modern contracts. Ayckbourn's craftsmanship, con-sider the mystery box lying ponents. As much as anything,

for the fraught threshings with

which the contemporary tube celebrates the relationship be-

tween the sexes.

So it came as a considerable

surprise to discover that Ethel

seems to have populated her world with characters whose loins throb like ship's boilers. And that in such literary matters as the symbology of express trains and stallions, she has a turn of speed which leaves D. H. Lawrence at the post. I waited for romance, but given

waited for romance, but given

a heroine whose idea of a fun

holiday was mainlining cocaine as a prelude to chucking her maidenhead on the everlasting bonfire, I waited in vain. True, she ended up happily married

to a chicken farmer in greaves and a tin vizor, but her journey to that dull haven had been

anything but romantic.

Melodramatic, yes. And what splendid melodrama it all was,

to change their attitude towards him from exasperation to abject terror. Other varieties of panic are brilliantly projected by Michael Kitchen and Joan Hickson.

modern comedy.

the play is the tragedy of a

do it yourself kit.
Wisely, Ayckbourn makes no
attempt to top this disaster: it
would be beyond the power of

any actor to exceed the wrath and fury of Derek Newark's Malcolm before it happens. Otherwise it is the terrible

Otherwise it is the terriole twins who serve to good the others into revelation. And they do so through a sublimely they do so through a sublimely they do so through a sublimely they will be they are the they are the are they are the are they are the are the are the are the are the are the are they are the a

thick-skinned unawareness of everyone's needs other than

everyone's needs other than their own. Maria Aitken's Susannah, a wraith-like demon of marital despair, addressing confidence-building soliloquies into thin air and calmiy accepting every gesture of help as a matter of course, offers one extreme of emotional egoism. Its apologetic opposite is presented by Stephen Moore in the great performance of the evening.

evening.

The point about Trevor is that it is impossible to get rid of him: ouce in the house, he sticks like an evil smell from the drains; and Mr Moore elaborates this with a wonderful

elaborates this with a wonderful repertory of simless gesture, self-belittling pauses in rambling sentences, lying at ease on other people's beds while the row his presence occasions rages around him unheard. And, who, hy sheer inertia, forces his acquaintances to change their attitude towards.

board characters were imbued with just enough life to dance their formal, stylized patterns without ever falling into the danger of credibility; for their preposterousness was their joy. Design, direction, lighting all worked and interworked to the same exotic end, translating purple prose into three dimen-

purple prose into three dimen-sions with tact and defines and, above all, confidence, be-cause one uncertain step, one overlit scene, one exaggerated gesture, one shriek or simper too many, and the icing would have shattered into archness. One doubt, though. I admired the style, the wit, the consist-ency, the sheer professionalism. But I am me, and Ethel M. Deli was not writing for me; I won-der how those for whom she wrote the original reacted to this adaptation. I would guess that their eyes were dry at the end of it all, and that was never the way their eyes were supposed to be.

Alan Coren Had I spent my youth in liste

The Black Knight

Thames

stockings and sensible brogues hanging around with the WVS gang and brewing damson preerves by the hundredweight, should doubtless have come better prepared to Wednesday's doings. For, never having read Ethel M. Dell but only having seen her poking demurely from the wheeled baskets of decent matrons, I had always assumed her tales to be soft, coy things, involving stalwart blokes with inbred conks and lissome maidens given to fainting dead away at the accidental brush of

a male glove.

Similarly, since the series title is Romance, I had also assumed that the farrago had been confected as an anodyne

cast and played with such con-summate craft that the card-Collaboration Four

Jeannetta Cochrane

John Percival I am surprised and puzzled by the statement in the programme for this collaborative workshop for this collaborative workshop season that four of the ballers prepared for it had their choreography commissioned with funds provided by the Arts Council. Encouraging new talent is a nacessity and sometimes a privilege, but simply to provide the facilities for a workshop has always seemed enough when trying to find out which aspirant choreographers have potential. Actually paying have potential. Actually paying for works unlikely to survive the week (one of them was dropped even before Tuesday's

premiere) seems taking patronage too far. There is in fact saddy little real calent on show. The designs this year, by students of the cheare design course at the Central School of Art, are moderately proficient but entirely unadventurous, without any of the reckless imagination shown in previous Collaboration seasons. The choreography, by dancers or staff of Ballet Rambert, too often looks merely like doodling in movement, without form, theme or pace to give it interest.

give it interest.

Zoltan Imre must at least have started with an idea for The Accident but he has not made much of it. The wrecked car from which the protagonists are pulled by two silver-faced angels in midnight-blue aghismust be a symbol, perhaps for their wrecked marriage, guessing from the tarradiddle that followed, featuring a radio, a book and much dragging round the stage. But the work told the stage. But the work told nothing about a specific relaor relationships in general, or even about car crashes, and the movement was too heavily portentous to be interesting for its own sake.

Leigh Warren's The Pool contained a few moments when the cast had to dance flat out, which were enthusiastically rackled, but the structure of the piece was again inchoate, dwindling away without coming to any real conclusion, not even drawing strength from John Lewis's New Atlantis music.

Gary Sherwood's Kuvaiki, a courting dance in pretended folklore style, was the most shapely contribution but with out much individuality.

The remaining pieces were all duess; one where they did tours chaines in white pyjames to jazz music one where the stretched and fell over, one where two women flopped all over each other. Not inspiring. The company that several new dancers, who look personable, but one will be able to judes their dancing better when they have something better to do.

New London Ballet's final performance The New London Bellet will present their final performant the Theare Royal, York the Theare Royal, York tomorrow at the conclusion of the Conclusio

The company, founded in 1971 by the Russian prima ballerina, Galina Samsova, and here husband/partner Andre Prokovsky, is disbanding because of rising costs and a lack of central financial subsidy, despite and financial subsidy. growing audience appreciation.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

THE OTHER CINEMA In the Name of the Lather

A film by Marco Bellocchio

"If Bertolucci is marble, then Bellocchio is granite" Richard Roud

> Every night at 9.15 from tonight.

Also weekday afternoons at 5.00 pm from Monday March 21st.

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Buster Keaton rarity that abounds in marvels The Cameraman

Werther.

For devotees of Massener's metamorphose is o voice matched by a visual chan; of image, is the third act where Charlotte rereads the absent gently but firmly individualizes warther's letters, diverse in every character and creates a

Electric Cinema. Covent Garden

Electric Cinema. Portobello Road

Ordet

Film Portrait ICA Cinema

Section Speciale Curzon

London's " fringe " cinemas continue to proliferate, and at present generally outclass the West End commercials in their offerings. The latest arrival is a new Electric Cinema Club at 29 King Street, Covent Garden -somewhat hidden away but worth seeking out since it has the first commercial screening of Buster Keaton's The Cameraman for the best part of half a century. Sixteen years ago the film was shown at the National Film Theatre, but then the print was obscured by Czech subtitles half way up the screen. The present copy, too, leaves something to be desired, for The Cameraman is a victim of Hollywood's wanton disregard of its own treasures. The original negative was long ago lost or destroyed; and the film survives only through painstaking efforts to piece together old positive prints. One or two scenes are missing; the images are sometimes foggy; but the film is treasure all the same.

The Comeraman was the last of Keaton's great silent feature films. Spite Marriage which followed it (and was recently also revived in London) alreads he coal cellar steps. Finally he trays the decline due to both gets to the telephone and hears

Keaton's personal difficulties the girl. She says she's free to see him. Before she has quite studio system. Though nominally he was no longer his own director and writer, Keaton's influence is clear in the way the gag comedy is always integrated into a lucid story line.

A humble street photo-grapher, Buster hocks his tintype apparatus to buy an ante-diluvian Pathe movie camera with which he hopes to break into the newsreel business. His first attempts are disastrous; the rusbes he brings back are a rich anthology of every technical error in the book. A friendly girl in the newsreel office, however, tips him off to a Chinese festival; and Buster finds himself and his camera in the middle of a dramatic Tour the middle of a dramatic Tong war. Despite affairs of the heart and the collaboration of a mischievous monkey whose

training with an organ grinder has equipped him to crank a camera, Buster this time brings in his scoop. He is last seen bemused bur gratified walking amid the cheering crowds and ticker tape of a New York wel-come. He has failed to notice that it is not really intended for him, but for another fellow, called Lindbergh. Keaton is at his most inven-

expressive as an actor. Some-times the gag comedy, the mira-culously articulate mime and the film-making skill combine to climactic effect. In one great scene he is all dolled up in his Sunday best, sitting neatly beside his bed on the fourth floor of a rooming house, waiting anxiously for the hoped-for telephone call from his girl. An elaborate lift device enables the camera to pan up all the floors of the house. The telephone rings and Keaton flies down the four flights of stairs, only to find it is not for him. Preoccupied, he trudges back upstairs out on to the roof and up the roof before coming to himself. The phone goes again. This time he once more overshoots and goes straight on down the

the city and is standing by the side of the bewildered girl, still with the phone in her hand.

The film abounds in marvels: a four-minute slapstick sequence with Buster and a very stout man attempting to undress in the same pint-por swimming pool changing-room; the extraordinary tragedy, without a trace of sentimental pathos, he could express at the supposed loss of his girl, simply by sinking to his knees on the shore. The Great Stone Face was a wicked slander. Nothing in the world could be more eloquent than the bare flicker of the great beautiful eyes that tells you that his bathing costume has fallen off under the wastern and the state of the sta the water; or the momentary gliot that says as clearly that he's glimpsed the answer to his problems in the vast drawers that seem superfluous to the requirements of a large lady bather who he just wint and bather who has just waded into the pool.

The other Electric Cinema is currently celebrating an old master who has never really been appreciated in this country, Carl Theodore Dreyer (1889-1968). Order (1954) was one of the three feature films he made in the last quarter century of his life, 12 years after Dan of Wrath (which the Electric has already shown) and 10 years before his great swan song Gertrud.

It is adapted from the play by Kaj Munk, and was actually filmed in the village where Munk served as a conscientious parish priest until his murder

by the Nazis in 1944. Dreyer was attracted by Munk's ideas of the inseparability of divine and earthly love, which are explored at several levels in a miracle story about Jutland peasants, the tormented family of a wilful old bigot who is brought to his senses only as time machine. Film Portrait through the calm and the suffering of his beautiful daughter-in-law.

Dreyer goes at his own pace; but it's worth staying with him for the luminous images (again not done full justice by available prints), the confident Section Speciale is the most recent collaboration of Costa-Gavras and the writer Jorge austraity with which he uses his camera and a minimum of cutting, the psychological truth with which the characters are Semprun. This time they take drawn; above all the real and intense passion which is sub-dued beneath the ordered sur-

The ICA Cinema is presenting a season of Diary Films, which opens on Monday with Jerome Hill's Film Portrait. Completed very shortly before Hill's death in November 1972, it is a remarkable study in autobiography by a painter, musician, cosmopolitan, dilet-tante extraordinary, who throughout his entire life found himself drawn and hypnotized by the film medium. Hill was born in 1905 into a privileged family: his grand-

faces of quiet rural life.

father was a nineteenth-century railroad king. From the time he was six or seven years old, there were always movic cameras around the household, and in age Jerome gathered together all the fragments of film left behind, playing with them as with memories, juxtaposing them, multiplying them, posing the them. painting on them, mixing them with collages of still pictures. He was fascinated by the aesthetics of the home movie—the figures that signal shyly to you out of the screen, the gestures that are notes that the screen in the gestures that are notes that the screen in the gestures that are notes that the screen in the gestures that are notes that the screen in the gestures that are notes that the screen in gestures that are never com-pleted, the innocent artifices. The film traces his life from thidhood to an old age in which he was still making movies. He recalls some of his earliest films, and sometimes improves on them by daubing like graffiti funny ghosts on the frame. He speculates on his frame. He speculates on his own future—the likelihood of senility and the certainty of death. He speculates too on the singular properties of the film as time machine. Film Portrait

marly, to cinema-might not without this film have had a very significant place in history

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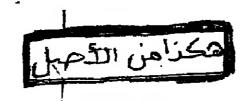
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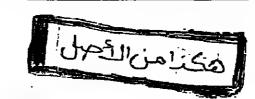
a nightmare from recent French bistory—the special sections that were set up in the French appeal courts, by ordin-ance of August 1941, to deal with infractions concerning Communist or anarchist activity. The incident that the film traces was actual. The Residance assassinated a German officer cadet at the Barbes metro. The nervous Vichy Government was readily per-suaded by the ruthless Minister suaded by the ruthless Minister of the Interior that the French must forestall German reprisal by themselves taking and killing a suitable number of hostages. To provide the victims, the hastily formed Court of the Special Section re-tried six Communists who had already been sentenced, making a new law retroactive for the purpose. Despite growing embarrassments at this travesty of all judicial practices, three of the men were convicted and shot the next day.

Costa-Gavras and Semprun
have for once failed in their
usual method of extracting both

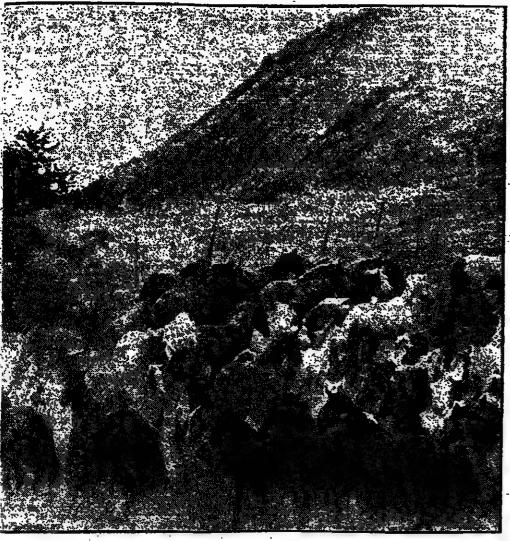
drama and political philosophy out of a reconstructed incident our of a reconstructed incident in history. As drama, Section Speciale is vitiated by the predictable stock characters. At the level of political debate, the film fails ever really to come to grips with the crucial questions involved—the bizarre valuation of lives against lives (it was rumoured that if the French did not shoot their such the Germans would kill hundred victims), the question of class (the rumours also said that the Germans' victims that the Germans' victims would be taken from the hourgeoisie, not from the prisons); the teasing debate as to whether there was really victims a different quality in reprisals exacted by French tools, or by their German masters.

David Robinson





a Special Report on the five northern Great Plains states of the United States





eing won economically; rounding up horses in traditional style in South Dakota and scooping up topsoil before mining coal in Montana. The bucket can hold about 90 tons of soil.

Ten years of big spending to build a better life

Union Facilités line travels from the company's head quartered to the company's head quartered

But history is for the energy needs.

The westerners facility needs.

Another \$13 tourists. The westerners who live and work in this area are more intent on improving the quality of life linked with income growth for themselves and for those who are still arriving to set up home alongside them. Helping them in this task are members of the Old West Regional Commission, now pursuing a six-point programme "to improve the general quality of human existence in the region is the low level of under federal statute, is bent in the region are still arriving to set the commission, set up under federal statute, is bent in the region are still discording the most populated and urbanized of the five states. This stems in part from the heavy emphasis on agriculation to so much on reducing the south for employment services which is the to mining as the Oregon Trail and the route followed by the Lewis and clark expedition are well of which is the first further rapid development lies probably the the signposted. In some parts, which is the state towards the area's the route followed by the Lewis and clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of signposted. In some parts of the ratio at the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of signposted. In some parts of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of signposted. In some parts within the region is the undifferent parts of the route followed by the Lewis and Clark expedition are well of signposted.

The commission, set up heavy emphasis on agricul-under federal statute, is bent not so much on reducing unemployment, of which there is little, as on provid-there is little, as on provid-company and mean products

not so much on reducing unemployment, of which est sense. Few areas of the there is little, as on providing fuller employment and raising living standards nearer to the national average.

It wishes to raise personal incomes of the non-Indian more than 10 per cent of the nation's output. Of this, population to nearly 90 per nearly \$5,000m was in the cent of the expected United States figure by 1985, and or incomes of the gap between the serious disio
Sales at these levels there is little, as on providing equal the output of continuous of the huge reserves of coal which lie just below the surface. Uranium deposits, too, are plentiful, and so there states, are wooing both and hydroelectric power stations that the region is a net exporter of electricity.

It more than 10 per cent of the nation's output. Of this, not enterly states figure by 1985, and nearly stoop for manufacturers allied to minimate output from coal-incomes of the non-Indian. The presenting 11 per cent of the expected United States figure by 1985, and nearly stoops for with officials in the four other states, are wooing both American and foreign industrial to speed development and the many attraction of the huge reserves of the surface. Uranium deposits, too, are plentiful, and so the output from coal-incomes of the non-Indian. The value of all products is the output from coal-incomes of the non-Indian.

It mishes to raise personal incomes of the non-Indian nearly 90 per nearly \$5,000m was in the electricity.

If non-energy minerals like trong and hydroelectric power stations that the region is a net exporter of electricity.

If non-energy minerals like trong gold, silver, copper, and and gravel, stone, and diversification.

One of the most significant plies; a hard-working, mobile stream of Nebraskans, together with officials in the four of the states, are wooing both American and foreign industrial indians.

One of the most significant plies; a hard-working, mobile stream of Nebraskans, together with officials in the four of the states, are woo

But oil and natural gas linked to agriculture, in the have been produced in abundance in the region, and much of the emphasis is equipment and farm machine being switched to the exploi-

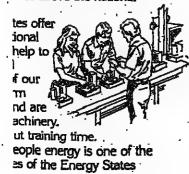
is difficult to see many con-sumer industries locating

st where le energy s for you



to match its natural 's why this is one of the at areas of the world for the expansion of business and industry. An independent survey rates all five of

these energy states highly in the population. :haracteristics important to u: work stability, educational de. In productivity, they well above the national



To get this fact-filled booklet, write to the Industrial Development Department, Old West Regional Commission, Suite D, 201 Main Street, Rapid City. South Dakota 57701:



Legends and landscape bring in the tourists

stance, has the soaring beauty of the Teton mountain range and the geysers and hot springs of Yellow stone National Park. South Dakota has Mount Rush. Dakota has Mount Rush. Dakota has Mount Rush. of the "mountain men", canoes which transform the cliffs, and the Black Hills.

Stance, has the soaring western town in a valley lowstone has some spectac and Clark made their way tourists to the West. And Clark made their way tourists to the West. It is most through what are now Nebraska, South Dakota, Sout Montana, a huge state valley, known as a bole, and pouring out of the ground, which describes itself as this one belonged to Davey snow or no snow.

"The last of the big time splendours", has mountain St Louis in 1823.

"The last of the big time splendours", has mountain splendours and the more splendours and the state of the splendours are splendours. There are said to be more than 10.000 of these them.

scenery over most of its Today it is a prosperous features. The best known of western half. In the north little town with wooden them is the geyser Old on the border with Canada, houses built in western Faithful, which erupts beon the border with Canada, houses built in western is Glacier National Park, style, wide streets and a lot tween 20 and 23 times a with its high mountains, of hotels. It has art galleries day, shooting up a column the south is the site of the ings and bronzes—and jew-battle of Little Bighorn, ellers who use Wyoming where General George jade and other local stones tween 5,000 and 7,000 galled against the Sioux and the inhabitants have come ground by the heat and from elsewhere in search of the region is full of the history and legends of the From Jackson I took a West, and the scenery that winter trip through the only three other places in the south of the list of his camp can still be the Indians many of their sites still Meanwhile the Indians marked, and there were live as best they can on the clashes such as Little Big. reservations they were horn and the massacre of given, often impoverished, Sioux Indians at Wounded but now beginning to try to reassert their rights. United States cavalry in There are shops all over the region which carry the jew-loss of the inhabitants have come ground by the heat and from elsewhere in search of an unclustered life.

The region is full of the history and legends of the From Jackson I took a West, and the scenery that winter trip through the only three other places in the south of Rismarck, and the scenery that winter trip through the only three other places in the only three other places in the only three other places in the south of the site of his camp can still be The American West, and the scenery that winter trip through the only three other places in the other places in the south of the south of Rismarck, and the scenery that winter trip through the other places in the south of Rismarck, and the services and they can on the clashes such as Little Big. Sioux Indians at Wounded that now beginning to try to reassert their rights.

Meanwhite the Indians marked, and there were live as best they can on the clashes such as

who drive through in the holiday season to camp, hike, fish, or just to gaze which has tracks at the played in the history of the most spectacular scenery in the United States. Wyoming, for instance, has the soaring beauty of the Teton mountain range and the geysers and the case of the most spectacular stain range and the geysers and the case of the most spectacular stain range and the geysers and the case of the most spectacular stain range and the geysers and the case of the most spectacular stain range and the geysers and the case of the most spectacular stain range and the geysers and the case of the most spectacular special states to a snow coach, an the transfer to a snow coach, an holiday season to camp, hike, fish, or just to gaze which has tracks at the played in the history of the Then there are all the West. The back and skis in front. West. This history began, so legends of the West. The outlants taking part. Played in the history of the Then there are all the which has tracks at the played in the history of the Then there are all the which has tracks at the played in the history of the Then there are all the which has tracks at the played in the history of the Then there are

still known.

Later, the region became Wyoming, there is a club the scene of the wars between the United States and the Indians of the Great Plains as the frontier was gradually pushed farther and try to live as the mountain men did in the old days.

west. Forts were set up, tain men did in the old days.

many of their sites still Meanwhile the Indians

The region is full of the an incontrered life.

derivation of the region is full of the an incontrered life.

derivation of the region is full of the an incontrered life.

derivation of the region is full of the an incontrered life.

derivation of the region is full of the an incontrered life.

derivation of the region is full of the set in sterling silver. That is south of Bismarck, and the set in sterling silver. That is subject to the set in sterling silver. That is subject to be site of his camp can still be the American West, and West, and the scenery that winter trip through the only three other places in seen. At Little Bighorn, the it begins once you have seemingly mountain areas are thinly to Yellowstone. There was comparable concentration of a monument, set up on the endless expanse of the Midpopulated, much of it is snow on the ground which thermal features—Iceland, Crow Indian reservation die West and see the Rocky unspoilt, in spite of the meant that when we got to New Zealand and Kam-There was a ceremony there Mountains rising up out of last June for the hundredth the plains ahead of you.

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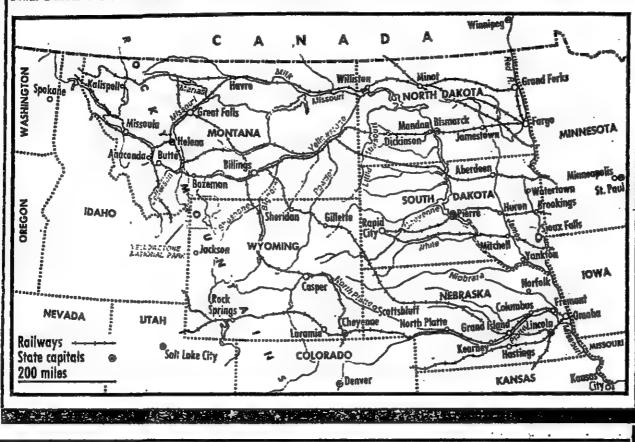
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A Minuteman missile on display in front of Strategic Air C ommand Headquarters at Offutt, near *On*

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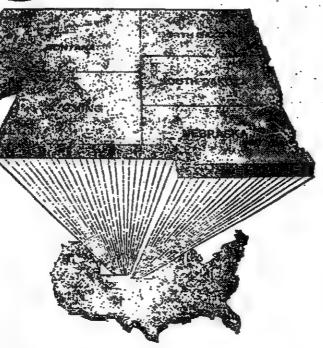
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natural gas.

reserves. It is generated by water from massive dams along the Missouri, Platte,

Flathead and other rivers. It is also generated by natural gas, nuclear and diesel-powered units This abundance of power assures you of the energy you need to power your business-



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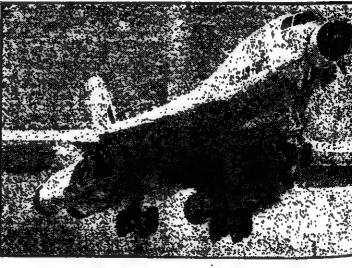
your business.

OLD WEST REGIONAL COMMISSION

Open about undercover missiles

Buried in silos in the plains of the Old West are many of the missiles that make up the United States nuclear deterrent. There are Minutemen at bases in North Dakota and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, and also B52 bombers in Nebraska and the Dakotas.

At the headquarters of Strategic Air Command (SAC) outside Omaha, Nebraska, officers make 10 Command Omaha, secret of where the missiles and the bombers are. They distribute maps showing the bases, and even have a chart with the layout of the missiles at Elsworth Air Force base in South Dakota, which they describe as a typical missile wing disper-sal.



This openness is a delib- A major decision for President Carter will be whether to deterrence, they say, bomber, the B1.

Russians or suppose the

deterrence, they because the ment of the longer because the ment at they because the ment of the longer because the longer be

Course

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Grain sales help to offset US trade deficit

Flynn Ell

ricultural dollar signs we been spinning in the ince 1974 when United taxes farmers sold foreign-es \$22,000m worth of their

roducts. rain sales by the Nixon Inion, helped to offser the of the need for energy and hainly by surging prices of the need for energy and hainly by surging prices of energy exploiters.

commission states of Monma. Wyoming, Nebraska,
orth and South Dakota,
paring grain and sugarbeet
rices during that period
roduced a feeling that the
may of the West's agricul.

water to cover one acre
with one foot of water),
while agriculture might be
hard pressed to pay \$20.

Mr Hiram Drache, a Minmesota agriculture author
and historian, told a difme of the West's agricul-tral importance had finally

The importance of the Vest's massive coal seams or energy arrived at the ame time, Dollar signs ave spun wildly in the eyes f industrialists and specula-

primists and energy oppor-

who lived through ie Great Depression or the alled dirty thirties, when mers saw their crops w away in huge clouds of st, say nature never has erated. Some say it

critical question is ties he said. ping explored by state, fed- who will its water needs.

which can be grown, while length explored by state; fed will get the water irrigated land will produce and private scientists.

The West is again facing a from if the cities get it, he as sugarbeet and potatoes.

The West is again facing a from if the cities get it, he as sugarbeet and potatoes.

The West is again facing a sked. Thuse are questions are at stake in what President and almost no populations expand.

The West is again facing a sked. Thuse are questions are at stake in what President carter decides to do with the federal water profound experts have thought peer of drought and long jects, whose fate he will hat America has the tech-range water shortages, decide in April.

The West is again facing a water shortage and potatoes.

Millions of federal dollars are at stake in what President Carter has recently such as the tech-range water shortages, decide in April.

Governor Richard Lamm to water, or the lack of it, threatened to cut off grants of Colorado admirted this

ndercover

released in 1975 by Montana water experts, which pointed out that there was water to spare in the Yellowstone

"While water-use projecof American politicians tions are not commitments they do illustrate possible future depletions and there is not enough water in the basin completely to satisfy That effort, largely due to all possible water uses", the report said.

rab oil. S200 an acrefoot (enough water to cover one acre with one foot of water),

nesota agriculture author and historian, teld a different story last month. His latest book, Beyond the Furrow, chronicles farming in America from the horse and plough to the latest in four-wheel drive tractors.

Mr Drache said that fuel and water are the two bigors, too, bent on cashing in the latest boom.

But it is the climate that approximate with agricultural contents with agricultural and market and market and market are too two biggest worries in agriculture. Fuel shortages, he thought, might be alleviated by agriculture growing its own through new processes for converting grain to alcohol converting grain to alcohol.

But agriculture, he pointed out, may run out of water even if it could pay more than \$20 an acre-foot. In the Phoenix, Arizona, area irrigators pay as much as \$180 an acre annually and splin the available water with expanding communi-

ut water, or the lack of it, threatened to cut off grants of Colorado admitted this allow them to meet the cost together to view equipment actor will determine the Two of those of most im- scrutiny of the massive of production, the industry available for Montana and uture of agricultural mediate concern to the Old water projects may be justipowth.

West Regional Commission fied.

"The days of large-scale"

which they claim do not oring ouyers and senters allow them to meet the cost together to view equipment of production, the industry available for Montana and gets bigger and bigger, with neighbouring states multipromises by experts of more billion dollar agricultural industry.

of the difficulties in 1375 at of existing life styles and very strongly believe there use computers in successful ted, had cost him 548,000 the western governors con-because the cost does not is a limit to the carrying management and the latest but he was not covaring



A bird's-eye view of the fields of Wyoming, free of the cloud which is important to their continuing fertility.

What both might do in future, is certainly a part of terms of increasing agricult western agriculture. There In March, 1973, Montana grown, he said. Organitural productivity is indicated by BuRec. Dry laud in the five-state Old West bushel, according to Montana grown means grown corn production, estimated regional area fed water by tana State Extension Service pesticides and fertifizers. It will bushels an acre. There is little likelihood jumps to 250 to 300 bushels alone and many more acres had soared to \$4.88 a that that farmer can use a nacre when irrigated. Also, dry land farming results and far The critical question is a start and no one has yet to Mr Drache, is that within an acre when irrigated under private development to provide it when needed, is a will fix water needs.

The tough part, according jumps to 250 to 300 bushels alone and many more acres to Mr Drache, is that within an acre when irrigated under private development. It is not provide it when needed, as will fix water needs.

The tough part, according jumps to 250 to 300 bushels alone and many more acres to Mr Drache, is that within an acre when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres when irrigated under private development. It is alone and many more acres are alone and many more acres and many more acres are alone and many more acres and many more acres are alone and many more acres

water question is states are the Garrison "The days of large-scale immediate and long diversion in North Dakota western water projects are for agriculture. Gover- and the Oahe reservoir in coming to an end. Grannor Thomas L. Judge, of South Dakora.

Montana and a mamber of Critics have objected the deserts bloom? Some of the Old West Regional because of environmental us have more modest goals Commission, outlined some degradation and disruption and expectations now. I

What both might do in future, is certainly a part of down.

Promises of more to come

While farmers and cattlemen of the West bemoan last month.
the present low prices "The show was staged to
which they claim do not bring buyers and sellers

Historically, according to "The only way you can Mr Drache, one third of be successful is to get big-America's farmers fail, one ger and better", the farmer third make a living, and one said, gazing enviously at the big new machine

The last are those who on sgriculture. Justify the benefits as out capacity of the West. We're in agricultural techniques, production costs with grain The Judge, said, what fined by the project's going to have to our down Mr Drache said. prices so low, he said, ture him was a report our builder, the United States our growth rate ", he said. However, neither comput- Under his arm was a Gaze

Bureau of Reclamation.

Despite the admissions of ers nor wishful thinking bucketload of information on growing common angles was the difficulties faced.

Oahe, which would irriguilt, most western politically will make low prices for on growing common angles was the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the perienced in 20 years in the perienced in 20 years in the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the gricultural business.

Carrison, a 250,000-acre irrigation, whatever its projects, a prove it is coreanically a part of the Missouri prices with drought and possible fuel shortages was the difficulties faced. The most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the gricultural business.

The westerners' preoccupation pation with weather is as a put of the Missouri prices with drought and possible fuel shortages was the difficulties faced.

The state of Nebraska, the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the agricultural business.

The westerners' preoccupation pation with weather is as strong as that of the English and given the important in the difficulties faced.

The state of Nebraska, the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the agricultural business.

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The westerners' preoccupation pation with weather is as strong as that of the English and given the difficulties faced.

The state of Nebraska, the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the cultural business.

The westerners' preoccupation pation patience in the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the cultural business.

The westerners' preoccupation patience in the

difficulties The farmer faces might best be tion to the needs of the

"The show was staged to

His own tractor, he admit-

prices so low, he said, ture corr Under his arm was a Gazette.

can prove it is organically

the make much of a contribu-

ing large quantities of some areas have a surplus, cereals (wheat) abroad on others a serious deficiency. mulating domestic grain surpluses . while famine becomes more serious in the less developed world."

The forecasts for western years has been in mining, agriculture show a severe particularly for coal and mooted for other areas could test of its durability. But as other fuels, and mining is a create similar difficulties. one farmer said: "If I water intensive activity. In- The second battle, equally

Battles waged over precious resource

by Dennis Topping

Mrs Frank Jones, the cab driver who took me from the airport to the ski resort of ackson Hole, Wyoming, said ousmess was bad. The sun shone brilliantly from a clear blue sky and the snow seemed thick upon the Grand Teton and the Gros Ventre mountain range near

But Mrs Jones said that old timers in Jackson described the drought as the Worst in living memory. it says, "was over twice the limestone formation, which "Quite often the snow's national figure for the same covers 10,000 to 15,000 sq lying five feet deep here. Now you can see not only

the north in Montana, the also exist a number of insti-Billings Gazette was claiming that agriculture, the state's number one industry, was "in trouble". Mr Jim Wempner, vice-president of interests over this lifeblood
Wempner, vice-president of interests over this lifeblood
Midland National Bank, said of agriculture and industry
the combination of low are many and varied. Pergrain, sugar beer and cattle
prices with drought and
possible fuel shortages was
The state of Nebraska. possible fuel shortages was the difficulties faced. other states are concerned the most unusual he had experienced in 20 years in the represented by officials in supplies in part from the lineals in the lineals in supplies in part from the

and, given the important Laramie river in Wyoming. role played by farming and A group of companies enranching in the Old West gaged in the generation and transmission of electricity fied. The prolonged drought put forward a scheme to in the western states as a build a 1,500 megawatt power whole has heightened the station late in 1973. constant debate on Water.

quate. The huge rivers, the environment. illustrated by an example of world population, which is what one Montana farmer expected nearly to double to related as he stood gazing 7.000 million by the year at a \$110,000 all-wheel 2000. The western governors the Montana Agritrade exhibit at the Montana Agritrade exhibit in Billings, Montana, in 1975 on wheat by saying: thaw, combine to ensure a building of a reservoir and depleted basins in the spring thaw, combine to ensure a lit contends that the project that month.

"The show was staged to face the choice of distribution is not even: its area, thus making irrigation of farmland more difficient. grows industrially, so de-

wasn't an optimist every creased usage by this and long standing, is between on the farmers and ranchers day I couldn't even get out other industries is, not unthe one hand, advocates of a first began settling west of naturally, causing acute conpipeline system for moving the Missouri. Unless there certain to the farming and coal and, on the other, is a radical change in the transfer of the water is not agricultural community, and tinus with growing force in the content of the water is not agricultural community, and tinus with growing force in

downstream resources. Such supporters say that if they

tion to the question in force- has agreed that this could be ful fashion. It points out taken from underground rethat in the 1960s, water sources in its territory. The usage increased by 70 per pipeline would cover some cent, and more than 80 per 1,100 miles, with its head at cent was consumed never to Gillette and its mouth near be regained.
"This growth rate in use",

the sagebrush but the grass, too. Without the snow, we don't get the skiers. My takings are 75 per cent down this year."

The grass energy-related developments of the scheme could develop in localized areas in the region during at this rate ("when it gets the next 10 years. There to Arkansas, all you will have the mest 10 years. There is the most God-awful mess is the most God-awful mess. tutional barriers constraining you ever saw") is madness, the transfer and use of The railroads are up in arms

Battles between various Interests over this lifeblood

Laramie river in Wyoming.

As required by law, assess-Supplies in the Old West ments were made of the im-region have proved ade- pact of this project on the vast underground reservoirs, argues that those assesssome areas have a surplus, tion of farmland more difficult. The state sued in November, 1976, and is awaiting a court hearing, probably this summer.

being returned to ground or environmentalists. Pipeline the years to come.

consumption is also bringing were allowed to crush coal increasing complaints from mined in Wyoming, they the growing band of highly could mix it with water and

vocal environmentalists, who pump it at a rate of 25 argue that the area's wild million tons a year "clear life and ecology in general through to Arkansas".

will be ruined if greater care is not taken.

The Old West Regional be needed for the project, commission has drawn attenant the state of Wyoming to the question in force-Little Rock. The water would period. Considerable compemiles, and might involve drif-tition between irrigation and ling to a depth of 10,000 ft in

> because they see a threat to their freight business, and they are refusing to allow the pipeline on their land. More than 50 crossings would be required over the length of the route, Nebraska and

Madison formation. Regional leaders acknow ledge that projects designed to move water to areas where supplies are short "continue be one of the more difficult problems to resolve" Proposals to "examine the feasibility" of diverting water from the Missouri westward into the southwestern section of North Dakota were rejected by the state's own legislature two years ago. Although it was said that the water would be used for many purposes, suggestions that substantial quantities would go to coal development were strongly opposed.

As far as industry is concerned the largest single use of water in the region is made by the generators of thermoelectric power. Something like 70 per cent of all the water drained off for industrial use went in that fashion in 1970, with mand for water increases. ably this summer. fashion in 1970, with One of the most spectacu- Many people regard the Nebraska, the most popular growth trends in recent action as a test case in the lated of the five states, West, since projects accounting for 60 per cent.

Controversy over the use The second battle, equally it has been going on since

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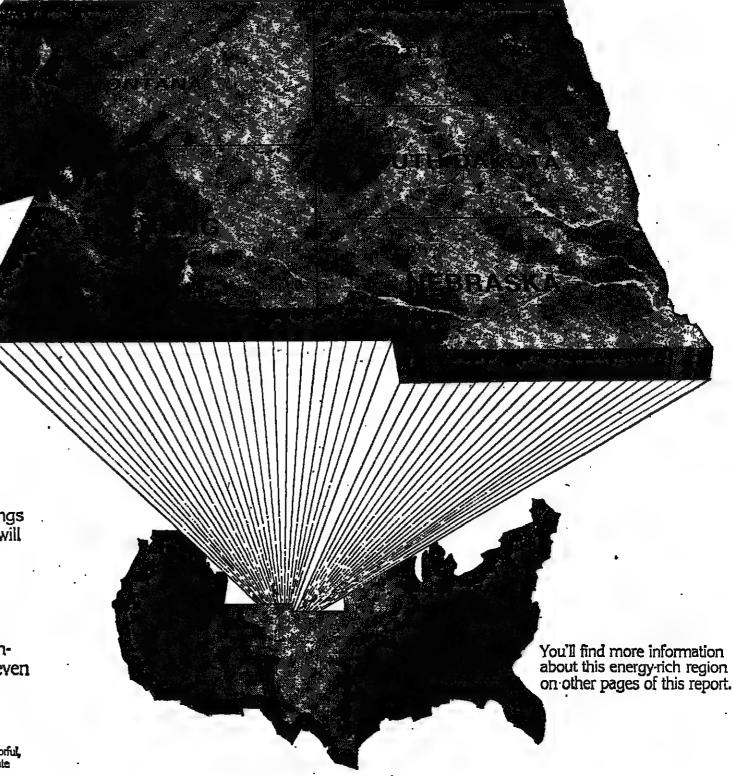
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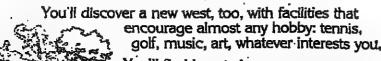
Enjoyment of life generates an energy of its own, and it is easy to find enjoyment in this vast, fascinating, uncrowded land. There are streams and rivers and lakes in this five-state region of Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. Here are the Rocky Mountains in all their grandeur, and vast plains where the buffalo roamed.



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doing things and getting things done. And all of this generates a very special kind of energy that makes a region great.



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On this and the facing page Dennis Topping outlines the prospects for the vast mineral resources and the railroads

Ill winds of Opec and winter blow region good luck

The Old West Regional Commission's best hope of

When the Organization of areas of well over 800,000 reliable mass are added, not a resize, possibly for the first its production of the cent, followed by Monitor the conomics. The lesson was brought when the coldest temperature is severe since the founding of the republic." The bitcomes are added, not in 1973, Americans began to 150,000 million tons may resize, possibly for the first time in their history, the trivial about fuel economics. The lesson was brought and areas if the serves of the serves continued to the coldest temperature in the coldest temperature in the fort Union area, which them the coldest temperature resources—and not easily a server since a Philadelphia Collegation of the first time in the fort Union area, which for forgource.

But what it bad for America is possibly good for the energy-rich lands of Montana, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota, but extra the sound the special for the surface called the serves of the serves of this area, with its oil, and the short against the fort of the producing stream of the region of the region of the region and the producing synthetic and the producing synthetic natural gas as collect continued to the surface and capture of the producing synthetic stream of the producing synthetic natural gas as collect continued to the surface and capture of the producing synthetic stream of the producing synthetic natural gas as collect continued to the collect temperature in the forgourne.

But what it bad for America is possibly good for the energy-rich lands of Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. For the fuel shortsger has a frame and North Dakota the producing synthetic natural gas, coal and urally in the first the producing synthetic natural gas as coal and urally in the first the producing synthetic natural gas as coal and urally in the first the producing synthetic natural gas as coal and urally in the first the producing synthetic natural gas as coal and urally in the first the producing synthetic natural gas as coal and urally in the first that dollar the prod put has gone up by more than 280 per cent. This, cou-pled with the rising demand for energy, sugars well for

lessen—particularly if subsi-dies or special, low-priced loans were introduced to encourage producers.

The Old West Regional Commission's best hope of reaching its short-term goals probably lies in even more rapid exploitation of energy, reaching fuels, particularly to all Although oil has been, and remains, the area's biggest dollar earner, output has been declining in recent years, and the biggest potential is now seen to rest with the coal deposits.

These are huge. Total is for the region produced to the fuel of the nation's thypotherical resources in unmapped and unexplored embargo.

The Old West Regional that the value of out has been up and per cent. This, coupled with the subject of the residual particularly if subsidies or special, low-priced on special, low-priced idea or special, low-priced on special, low-priced on

bound to cause problems, water conservationists Controversies, have raged, environmentalists and many

All that matters is not gold

In 1874 Horerio N. Ross, a Once a mail settlement to fruch good prices the who are highly valued for listentant-Collebert known appointment to the control of the problems and problems and problems and problems are controlled to the control of the mean and the control of the c

Answer lies under the soil

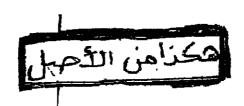
Announcir

resmart b

So vast are the deposits of cent of the region's oil and coad in the Old West region, natural gas output, lo value and in some areas the effects terms, came from three them so visible, that effects terms, came from them so visible, that the value states when them so visible, that the country side is rich in oil, are much more limited them so visible, that the country side is rich in oil, are much more limited there is fremense interest in the store of call and gas, the string cat).

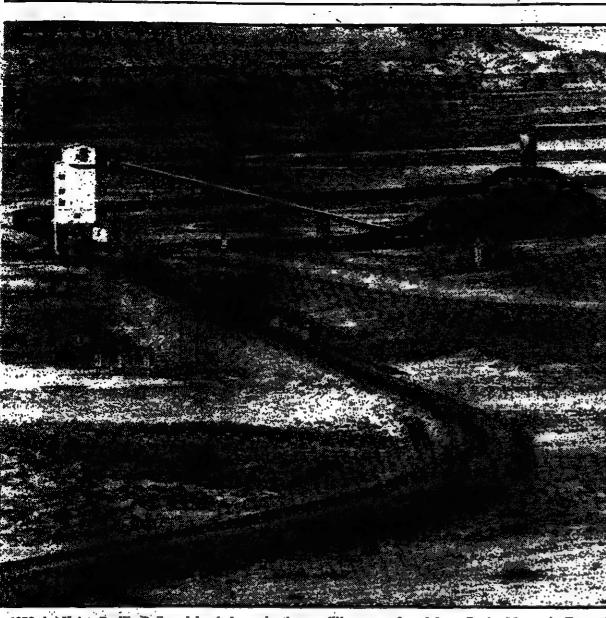
Reserves of oil and gas, attention from other fuels. North Dakota (about 10 per Coal is fast becoming thing cat).

Reserves of oil and gas, attention from other fuels. The value of the country side is rich in oil, are much more limited there is fremense interest in the store of call. Among the areas where declared the three country side is rich in oil, are much more limited there is fremense interest in the store of call. Among the areas where declared the store of call the st



Boom town story of how the coal was won

The haulers take the coal in a first stronger of the Yellowstone's meet, with the fighor privary. Strip was its assistance the first surrounded — millions and to clarify in semants up to the Northern Cheyemen dian Reservation, and to a south the Northern Cheyemen dian Reservation. As the coal with which it is surrounded to a south the Northern Reservation and the Northern Cheyemen dian Reservation, and to a south the Northern Reservation and the Northern Reservation and the Northern Cheyemen dian Reservation. As the California of the Northern Cheyemen dian Reservation, and to a south the same time the state of Montana did not no the state of Montana did not no the stream the state of Montana did not no the stream the



In 1976 the Union Pacific Railroad hauled nearly three million tons of coal from Rocky Mountain Energy's oint-venture mine at Medicine Bow, Wyoming.

Railways moving into profit

Railroads were, and will they are in a good enough the line is so well mainalmost certainly remain, condition to take considertained. particularly in train cars, and other equipCombs says. "That is not to
trucial to further development of the mineral-rich
lands west of the northern
Missouri. If rapid exploitamissouri. If rapid exploitaallege that some of the

Railroads were, and will they are in a good enough the line is so well mainment of train cars, and other equipCombs says. "That is not to
ment and claimed that it say that they are sitting on
ment and claimed that it say that they are sitting on
ment and claimed the most commaintained the most comment of the northern
attention to reports which
allege that some of the
competitors. Missouri. If rapid exploita-tion of the vast coalfields

Missouri. If rapid exploitation of the vast coalifields
and other energy resources
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Dakota from Canada. Important though this may prove one of the most famous of to be to industrialists, it has little significance where the Union Pacific Railroad's link coal trade is concerned. Existing tracks are thought in Omaha Nebraska through to be adequate, directionally speaking, to take fuel to the main population centres outside the region. However, coast. Mr Barry Combs, a some people doubt whether UP executive, claims that the colorado.

With business available on the with business available on the rule, rather than the extention, on many American systems, and the farmer and the command do not take kindly to ceding right of way to the iron horse, any more than the Indian once did.

"The spirit of the old frontier is still there deep some people doubt whether UP executive, claims that UP spent nearly \$1,000m on the control of the properties.

With business available on the rule, rather than the extention, on many American systems, and the farmer and the command do not take kindly to ceding right of way to the iron horse, any more than the Indian once did.

"The spirit of the old frontier is still there deep some people doubt whether UP executive, claims that UP spent nearly \$1,000m on the control of the old frontier is still there deep down inside many of the items.

Economists have drawn as "the attention to reports which road" allege that some of the region's main line track and "I have been appeared by the region's main line track and "I have been appeared by the region's main line track and "I have been appeared by the region's main line track and "I have been appeared by the region of the regio

"I have no fears about

Many railwaymen believe ings."

Peter Strafford on the quest for foreign investment

Farm-bred folk extolled as workers

mission overseas in United States.
rch of investment this. It was recently announced

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part of an award-winning series of publications designed to help you make smart siting decisions.

sion which has attracted a thought going on about the pany, a French firm based power are concerned, officient that its officials are possibility of establishing a in Paris, had brought Industrial sound to present of the region sometime in Europe. Düssel in the region comes it investor, whether he is as possibilities.

It is officials are joint office for the five trial Electrical Reels, an Nebraska and Wyoming, and Omaha company which the huge deposits of coal in Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota. So no new line investor, whether he is as possibilities.

It is official are joint office for the five trial Electrical Reels, an Nebraska and Wyoming, and Omaha company which the huge deposits of coal in Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota. So no new line in trying to attract in the region have been active for some time in trying to attract in the power is going to come time in trying to attract in the power is going to

ults have been rather unassembly plant in Lincoln on, with much of the inwhich puts together Kawatment going to states in saki motor cycles from the complete of a foreign trade zone. South Japan, with 90 per cent of a foreign trade zone, where goods can be brought in the parts made in Japan, where goods can be brought in the completed cycles in from abroad and tored, packaged or processed without a mission oversees in United Server.

needed 30 investment.

the unions are strong. But they feel the time has Wages tend to be rather come to make themselves even better known. lower than elsewhere.

iere are people who are ming off the farms who saskatchewan, has branches in used to hard work and a easily be trained. They most of them involved with a emphasize the available agriculture.

To emphasize the available agriculture.

To energy at reasonable It hopes to get more, not doubt in the area.

This effort is part of a pay such high taxes as they would at home.

The campaign began ne years ago, and was owned by Sandoz, the large refederal blessing by the state capital. It also has an ults have been rather unassembly plant in Lincoln.

on the vast stretches of the plains, they add, and the region as a whole is free of the urban troubles that affect industrial centres in the more thickly populated parts of the United States.

They also say that the packaged or processed with-out the payment of import duties. Dunies are only paid when the finished goods are sold in the United States; if they are exported, no duties are paid.

Intervals also say that the weather is not as bad as it might seem, or at least is rarely disruptive, even if it sometimes gets very cold when the winds sweep down over the Dakotas from the

they are exported, no duties are paid.

In making the case for industrial investment, officials lay a great deal of emphasis on the virtues of farm-bred people. They compare favourably with labour richness of its agricultural from the cities, they say, since they believe in hard work, are mechanically adept, and can easily be trained in manufacturing operations. Promotional material speaks of a stronger work ethic, great productivity and a lower rate when for the banker said that in-

productivity and a lower rate. One banker said that in-of absenteeism than else terest had already been terest had already been shown by foreigners in buy-The various states also ing agricultural land in offer training programmes Nebraska and elsewhere. He for workers who would be spoke of approaches by employed by new investors. West Germans, Mexicans In North Dakota, for in- and even Saudi Arabians, stance there is an employee who saw such land as a real stance. stance; there is an employee who saw such land as a use-training programme which ful investment and thought is available to any new busi- of having it farmed by a

ness or industry in the state farm management group.
or to any North Dakora firm A decision would have to
undergoing a major expan- be taken, he said, on how to ensure that the local auth-For example, one manu-orities retained control and facturer of agricultural made the best use of such

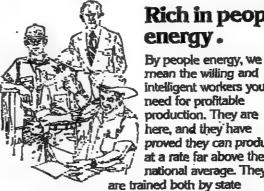
trained machinists, and the Dealing with the outside state's vocational education world is not new for the board established a training states of the Old West. They programme at one of its have large agricultural exports, and several trade missions have been sent to tive that this is not a part the Middle East. South of the United States where America and the Far East. the United States where Rut they feel the rime has

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Rich in people energy.

mean the willing and intelligent workers you need for profitable production. They are here, and they have proved they can produce at a rate far above the national average. They are trained both by state

technical/vocational programs and by the mechanical experience that comes with

This land is rich in another important kind of people energy, too. It is rich in a glad-to-see-you energy from both state governments and the people themselves. It is an energy that helps you

It is an energetic land

This is a vast, lovely, dramatic and fascinating part of the United States. It is a stimulating land



that encourages a healthy, active, energetic, happy kind of life. From a good life comes a special kind of energy that makes a

Energy to power industry

At the bottom of it all is the coal, the water, the oil. the electricity, the energy that will keep the wheels of industry turning for centuries to come. This is where the energy is. This is where your investment should be. The Energy States of America.

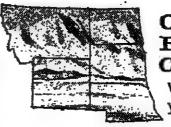




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The Old West region — consisting of the five states of Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming — is located strategically in the north central United States. Some of the best markets in the United States are close by, and the most remote part of the country is no more than live days away by motor carrier.





OLD WEST REGIONAL COMMISSION

We welcome you and your business.

Reservations about justice

by Peter Strafford

South Dakota, have caused a stir by claiming jurisdiction over all the land which was given to them, or rather left to them, in the treaty they signed with the United States in 1868. Much of the land has been long since settled by non-Indians, but the Sioux argue that it should still be considered as part of their various reservations.

Indians in the nineteenth for them than there were, century, and the move was and they have a chance to get a university education. There has been more federal money coming in to the after a long siege, and since reservations since the time than there were, there no them than there were, century, and the move was and they have a chance to get a university education. There has been more federal money coming in to the after a long siege, and since reservations since the time has helped to inhead the resulting court cases. But has also helped to fuel their demands for fairer tween Indians and not like they have a chance to they have a chance to get a university education. There has been more federal money coming in to the after a long siege, and since reservations since the time has helped to inhead to be symbolic of get a university education. There has been more federal money coming in to the after a long siege, and since reservations since the time has helped to inhead to inhead to be symbolic of get a university education.

There has been more federal money coming in to the after a long siege, and since reservations since the time has helped to inhead to inhead to be symbolic of get a university education.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

23 percent average annual increase in Value Added

18 percent average annual increase in Value Added

16 percent average annual increase in Value Added

12 percent average annual increase in Value Added

Growth in Nebraska industries doesn't just happen. Human resources and raw materials and equipment

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and capital don't just happen.

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA

by metal fabrication industries.

States. Whites have formed conditions of life of Indians groups to fight the Indian are very poor, both on the

making more efforts than they have for a long time to assert what they feel to be their rights, and they are fired by a strong sense of having been unjustly treated in the past.

The Sioux, for instance, who live in North and South Dakota, have caused a Stir by claiming jurisdiction

during the incident in 1973 when a number of Indians, when a number of Indians, when a number of Indians, when a number of Indians worst shape of any ethnic metalt American Indian Movement (AIM), forcibly occupied the hamlet of the hamlet of Dakota. Wounded Knee in South Dakota, have caused a Indians in the nineteenth sort them than there were, century, and the move was and they have a chance to

tween Indians and non-in-

claims in the courts, and reservations and in neigh-some of them have been bouring towns and cities. Dr The Indians in the Old West today are not exactly on the warpath but they are making more efforts than they have for a long time to assert what they feel to be mainly members of the mili-

Indians claim that they This in its turn has pro- dians on and around reser- encounter racial discrimingwoked a reaction by many vations at the time, and the tion in the towns around of the non-Indians, particu- uneasy situation has been the reservations, with diffi-larly in South Dakota, prolonged by uncertainty culties, for instance, in which has the largest Indian over the jurisdiction claims. getting housing or jobs, population of the United Generally speaking, the Non-Indians often lump all Indians together as feckless and incapable of doing solid

But when I went out to see Mr Put McLaughlin, chairman of the tribal council of the Standing Rock dians were given the right reaching effects, since a few trees, and much of it is to buy and farm pieces of large number of other used for wheat fields and tribes have similar claims, while he could not condone while he could not condone violence, it sometimes took violence to draw attention to a wrong. In his view, Wounded Knee had brought the plight of Indian people to the attention of the comporated into the states on which the reservations. Mr McLaughlin is an attention of the states are established.

The issue arises because claim, based on the 1868 ing countryside, it consists treatly, it will have very far few trees, and much of it is tribes have similar claims, other crops.

The tribal council mests scioux. For the white proprietors of the lands at poses no longer part of the issue, it is a metter of consists of gently-rolling land with treaty, it will have very far few trees, and much of it is similar claims, other crops.

The tribal council mests at Fort Yates, as small town prictors of the lands at poses no longer part of the issue, it is a metter of consists of gently-rolling land with treaty, it will have very far few trees, and much of it is such the standing Rock tribes have similar claims, other crops.

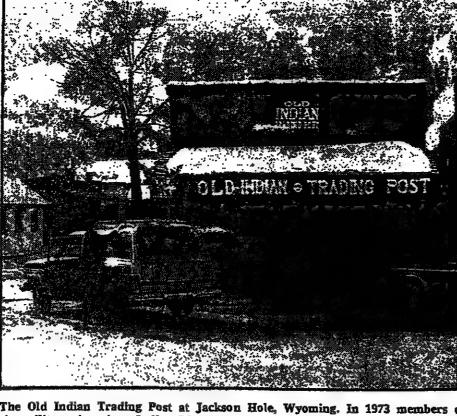
The tribal council mests at Fort Yates, as small town prictors of the lands at poses no longer part of the issue, it is a metter of consistent of the states such at the shore of Lake Oahs, or the proposed of the states subject to Indian people on which the reservations.

Broadly speaking tribal houses built with federal But when I went out to

Mr McLaughlin is an are established. assured and forthright man

honoured the treaty of 1868 far this case has been ones come before federal and should be made to do rejected by the federal courts.

so. He is now waiting to see courts in South Dakota, but The Standing Rock reser-



Wounded Knee incident vary. Some of them criticize AIM as a group of extremists who came from outside South Dakota and damaged the people of Pine Ridge Reservation by giving Indians a bad image and provoking the hostility of whites.

But when I went out to

with the American forces in Britain. His name, and apparently something of his manner, come from his grandfather, an Irish-American who married an Indian of their reservation, and woman; but he told me that he felt entirely Indian.

Like other Sioux leaders, Mr McLaughlin feels that the United States has not Dakota state authorities. So honoured the treaty of 1868 far this case has been and should be made to do rejected by the Sioux of the Rosebud reservation in Rosebud reservation, and a centre for dealing with alconemumities. So overnment, since the Indian communities. The problem is that there are few jobs to be had on the reservation, and few of their reservation, and few of their reservation, and few of the federal courts, while more serious authorities are now out to ones come before federal assert their control as much

are established.

Broadly speaking, cribal houses built with federal
The case has been jurisdiction on the reserve funds, modern buildings for

as they can, by taking over the running of their own how the Supreme Court will the Indians are pinning various is a large area south affairs from federal agentule on the matter of the their hopes on the Supreme of Bismarck, North Dakots, cies, chiefly the Bureau of lands which once formed Court.

which extends across the Indian Affairs. They also part of the Sioux reservations.

Under the Supreme Court state line down into South talk of developing tourism as the court of the supreme court state line down into South talk of developing tourism as the court of the supreme court state line down into South talk of developing tourism as the court of the supreme court state line down into South talk of developing tourism as the court of the supreme court state line down into South talk of developing tourism as the court of the supreme court of the supr



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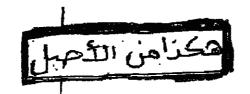


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Wind resistance: 0.78 quatratmeters.



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There's a second area in which our car may surprise you. For to judge by appearances, you might think it no more than the typical new car of today: a facelifted version of its predecessor.

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The new Audi 100.

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After the sinking of the Torrey Canyon and Argo Merchant....

Oil polluting the oceans: are the tanker cowboys' days numbered?

When the 28,000 ton Liberian tanker Argo Merchant went Naotucket in spilling thousands tons of oil into m fishing American ground, she assured herself a lasting place in shipping his-

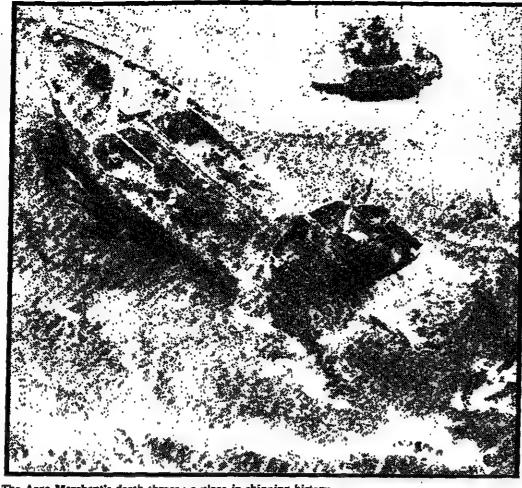
Just 10 years ago today the Torrey Canyon besmirched the sea off Cornwall and generated a wave of international regulatory action to make the seas dent and pollution. By demon-strating the inadequacy of such action the Argo Merchant has made certain a new wave of an increasing environment-con-

It is no coincidence that the land where the environmental voice is currently loudest should have been the scene of this and several other tanker mishaps in recent months. The United States is surrounded by a shallow continental shelf, though oil to feed her gargantuan maw must be brought in ships of under 100,000 tons, of which few have been built in a decade when 250,000-tonners have ruled the carriage of crude oil. The Argo Merchant was more than 20 years old and so was the Grand Zenith, missing at about the same time in the north Atlantic. The Sansinena, exploding in Los Angeles harbour the same week with nine deaths, was nearly 20 years old, and the Olympic Games, gushing oil in the Delaware River was more

American public opinion is in full cry, demanding rigorous measures to protect the environment, and politicians ere lending a receptive est. Double skinned ships, double bottoms, segregated tanks, advanced navigation systems, wider compulsory pilotage, and even reservation of the trade to United States flagships that can be effectively controlled, are all being canvassed. Pressure will certainly not diminish when all the facts about the Argo Merchant are known. Not only was she 10 the accident, with inoperative navigational equipment, but she also had an horrific record of mechanical defects, crew troubles, and spills, including

one in Boston a year earlier.

The fact that a ship like this could still be involved in such an accident 10 years after



The Argo Merchant's death throes: a place in shipping history

Torrey Canyon points the way to where future action must lie. In that decade the United Nations meritime arm, the London-based Intergovernmental Maritime Organization Maritime (TMCO) has passed a series of measures to reduce both operational pollution from tank washing and so on, which is reckoned to account for about 80 per cent of it, and accidents which account for the rest.

In 1969, restrictions on dis-charging oil into the sea were tightened, and tightened again in 1973 to prohibit it from entire sea areas like the Baltic and Mediterranean. In 1971 mank sizes were limited to re-strict spills from future ships, and in 1973 segregated ballast tanks made mandatory for new ships together with greater internal subdivision to sid buoyancy and lessen leakage from stricken vessels. In 1968

was made compulsory, and in 1972 new collision regu-lations were brought in. Traffic separation, as in the Dover Strait, was actively moted, and more than schemes are now in force. All very admirable, but here is the rub. Out of about 150 world states, only 100 are members of IMCO, and of these only 20 to 30 may be

needed to bring a marine con-

vention into force.

IMCO is painfully aware of its inadequacy. "From now on the emphasis must be on implementation", savs its secre-tary general. Mr Chandrika Srivastava. "That is largely a matter for sovereign govern-ments, but IMCO is taking a great deal of interest." In recent visits to 25 countries he claims to have encountered not a single example of lack of political will to exercise effective control

Cyprus, which had the doubtful honour of sharing with Greece, Panama and Liberia three-quarters of world ship losses last year from only a third of world tonnage, is said by a visiting IMCO expert to be keen to improve its monitoring systems.
This still leaves the respon-

sibility with fleg governments, however, and IMCO achieved a breakthrough in January with agreement among member states to a scheme encouraging seafarers and others to report defects in foreign ports, where the host government can then inspect a ship and either report it to its flag government (and IMCO) or even detain it until defects are rectified. The scheme depends on people having the courage to report, though, and again its operation is limited to contracting countries. Finally, IMCO is working

may take years.

"Environmentalists tend to

see the answer in expensive gimmickry, says Mr Raiph Mayborne, head of BP tanker operations. And the risk is that

governments will respond with political cosmetics."

Without denying the need for steady improvement in ship design and equipment, Mr Mayborne thinks it a complete fellacy that to give a sub-standard crew high technology makes them more like a standard crew makes them are like a standard crew makes them are like them are l ard crew. The more sophisticated the equipment, the better trained crews need to be. Nor does he see the answer in putting age limits on ships.

A 15-year analysis of its own operations carried to be. operations carried out by BP for the government disclosed 286 accidents in 1,000 ship years, practically all so minor as to involve no perceptible cost. In the entire period, BP's 100-ship fleet sustained only one major accident-" a classic example of radar assisted colli sion "—and caused no pollu-tion, Mayborne claims, A significant finding was that small ships in restricted waters are more accident prone than the deep sea mammoths the

minate against.
The problem lies, Mr Mayborne and everyone else seem
to agree, with sub-standard
owners, who may or may not
fly flags of convenience, and
who make a living out of what
is often a sub-standard overs is often a sub-standard opera-tion from one end to the other ships, crews, maintenance, and management

environmentalists tend to ful-

Up to now the charterers-mainly the big oil companies who are themselves big tanker owners have had little idea which of the ships offering themselves for voyage charter were accident prone, but that is charging fast. The oil companies do not like to say too much about it because, as Mr Mayborne comments, they cannot be seen to be ganging up on owners, especially in the light of United States anti-trust laws. But there is little doubt. laws. But there is little doubt that black lists are rapidly being compiled and compared, Whit charterers, unions, gov-ernments and IMCO all on their track, it looks as if the days of the sub-standard shipowner are drawing to a close.

> Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent joiliest wheeze seen in those

Bernard Levin

An open and shut case for being Jewish

I know it is very wrong of me, and as soon as I can stop laughing long enough I plan to feel thoroughly ashamed of myself, but for the moment you will just have to bear with me; these are dark days, and a man who has added so notably to the public stock of harmless pleas public stock of harmless plea-sure as has Mr Mike Robertson, of Cornwall, must be suitably hymned in a thousand words or

hymned in a thousand words or so before anything else is allowed to happen.

Mr Robertson, of whom I read in the Daily Express, is the owner of a group of department stores in the West Country. He likes to sell his goods to customers who wish to buy them (in itself an attitude sufficiently remarkable in this country to warrant a round of country to warrant a round of applause), and what is more he wishes to sell them whenever the customers wish to buy them (further applause, accompanied by foot-stamping), and what is more still, if the customers want to buy on Sundays, on Sundays is when he is willing to sell (tumultuous cheers, followed by community singing and fire-

At this point in his admirable At this point in his admirable philosophy, however, he comes up against the spavined ferrets who actually run this country, and whose view of the matter is the contrary of his: they believe that if A wants to sell something to B which B wishes to buy, the price being agreed, someone should be sent to stop the transaction taking place, and if the malefactors will not stop when exhorted they should be compelled to stop by Act of be compelled to stop by Act of Parliament.

In this case the weapon consists of the Shops Acts, which not only provide, as it is very proper they should, safeguards against employees being obliged against their will to work for unreasonable lengths of time or to be behind their counters. involuntarily, on normal days of rest, but compet shoptheepers to shut on certain days or at certain times even though the employees, even if only induced by monetary incentives, are perfectly willing

Mr Robertson feers that the local council is going to order him (as it seems it has power to do) to cease trading power to do) to cease trading on Sundays; be says that Bumble is being pressed to take this action by a combination of the Lord's Day Observance Society and the Union of Shop, Distributive and Alifed Workers. (I wouldn't be at all surprised.) But the good Mr Robertson is not to be defeated so easily, come all the bluenoses and brothers between Falmouth and Honiton, and he has thought of the

some time: having discovered that the Shops. Acts permit Sunday opening to those whose religion requires them not to religion requires them not to work on Saturday, most familiar of these groups being the Jews, he has decided to become a Jew himself, and is busy persuading his staff to volunteer for mass conversion at the same time. Entering into the spirit of his own proposal, he has taken to answering the telephone with the words "Chief Rabbi here", and has already equipped his words "Chief Rabbi here", and has already equipped his shop-assistants with skull-caps. Now, I take it, you can see both why I am doubled up and why I-shall have to put on a great show of being shocked as soon as I gar my breath hart. soon as I get my breath back. But until then, I want to salute Mr Robertson's—there is really no other word for it—chutzpah.

in his endeavour. I know of no loathlier confluence of groups, pressures and morives than the one that has produced this country's ing hours. It is the work of wowsers of every description; of lazy and incompetent shop-keepers keepers and businessmen, afraid of competition from the hard-working and efficient; of trades union officials activated by nothing more admirable than the spirit which causes their opposite numbers in manufacturing trades to impose fines upon those of their mates

who work harder than the least who work harder than the least hard-working; of local govern-ment officials who yearn to tell somebody, however inoffensive, not to do something, however reasonable; of politicians will-ing to scramble for votes in any murky corner where they may be found; of busybodies, snoopers, meddlers, jacks-inoffice, prigs, propitiators, Peck-sniffs, pompous asses, fools, sniffs, pompous asses, functionaries

fainthearts.
These various weevils have conspired over the years to make the lives of the people of this country less easy and agreeable than they might be, and those of its traders less profitable. And they have done to the major the people of the people of the traders less profitable. so with malice aforethought.

Enter Mr Robertson of Cornwall, a suspiciously new-looking phylactery bound upon his forehead, a mezuzah in his button-hole, fragments of gefilte fish in his moustache and a look in his eve as of one who, should he find himself beside the waters of Babylon, would sit down and weep at the slightest provocation. I do not suppose that Mr Robertson will succeed in his method of preventing

shutting his shops; apart from anything else, I believe that the Jews are very particular about whom they receive into their faith, the govim having to go through a prolonged course of instruction before being admirted. (And even if Mr Roberison passes all the tests, 1 believe I am right in saying that circumcision in adult life can be very painful) So magine that he will remain un-Jewish, which may well be the wisest course; if the Cornof hand one year and turn into a pogrom, he will be glad that the mob, intent upon sacking mob, intent upon sacking not find him at prayer inside

On the other hand, he may find a certain satisfaction—in-deed, he may even have been seeking it—in the knowledge that he has drawn some attention (and I have been happy to draw some more today) to a state of affairs in which an honest trader, wishing to sell his wares to an eager customer, must first learn to say sholem deichem as though he meant it before being allowed to do so on a Sunday.

Of course (I think I am just about ready for the shock and horror bit), I do not want to suggest that the attitude of Britain's laws to Sunday is based on anything but the pro-foundest Christian feelings in those who enact and uphold them, for I am sure they all remember Christ's striking words: "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing, at any reta on weekdays, their sale on sundays being very properly restricted by the Shops Act 1950 as amended by subsequent legislation, particularly the Shops (Early Closing Days) Act 1965, always bearing in mind the decision in the case of Utord Corporation v Bene-clean Ltd?" All the same, a cat than by choking it with cream, and one of them is laughing it to death. I hope the municipal authorities who have the responsibility of deciding whether Mr Robert-son may continue to open his shops to his customers on Sundays will stay their hands even if he does not succeed in changing his name to Rabinowicz and his religion to that of Rabinowitz's forefathers. If they do make him shut up shop, let us resolve to point the finger of scorn at them, and to buy all the more on the other six days of the week from this admirable, in genious and, above all, enter-

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The power of the EEC, by Mr Malcolm Fraser the EEC looks to those out- play the larger role in world Mr Fraser, who is 46, was Commonwealth leaders from crux of the matter was not the

Mr Malcolm Fraser, Austrolia's Prime Minister since the constitutional crisis of November, 1975, ended the brief but even-

something of an enigma.

Outside his own political circle, it is not easy to find people who regard him as an people who regard him as an appealing figure. His apparent lack of warmth, his privileged background—Melbourne Grammar, Oxford University, 8,000 rich acres in Victoria, grandson of one of the first federal senators, Sir Simon Praser, who came from Nova Scotia: these factors, added to the events preceding his electoral victory, have conspired to produce a good deal of dull hostility.

The economic situation, largely inherited but, some think, aggravated by his policies, has por beiped. Yet those close to him in the

Liberal Party admire his determination—seen by opponents as arrogance or ruthlessness and insist that he is less reactionary than his reputation

endeavours,
The Governance of Britain.

The Governance of Britain, he said, was reprinting, and he was well over half way through writing what he calls his "coffee table book" about Prime Ministers. It will be published in October, to coincide with a television series.

Next I spoke to Gerald Mansell head of the BPC External

sell, head of the BBC External Services. With broadcasters nowadays the single word "Annan" is generally enough to start a conversation, with the

Annan report on the future of broadcasting due to be

weary but quite effable when he received me at his office He soon provided evidence ference. tion, meking it clear that he did not accept the views of his New Zealand counterpart in

Muldoon about sporting contacts with South Airica.

It was quite natural, he said, for people to feel strongly for people to feel strongly when a government (ie, South Africa) said that some people could not be in sporting teams because their colour or race is different. "If in the face of that kind of approach, others (ie, Mr Muldoon) my to say this is not an issue for governments, that is just not sustainments, that is just not sustainable may more.

"It would be sad if the Commonwealth heads of government get sidetracked into discussing this issue for many hours, as they could be if people try to sustain a view which might have been sustainable in the 1950s, but which is not sustainable in 1777.

The matter would be disAsian regions before the con-

wealth than many of his prede-cessors, rejecting the view that because it has changed greatly. it has become an anachronism. He sees it as a potentially friendly microcosm of the United Nations, with all the problems of rich and poor uniteds, without the tensions arising from the rivalry of the super-powers, and as a bridge between regional groups.

"It is the only organization where heads of government from more than 30 countries are prepared to set aside up to two weeks to discuss these problems... It needs to be recognized that it provides an opportunity, a forum for success which may not be equalled anywhere else, and that people ought to work at it? he said

it", he said.

Mr Fraser is also visiting
Brussels. Coming to Australia, The matter would be dis- one is reminded afrest just cussed in Canberra with other how powerful a trading block

final

in Parliament as having supported it on political grounds, recognizing the need for a cer-

among European countries."

Last May Mr Fraser caused
a slight flutter by saying:
"We easerly await the plan evidence of British influence in the EEC which was so emphatically promised to us as a great contribution to a better and freer world. He is now a bit more cautious, emphasizing that neither this, nor the anticipated strengthening of Britain, could be expected to

occur quickly. The EEC, he pointed out, now represents "probably the most technologically advanced, the most sophisticated, and I suppose taken together the wealthiest grouping of nations that the world has ever seen.
"We would hope that its internal problems can be so resolved that it can and will

affairs that Australia would resort, hope for, and that Britain im-Australia either supported or plied in the mooths and years.

He is a stronger believer in did not oppose Britain's entry before her membership."

That the final resort, hope for, and that Britain improved or plied in the mooths and years did not oppose Britain's entry before her membership."

That the final resort, hope for, and that Britain improved or plied in the mooths and years did not oppose Britain's entry before her membership."

> Australia has been deficient in Fraser saw a basic difference between Australia's high tariffs on manufactured imports, and the "impenetrable wait" of agricultural protectionism. He hoped that when the EEC's ban on beef imports was lifted. "they do not at some stage in the fueure decide to pull down the blind again".

is to be a stability in the political relationship between countries, there needs also to be stability in the trading relationship": a message lost on some of Australia's trade unionists, whose strikes in export sectors like mining have troubled relations with the nation's major trading partner,

Japan.
As for the events which culminated in his crushing election victory in December 1975,
Mr Fraser points out that the

The trouble with him is

that he's a cannable bores

Senate's blocking of the money supply or the Governor-Gen-eral Sir John Kerr's di-missal of Mr Whidam. It was to continue governing without a parliamentary supply of funds, and even to "raid" the trading banks for finance. "If the Government of the

United Kingdom sought to govern once Parliament, or the Commons, had cut off its supply of money, people would think it, in the policest terms, rather odd, and in the most extravagant terms, revolution. "Great trading nations have ary. This is what the then got to understand that if there government sought to do." He thought the constitu-tional monarchy has been a

source of continuity and stability for Australia. If one element were taken out of the system, it would not be easy to know how to fill the void with sorthing better.

"It is a sad day when people feel that ancient traditions have to be torn up and destroyed merely because they are old."

professional wildlife photo-

Roger Berthoud

The Times Diary

This is the kind of thing I shall miss

Since my revelation (buried deep in one of my horticultural pieces) that I am shortly to vacate this space, a few of you have written wondering whether my departure for New York in the summer means that I shall be leaving The Times. The world is roughly divided between those who will regard as good news and those who will regard as bad news the fact that the answer is no. I shall be reporting from there mainly for our foreign news though, said he was not as bothered about that as about mainly for our foreign news pages, and there is also a plan for me to write a weekly column, though I doubt whether the Think Tank's investigation into Britain's activities overseas, which embraces external broadshall find an allorment in Manhattan.
One of the things I shall miss is the London social whirl, into which I plunged anew on Wednesday night. Gideon Rafael, the Israeli ambassador and one of the most confidence.

I put it to him that as far back as I could recall there had been periodic reviews of our overseas commitments, which usually came to the conclusion that the BBC External Services and the British Council ought to be cut had constituted. of the most cordial people on the diplomatic circuit, is returning to Jerusalem next month (what will London do without us?) and was giving his farewell party, packed with the hest sort of needle his farewell party, packed with the best sort of people.

First I chatted to Sir Harold and Lady Wilson, both in exuberant form. Lady Wilson said how much she was enjoying life in their new Victoria flat, and Sir Harold, celebrating the first anniversary of the announcement of his retirement, spoke about his literary endeavours.

Services and the British Council ought to be cut back severely, but nothing ever happened at a result. The Duncan Report of the late 1960s is one I remember specially.

"I suppose you're right", he admitted. "We saw that one off. No doubt we shall see this one off, too."

I was able to introduce him to another BBC person, Esther Rantzen of television. She told him that she used to work for the External Services in Bush House, their headquarters.

"I was once bitten by a Brazilian in the lift", she revealed.

wealed.
"A slow lift?" I hazarded.
"A fast Brazilian", she re-Then I came across Tom Mc-Nally, from the Prime Minister's Office, talking to Peter Shore, Environment Secretary, about the Labour parliamentary candidacy for Vauxhall, for which McNally is a contender, though with little chance of suc-

cess. It was he who raised the storm over the request by the constituency's General Manage-

ment Committee that candidates should sign a pledge to offer themselves for re-selection whenever the GMC thought fit.

Shore prudently left as soon as I joined the group, but Mc-Nally explained to me his view that the request to sign such a mat the request to sign such a pledge was against party rules, which was why he had acted. As a member of Vauxhall Labour Party, I thought it best to offer no opinion. I was one of the last to leave the ambassador's house, which shows how much I enjoyed mysalf. I enjoyed myself.

Feverish

Jubilee fever struck twice in London yesterday when there were press previews for two exhibitions celebrating the Queen's 25 years on the throne.



Queen Victoria's right hand.

The Royal Academy is marking the event with a small collection of pictures and objects relating to Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887. It calls its exhibition This Brilliant Veen

For the most part, it is a

collection of indifferent Vic-toriana, but there are a few curiosities. A sculpture of the Queen's right hand and wrist shows that, even in 1843, she was on the plump side. There will no doubt be those who will enjoy gazing at the original sailor suit worn by Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, in the portrait by Winterhalter of 1846. The best part of the exhibi-

tion is the room devoted to pictures shown in the Man-

pictures shown in the man-chester Royal Jubilee Ebibition of 1877. This demonstrates well how the Victorians revelled in scenes of misery and pathos. scenes of misery and pathos.

A picture called "Hard Times" shows a family of the labouring class suffering in a lape at Busbey, Herts. There is, too, plenty of misery in "The Sick Call", painted by a man who died of consumption the year after it was exhibited. In other pictures, a mother and her baby battle through a blizard: a husband and wife stare zard; a husband and wife stare balefully at each other, locked in a marriage of convenience; and two nuns bury somebody.

Splendidly morose stuff, but a long way from jubilee jubilation. The National Portrait Gallery caught the mood better at the press view of their exhibition of 130 years of royal photographs. Happy and Glorious.

Glorious.

This also had a large picture of Queen Victoria glowering over the entrance lobby, but once iuside we were handed lapel buttons and jubilee mugs brinful of champagne. (Being a publicly funded gallery, it can afford such excess.)

The exhibition is simply what it says it is. The early photo-graphs are more interesting, the later ones more proficient. They show that royals are just like the rest of us, except that they wear funcier hats.



Have you ever seen a nightingale? Most of us have heard one, but the nightingale is as shy as they come, and he is the very devil to photograph. Especially standing up to his knees in water, which is not his usual habitat, being as he is a creature of the scrub.

Michael Wilker an increase.

Michael Wilkes, an inspector with the Midlands Electricity Board, watted for five years to take a picture of a nightingale. He was rewarded one hot day last summer, after an eight-hour wait in his hide near Studiey in Wortestershire, which claims to be England's smallest village. His effort won him £100 yesterday in a picture competition day in a picture competition organized by the magazine British Birds in which he competed with some of our leading

graphers.
The judges said that it was one of the first pictures of a nightingale they had ever seen, certainly the first of the bird in water. Sir Peter Scott, who presented Wilkes with his prize, said Wilkes had won because all the judges said they wished they had taken the picture. You can see the picture of page 21. page 21. Wrong

The appointment of Kingman Brewster as United States ambassador to London will amoassaor to London will come as no surprise to readers of this column. In January I reported, on the advice of Fred Emery in Washington, that Brewster "seems a more likely choice than others whose names have been bandied about".

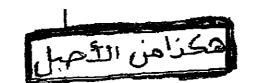
The unfortunate readers of the Daily Mail, however, might be a little bewildered. Last

be a little bewildered. Last Monday their Diary reported, with no trace of doubt, that "Georgia lawyer Philip Alston,

"Georgia lawyer Philip Alston, 65, has the post sewn up". For good measure, the report went on: "He has direct contact with the oval office and will be a powerful ambassador".

The Mail Diary is a good source of information, for those who need it, on the private lives of the insignificant. It should not dabble in matters it does not dabble in matters it does not understand.

There are few things more pleasing than to be honoured by one's peers, but in some fields honour takes strange forms. To mark the 85th birthday of Dr Cecil Hoare, a distinguished protozoologist, the name Trypanosoma cecili has been given to a species of parasites isolated from Brazilian crocodiles.



Sir, Professor Elliot Jaques in his

letter (March 15) underlines as Britain's urgent social priorities the

need for institutions to allow people to "participate" in the workplace and to be assured of just reward for creativeness and for responsibility.

It is certainly true that everybody wants to be assured of just reward for the control of the contr

for his contribution to the whole.

But what about this worthy sounding, but unclear, notion of participation? Is it really true that what the Professor calls "non-participation" is responsible for ebbing morale in

the workplace?
I am doubtful; doubtful at any

rate that that is a fundamental reason. It would take more space

man you are hable to allow me, Sir, to consider and discuss all the elements contributing to the raising of the morale of the individual in his workplace. But there is one aspect which is increasingly clear, as is witnessed by the performance at British Leyland in its past two troubled years. The recent history of man is dominated by the growth in the scale of cooperative activity:

in the scale of cooperative activity; bigger armies, bigger states and bigger and bigger business enterprises. Where the individual can no

longer see the boundary of the terri-tory he imabits, nor communicate with all who work within it, then he feels lost. When that enterprise

itself loses its way, his sense of insecurity can in turn overwhelm the individual.

It is at such times that this nation

becomes oerilously subject to what I call "flockthank", the sheep-like and enthusiastic adoption of half-baked remedies which fleetingly catch the fancy. Such a panacea is

the set of suggestions put up by

the Bullock Committee, and rightly

criticized by Professor Jaques. You cannot impose good business management by law. Would that you

Most analysts assume conflict

within industry. They are wrong, There is no conflict of interest between the company and its employees. Both share the common

purpose of serving the customer to create wealth and provide a liveli-hood. This is participation.

of a business enterprise—and that means having the right people in

the boardroom, selected for the

Good direction and management

than you are liable to allow

Declining morale in the workplace

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POSITIVE DISCRIMINATION

ny society that deliberately sets Priority can be given to helping it to secure fair treatment for inority communities in its idst faces a delicate question principle. Is fairness to be named by absolute equality of ovision? Or are special meases required to counteract the irricular disadvantages from hich the minorities suffer? The story of race relations legislaon in this country accords iority to the first principle in saling with discrimination. In road terms the intention has sen to prevent discrimination y one person against another on counds of race or origin. So reat was the determination to cure equality of treatment that the past legislation was so iflexible as to require the Race elations Board to become inbroiled in cases where the infringement of the Act was only echnical. Hence the fiasco of the

Scots porridge" episode. Last year's Race Relations Act rovides for greater flexibility, argely but not solely because it oes not require the enforcing gency to investigate every com-laint of discrimination in the ields covered by legislation. It as also been recognized both in hat and in the 1968 Act that here are some jobs for which t is a necessary qualification to e of a particular nationality or acial group. But these are essenially exceptions to a general rinciple. The question is more omplex when it comes to adminstrative actions designed to emove or reduce the disadvantges suffered by minority com-

nunities. A report on local authority ervices published on Wednes-iay by the Community Relations

What is one to make of a govern-

ment that in the name of fending

off a communist threat uses

methods that are precisely those

common to most communist

governments? Mr Lee Kuan

Yew, who is very quick with his

rebuttal of any criticism of his

certainly dismiss this parallel

drawn by a western newspaper.

Yet such is the impression given

under the Internal Security Act

of Mr G. Raman, a lawyer, Mr

Arun Senkuttuvan, a local corre-pondent of the Financial Times

and The Economist, and Mr Ho

(won Ping who was writing for

he Hongkong Far Eastern.

The case against the first two

elevised statements made by Mr

Raman and Mr Senkuttuvan, noth of them hollow-sounding

ecitals with a dictated air-by

vhatever means they were xtracted. Thus Mr Senkuttuvan

vas made to say: "I deliberately nade use of my position as a riter to portray the Singapore

overnment as undemocratic,

otalitarian, autocratic and

ppressive. . . . My anti-govern-

ient writings have helped the

ommunist cause as I intended."

Ar Raman admits the justifica-

ion for detention without trial

ind claims of Singapore that

there are already checks built

Sconomic Review.

following the latest detentions

government in Singapore, would

the disadvantaged in general, which will be a means of assisting ethnic minorities more than proportionately because of the greater extent to which they suffer from most forms of disadvantage. Or services can be presented in such a way as to take account of the cultural variations in the population. Or special services can be provided to cater for the distinct needs of ethnic minorities.

So far as possible, the first of these approaches is to be preferred. It is the principle on which the Urban Programme and other area priority policies are based-which have much more to be said for them in concept than one might suppose from the administrative mess they have become. The intention is to spend public money on people and neighbourhoods according to their different categories of need. The more the categories are based on measurable indices, the more objective the system becomes, the fairer it seems, and the less likely it is to arouse the resentment of those in the host community who do not benefit. There is therefore less danger of fanning the flames of discrimination at the same time as reducing the other disabilities from

which immigrants suffer. But it is not enough simply to apply this principle. There are different communities in this country, and local authority and other services have to take this fact into account if they are to respond to human need as sensitively as they should. At the simplest level this is a matter iay by the Community Relations of presentation. Information of commission points out that there all kinds advertising services has there ways in which they to be given in the languages of an respond to this problem. the minorities, and interpreters

Investigations made over many

would not support this. Nor

could anybody be convinced by

such statements. A strain of

morbid suspicion seems particu-

larly to be aroused by subversion

from abroad. Thus Mr Senkut-

tuvan was associated "with the

Euro-communist plot to portray

the People's Action Party as

Fascist and get it expelled from

the Socialist International". It

was Mr Lee himself, it may be

recalled, who withdrew from the

Socialist International last year

when it took up the case of

Singapore's detainees on the

of the Singapore Herald, a news-

paper that showed signs of inde-

pendence six years ago, showed

how little communist affiliations

had to do with it. Lately

suspicion has fallen on any journalist who has acquired in-

formation which the Government

deems to be damaging. There

could be no possible communist

element in the charges now made

against the correspondent of the

Far Eastern Economic Review

over a tape recording made by

the editor of that journal after

an interview he had had with the

are pressures on many figures

As well as on the press there

Singapore Prime Minister.

ground of human rights.

provisions?

have to be employed, immigrants are to benefit from these services as much as other members of the population. That is not preferential treatment in any reasonable sense.

But immigrants do have different needs simply because they come from different cultural backgrounds. The most obvious is for English language teaching, a need that is now met reasonably well in the schools. But there is more to it than that. The CRC report mentions instances where applications for aid for elderly Asians were rejected because the projects concerned for housing in one case, a day centre in anotherdid not provide for integration. To insist on the integration of old people of different national backgrounds, speaking different languages, and with a taste for different food, is a bureaucratic

But in responding as sensi-tively as possible to these human needs it is essential not to discriminate against members of the host community. That would be precisely the effect of one suggestion in the report: that immigrant children should have priority for nursery school places. The parents of white children would then feel that they were being placed at a disadvantage, which they would reasonably regard as unfair. That would be the worst way to foster good relations between them. White people have their rights and human needs as well, these are not taken into account then racial animosity and discrimination will flourish whatever the law may say. Immigrants need special help, but they will suffer in the long run if it is given in ways that make white people feel that they in turn are being deprived.

SINGAPORE'S DENIAL OF DISSENT abuses by the executive of these professions, and education, to emasculate criticism and ensure tame conformity. Such resorts go far beyond any excuse on grounds of racial tension or years by Amnesty International

ness that can easily be drawn into support of the largely

Chinese guerrillas still operating

in Malaya. But that threat is

surely much less now than it

to rely on is the positive force

the PAP won all sixty-nine seats.

That can be taken as a mark of

approval for efficient govern-

ment and successful economic

growth; also, perhaps as assent by a largely Chinese electorate

to a one-party government with

an authoritarian flavour. Does it

not provide at the same time

security enough to end the intolerance? Mr Rajaratusm, the Foreign Minister, applauded

the election result as "a man-

date to fight the communists and

pro-communists". That label pro-communist" attaches to a

very slippery slope and Singa-

pore has gone a long way down

it and a long way from political

freedom in the process.

What Mr Lee seems unwilling

Last December

seemed fifteen years ago.

renumed.

right reasons—are the prerequisite of success. Given this, those working in it have a real basis for trust. But the trust still rests on good com-munications. This is not just making cultural conflict. That these are sure that everyone knows what is problems in Singapore should be going on, but that they understand what management is trying to do acknowledged. The task of bringing to birth a community and, more particularly, what it can do and what is cannot do. I do not consciousness in this bybrid society has occupied Mr Lee for think the kind of policymaking works councils suggested by Pro-fessor Jaques would work. There is many years. He is right also to fear a Chinese cultural exclusivelessor Jaques would work. Inere is far greater merit in the German system of works councils below board level, discussed by Sir Emmanuel Kaye on the opposite

From the Director-General of the page in yesterday's issue (March 16).

Institute of Directors

One shing that management,

private or state, cannot honestly do is claim to offer total security of employment without compromising its professionalism. Professionalism means serving the customers' changing tastes and wants. But that does not mean in practice that you are not safe in your job. The challenge to the community is to manage the economy so as to prowide the underlying security of full employment, whilst making a virtue of the necessity of changing jobs to get the right people into the right jobs.

It will be when we are all sure we have good business leadership and good communications, and the consequent understanding and trust, that we will find morale rising and industrial unrest diminishing. Yours faithfully,

JAN HILDRETH, Director-General, Institute of Directors, 10 Belgrave Square, SW1,

From the Bishop of Chester Sir, Could it be that Mr Fraser and his cookoom comrades are in fact modern martyrs in a worthy cause? The almost universal view is that they are extremely bad boys who are causing the immediate dislocarion of the car industry, with consequent unemployment to their comrades and damage to the national economy. In the short-term this is true. In the long term it is doubtful. One of the major causes of our present industriel, managerial and professional malaise is the constant erosion of differentials caused by large scale negotiations on behalf of the mass of union membership. Almost 40 years agoin 1940 to be exact—fully qualified and experienced tool fitters were amazed to see the diluted and unskilled labour of the wartime engineering plants receiving as much, and sometimes more, than themselves. None of us, especially

learnt any lesson. Even those who subscribe to a communistic view of society must admit that at our present stage of social evolution specialist skills must be rewarded in terms of additional money if the economic fabric is to be maintained. Although the Paris commune required every person to be paid the same, the euphoric idealism of the Russian party congress of 1917 et seq insisted that all workers should have a basic wage but thet specialist skills ought to be additionally rewarded.

large scale unions, seems to have

Ir will indeed be a strange commentary on society if men and women of professional and manwomen of professional and man-agerial status secure the answer to their complaints through the steadfastness of Mr Freser and his comrades.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, TVICTOR CESTR: Bishop's House,

Churches and Marxism From Mrs Katharine Theaites

Sir, Before we start helping to put a human face on Marxism as your Religious Affairs Correspondent suggests (March 14) perhaps it would be wise to make sure that it has a human heart.

The opposition between Christianity and Marxism does not only arise from Marx's rejection of religious belief, it also comes from the Christian rejection of materialist philosophy. Nor is the difference between the two systems marrely a matter of emphasis merely a matter of emphasis. Marxism proposes the ideal society Marxism proposes the ideal society as being on earth; it is not so much that it rejects Christianity as that it leaves out that little matter of eternal life. It also holds that progress is made by means of revolutionary change in which each stage is replaced by its negation or contradiction; this theory is fundamentally incompatible with the manifestation of Christianity as a development which is essentially development which is essentially conservative of its roots. Moreover, Marxism is based on a denial of the right of private ownership

whereas the practice of Christianity is dependent on that right—in order to give, first I must have.

In a free society it is not necessary to vote for communism. We are all at liberty to share our possessions in such a community if we wish, the fact that so few choose to do so should quench our surprise at the degree of suppression necessary to maintain a system which seeks to impose it. No doubt volun-tary communism is the most perfect way of life, but presumably it will not become universal until all men wish to be perfect and one supposes that it will be quite some time before that happens.

Meanwhile, surely, Christians should try to preserve and improve those forms of society in which the knowledge and pursuit of perfection. is still possible, and while it is true that the churches neglect Marxism at their peril, their task is to unmask evil not to help put a good face on it. Yours faithfully,

KATHARINE THWAITES, The Old House, Westfield College, Hampstead.

Battered babies

From Dr A. White Franklin Sir, Dr Fawkner-Corbett (March 14) recommends the prescription of a Care Order for all children when the question of child abuse comes before the courts. Would he, I wonder, regard as fit to continue

hands day-by-day care passes. This, for the child, is the treatment.

As to "the blandishments of counsel", which the doctor must "withstand" in other connexions than child abuse, these form an integral part of the adversary system. Counsel may truly win a case and lose a baby's life. It is for this causer major that some of for this reason mainly that some of us—though I have to say not our legal members—believe that these cases should join the cases of other kinds of breakdown of family life in an extension of Family Courts, where the adversary is replaced or complemented by the inquisitorial

ALFRED WHITE FRANKLIN. Convenor, The Turbridge Wells Study Group on Child Abuse, 149 Harley Street, W1.

Doctor manpower

Sir, The question posed in your editorial "How many doctors for the '80s?" (March 14) has ramifications which extend well beyond the limits of domestic British policy and which are still too often over-

As you rightly say, there are many areas of the National Health Service which are undermanued and which would collapse, were it not for overseas doctors, especially those from the developing world. The other side of the coin is that encouraging this influx (when and to the extent that it suits us) has created an artificially high level of demand for medical training in countries that can ill afford it and where

the net result may be a pool of underemployed, city based practi-tioners with skills scarcely relevant Now that these developing countries are increasingly coming to realize their need for many more paramedical workers and fewer high technology doctors, it would be foolish at best for this country to

inadequacies of the NHS.

Religion and the Ulster troubles

From Dr David Morrison Sir, Speaking in Belfast Cathedral recently Roy Mason said he "found it strange that politics in Northern Ireland should be dominated by religion" (The Times, February 24). This remark will unfortunately give credence to the view that the Ulster conflict is essentially a religious one and that the unwillingness of the UUUC to share a Cabinet table at Stormont with the SDLP is due to religious intolerance. If progress is to be made towards a solution in Ulster, it is essential to realize that the conflict is not about the church people worship in but about the state people live in. And glib, disapproving statements about Ulster politi-cians believing that "no fellow politician who subscribes to a

مكنامنالأحل

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

different view should be given any share in the decision making process" (to quote Roy Mason) take on a different aspect when the "different views" referred to are in fact irreconcilable preferences about which state Northern Ireland

should belong to, about which a war is currently being waged.

Yet the Government is still insisting on "parmership" between the holders of these different views and still, according to Roy Mason's briefing at Stormont on February 28, believes that such a "parmer-ship" can be brought about. The Government apparently acknowledges that such a "partnership" will not come about voluntarily, otherwise they would have the UUUC's constitutional proposals under which coalition is perfectly proposals possible if at any time sufficient political agreement exists. So it must be presumed that the Government favours a power sharing constitution which will guarantee that the separatist view, currently represented by the SDLP, will be present in every government from

now on: the corollary of this is

that if the separatist tendency is absent then the government is constitutionally invalid, which means that the separatist tendency has the power to decide whether a government stands or falls and on what issue it stands or falls. It is a formidable triumph of optimism over common sense that this arrangement is postulated as a means of bringing stability and peace to a situation in which a war is being waged for separation.

It is as if the Government was insisting that Scotland must have a form of government which guarantees that the SNP would be in every government of Scotland, irrespec-tive of the verdict of the electorate, and if at the same time there was a war going on to gain independence for Scotland. It is obvious that the various pro-Union parties in Scot-land would reject such a proposal out of hand and, if the Ulster conflict was not regarded in many quarters as a religious one, it would be equally obvious that the pro-Union parties in Ulster would reject

similar arrangement.
It is time the Government dropped its futile commitment to this kind of "partnership" and acknowledged that since majority rule is considered to be unacceptable there is no alternative but to continue direct rule. There would then be no excuse for delaying the democratization of direct rule by

(1) increasing Northern Ireland's representation at Westminster,
(2) reforming the process of legislaring for Northern Ireland at Westminster, and

(3) providing for the democratic control of those local government matters which the Macrory Report reserved to the old Stormont Parlia-

DAVID MORRISON, Belfast, 15.

Income differences From Professor P. S. Atiyali

Sir, The research findings mentioned in your issue of today (March 15), that there is less inequality than appears from com-paring the incomes of individuals rather than households, is true at the top end of the scale as as the bottom. As a householder who has to maintain five and sometimes six persons on one income, I am acutely conscious of the fact that the income per capita of my household is today barely a third of the income of a married man without children, if he and his wife are each earning half m salary. In cold statistical tables will appear a plutocrat by comparison with this hypothetical league, but the reality is precisely the reverse.

Moreover, everything that has happened in the past three years has multiplied this reverse disparity. In phase one of the pay policy I received no lucrease; this colleague and his wife would both have received £6 per week; in phase two again, their combined increase would have been nearly trice with the combined increase. twice mine. At the same time the

come so eroded by inflation that the after tax income of a man even with three or four children is little different from that of the couple without children, especially when account is taken of the married woman's additional tax relief.

tax reliefs for children have be-

Then again, the position of many married couples who are both in employment has been improved by the Equal Pay Act. With virtually no increase in production in the past two years, the inevitable result of the equal pay policy has been to throw this additional burden on to married men whose wives do not work, and, of course, on_bachelors.

Few people yet seem to have woken to the fact that the new differentials are not between skilled and unskilled, or middle class and working class. They are between those households where the wife works bringing up her children at home, and those households where there are no children and both spouses work. No wonder the birth rate has fallen sharply. Yours faithfully,

P. S. ATTYAH, University of Warwick,

The money supply

From Sir Keith Joseph, MP jor Leeds, NE (Conservative)

will depend upon the Diovment degree to which trades unions price

Sir, "My colleague, Reginald Mauding, February 25, asserts that a deceleration in money supply growth simultaneously increase unemployment, discourages investment and perpetuates stagnation; and he asks how long I wish the process described in his assertion continue. Mr Maudling fails to grasp the

distinction between the short and medium term and fails to recognize that inflation destroys jobs and profits even more than would its cure, as well as undermining investment. In the short term, a deceleration of money supply growth will reduce jobs and levels of activity as inflation is squeezed out of the system—though the level of unem-

people out of jobs.

The process of deceleration cannot be shirked if inflation is to be abated: it is a painful, but inevir-able consequence of previous monetary excess. But deceleration

of money supply growth must continue—until the rate of growth of money is substantially less than its present level. This should take more than a year, possibly some-thing like two or three years, to Only by achieving and then main-

taining such monetary restraint con we hope, sustainably, to increase employment, investment and prosperity.
Yours faithfully. KEITH JOSEPH. House of Commons. March 17.

Encouraging literature From Mr B. H. Baumfield

Sir, In his article "Questions to the Arts Council" (The Times, February 26). Tom Rosenthal makes the constructive suggestion that the Arts Council considers donating quantities of new novels to public libraries, as an encouragement of literature. Most librarians are trying very hard to make adequate quantities of new fiction available for public circulation, and find it increasingly difficult to do so, with rising prices, and book funds which cannot keep pace in real purchasing terms. Manna is a rare commodity at the best of times, and if it arrived in such a form, would be

warmly welcomed.

Charles Osborne, in his comments on the article, published on March 11, seems to cast public libraries once again as the wicked uncles of literature. His suggestion

that librarians are refusing to recognize or are abrogating their responsibility towards literature as an art form, is an assumption, and a presumptions one at that. The support which public librarians give to new writers, by their continued buying of expensive hard-back fiction, helps materially towards ensuring that the novel does not die. Without this support —albeit in smaller volume than in former days—few publishers could consider bringing out the number of novels that they do, and the medium would rapidly be priced out of the market: a fact which may not have occurred to him.

Yours faithfully, B. H. BAUMFIELD, Borough Librarian and Curator. London Borough of Brent, Central Library,

High Road, Willesden Green, NW10.

Exit the cream cracker From the Vice-Chairman of the

National Consumer Council

Sir, I am sorry that you think that it is a good thing that Brussels is seeking to erode the butter and milk mountains by manipulating food labelling regulations. The National Consumer Council thinks quite the contrary. The point of food labelling legislation is to give consumers a clear and accurate idea of what they are eating. The way to get rid of the mountains is for the Commission to set realistic, rather than extravagantly high, prices for dairy products.

If we let Brussels have its wav, we may well all find ourselves having to pay artificially high prices for things like cheesecake and ice cream and, perhaps, not being at'e to buy them at all in forms that contain cheaper alternatives to dairy products.

Yours sincerely. IOAN MACINTOSH, Vice-Chairman, National Consumer Council. 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SWI. March 17

From Mrs Elizabeth Ewart James Sir, Do the learned members of the European Commission really

naive that t thinks ice cream is in fact pure iced "cream", or that cream crackers have necessarily anything to do with cream from cows? If that were the case I am sure I would be apprehensive about buying a packer of fish fingers I have yet to meet anyone who thought that a Penguin biscuit was anything other than something crunchy covered in chocolate.

If, in future, products will have to contain precisely what their brand name implies—I hate to think of the price of butterscotch! Yours sincerely, ELIZABETH EWART JAMES, Weavers Cottage,

Gydynap, Amberley, Gioucestershire.

March 15.

From Mr Paul Swain

Sir, If no ice cream without cream, what about rock cakes and bulls' eyes? Perhaps the European dairy industry has more influence than the quarry or abattoir lobbies. Can we expect a Swiftian solu-

tion to the world's population problems when the EEC turns its attention to the jelly baby? Yours faithfully, PAUL SWAIN, 10 Granville Square, WC1.

A BLAZE OF CRICKET Who would care to call the odds their approval, and no decibel more characteristic frame of

n within our legal system pro-are pressures on many figures iding for any rectification of in public life, in commerce, the

gainst the two hundred and wenty-fifth Test match between ingland and Australia, which inished on March 17, 1977, at delbourne, being won by tustralia by 45 runs, exactly the ame margin as that by which hey won the first Test match, thich finished on that ground on farch 17, 1877? It adds a piraculous touch to a respendent ame of cricket. So much conributed to make the occasion: he generosity of the Australian ricket Board in bringing to felbourne some two hundred iants of earlier series; five ays of glorious weather; the resence on the last day of the ueen; and above all the play. The wheel of fortune turned troughout the game. And if ngland's chance of victory had een written right down as they pened their second innings 462 ins behind, that opinion had be sharply revised as the often umbled English batsmen lifted ieir score above 400 and made ne highest fourth innings total any between Australia and ngland. Of the bowling of Lillee ie Melbourne crowd roared

hodesian agreement

r, Jerome Caminada (March 11) is

ong when he says that the five

ints agreed with Mr Ian Smith

Pretoria in September, 1976, rep-

In view of the considerable mis-

derstanding about the so-called ssinger-Smith "package deal" it

worth recording the actual nature

At different times in recent

inths, Dr Kissinger, Mr Smith and

2 South African Prime Minister,

Vorster, have all given similar

rsions about what had happened

the Pretoria meeting on Septem-r 19, 1976. The common point in

eir statements is that Dr Kissinger

plained that the five points were ubject to acceptance by the rican leaders with whom he was

sented "a concrete agreement"

om Mr Colin Legum

that agreement.

was undeserved. He was bowling, Colin Cowdrey reports, faster at the end than at the beginning. And it was particularly happy that two of the finest innings were played by two of the youngest players—Hookes, in his first Test match after a brief early career of Bradmanesque brilliance, pasting five consecutive balls from the English captain to the boundary, and Randall, in his first Test match

counterattack. There is a special blend of asperity and warmth colouring the long rivalry in cricket between Australia and England. Melbourne brings it out, as it probably did a hundred years ago. The first touring side from England had come out in 1861 (sponsored—yes, in those days too cricket had its sponsors—by Messrs Spiers and Pond, who are reported to have cleared £11,000 by their enterprise), so any deference the colonials might have been disposed to feel and any sense that an honour was being done them had had time to be displaced by a

mind. And when Bannerman, played the first ball having bowled between representative sides of the two countries, went on to make 165 and Gregory's team went on to win the match, no feelings of inferiority can have persisted. Mind you, the England team was one of professionals only and therefore did not contain several of the best English cricketers of the time, notably W. G. But then the against Australia, leading the Australian eleven did not have Spofforth, an omission repaired in the return match a fortnight

The press in particular is of democracy. At each election under a tight rein. The treatment his own party has been hand-

The match that this week recalled that historic encounter bodes well for the Australian tour of England this summer (in spite of the sad absence from the touring side of Lillee) and for the Royal Jubilee Test match to be played at Lord's in June. It bodes well too for the future first-class cricket, now beginning to emerge from its longueurs and financial troubles, and the disorientation inflicted on it by changed patterns of social life.

negotiating at the same time. About this there is no disagreement.

The disagreement arises over what happened after Dr Kissinger had seen Presidents Kaunda and Nyerere, and turns around a telegram he sent to Mr Smith from Dar es Salaam on September 21. Mr Smith claims that this telegram conveyed the message that the agreement was acceptable to the African leaders, and he therefore decided to go ahead to make his acceptance speech a few days later. Dr Kissinger has explained that his message conveyed his "best , which was that the judgment * agreement would be acceptable. A New York Times journalist, who saw the actual text of the telegram, described it as "ambiguous". So the real argument turns on the parure of the telegram sent by Dr Kissinger from Dar es Salaam on

September 21. Certainly, there are

no grounds whatever to support the view that "a concrete agreement" was reached at Pretoria. This has become part of the pro-Smith and

anti-Kissinger myrhology. Although Presidents Nyerere and Kaunda both thanked Kissinger for having got Smith to agree to the principle of majority rule within two years, they explained to him that their final decision would be conveyed to him only after a full meeting of the Front-Line Presidents. That meeting refused to accept the Pretoria agreement as it stood. Kissinger's "best judgment" was that they would accept; but his gamble on this happening was proved wrong. Yours faithfully,

COLIN LEGUM. 35 Denbigh Gardens, Richmond,

in practice 2 doctor who always recommends the same medicine for everyone who consults him about a headache? Each patient surely deserves individual consideration. There cannot be a rule of thumb method for abusing parents, and aias! the care order which the doctor prescribes from the bench is not a treatment. The order allows the child to be removed from the immediate danger of physical assault by its parents, but what matters also to the child is into whose

system.

From Ms Claire Whittemore

to the needs of their own people. continue relying on a flow of migrant doctors to mask the

In the course of research last year for an Oxfam report, "The Doctor-Go-Round", we found quite

a lot of support in the medical profession for the view that Britain, no less than the developing countries, should be making much wider use of medical auxiliaries. This is certainly the view we shall be puting to the Royal Commission on the NHS.

The Junior Hospital Doctors may well be alarmed to see their ranks becoming overcrowded in the more favoured areas of the Health Service, with a resultant undervaluing of their skills and reduced opportunity for promotion. The solution, however, should not be to create a sub-consultant level simply to satisfy the junior doctors' demand for a career path. This, would do nothing to resolve the fundamenta problems of the NHS and in particular that of providing adequate health care in the less attractive branches of the service.

The only practical and affordable answer in sight would be a restructuring of the NHS to incorporate a new breed of paramedics costing less to train, providing easier and more appropriate access to basic health care and having more modest professional aspirations. Yours faithfully.

CLAIRE WHITTEMORE, Oxfam Public Affairs Unit, Parnell House. Wilton Road, SW1. believe that the British public is so

Past successes bring a new challenge to the arts

by Janet Minihan (Hamish Hamilton, £8.50)

The Economics of the Arts. Edned by Mark Blaug (Martin Robertson, £8.45)

Support for the arts in Britain over the last two hundred years has had nothing in common with thought through schemes for the extension of state ownership. On the con-trary it has proceeded by continuous variations on the theme of ad hocery. Despite its inent and motery, beside and inent and misleading title and a further potentially crippling disadvantage of birth as a dectoral dissertation for Columbia University, Miss University, Minihan's book* is an entertaining and readable account of state support for the arts from the beginning of the nineteenth century down to the present day. Her chapter on the working of the Arts Council is rather slight and this is supplemented usefully by Mr Elaus's symposium The Econo-Blauz's symposium The Economics of the Arts.† made up of sinteen previously published articles, some of a daunting technicality, by a variety of authors, and including the samous onslaught on the Arts Council by Messrs King and Flaug, originally published in Encounter in September, 1973. Encounter in September, 1973. Some of these contributions which date from the Sixties look a little faded and others are of minority appeal—"The ere of minority appeal-Demand for Broadway Theatre Tickers (1966) will not be found universally enthrallinghut one welcomes a serious attempt to probe the rationale and achievements of official

aris patronage. The roots of public patronage stretch back to the early days of the monarchy and the founding of the Christian Church in Britain but Miss Miniban's selection of the foundation of the Royal Academy of Arts by the much maligned and greatly underestimated King George III (recently graciously rehabilitated thanks to the efforts of the Prince of Wales) as a starting point is sensible since it marked a new departure in British cultural life, modelled (as nearly always in the arts field) on French experience. Further progress came in fits and starts through the unlikely agency of select committees of the House of Commons. If you want to get anything done in Britain first catch your com-

we are born with a belief in a green cloth, clean pens and twelve men with grey hair. In topics of belief the ultimate standard is the jury". In 1835 came the Select Committee on

Arts and Manufacture, Parlia-ment's first extensive inquiry into the state of the arts in Britain and as a result a school of design was set up in London. A further stimulus came with the destruction of the Houses of Parliament by fire in 1834 and the setting up of another select committee to decorate the interior which eventually turned itself into the Royal Commission on the Fine Arts under the patronage of Prince Albert in 1841.

Interest in the arts was further stimulated by the Royal Commission created to prepare for the Great Exhibition of 1851, and by Act of Parliament a few years earlier another advance was made when municipalities were authorized to provide their own cultural

Another piece of private enterprise came in 1903 when thanks to Lord Balcarres the National Art-Collections Fund was ser up to keep are treasures in Britain, and the project for a National Theatre began its long and now happily successful period of incubation, Between the wars the Labour Government showed sympathy for the Thirties to produce any coherent plan for fostering rhem and the greatest advance of the period came by a side wind through the setting up of the BBC writer specially of munificent patron especially of munificent patron especially of the BBC which soon became a music. With the Second World War came ENSA and CEMA and through the midwifery of Lord Yevnes and the Churchill Government they turned into the Arts Council, surely one of the happiest inventions of the

postwar period. Public support for the arts in Britain has been spasmodic and ill thought out. Suspicion and dislike of government patronage has been perennial: "God help the minister that meddles with art" declared the great Lord Melbourne to Benjamin Haydon who was one of the most persistent meddlers of the Art has always had justify itself to the British public on grounds other than its own intrinsic value: it has

design, or manufacture, or as payments. Ars gratia artis has been about as meaningful to Great Britain as to Metro Goldwyn Mayer.

Still some progress has been made: the Arts Council does exist (although it took a world war to bring it about) and the National Theatre is at last a reality. Yet the arts today face as grave a challenge as any in our history. Private patronage has been destroyed by social policies and as Mr Baumol points out in his interesting essay in "The Economics of the Arts" rising costs in the arts steadily and cumulatively outstrip the rate of inflation else-where in the economy. Unless this is recognized the arts seem to be doomed to a state of per-petual financial crisis. New methods of help need to be considered: tax reliefs to the performing arts and to private donors and even use of the ubiquitous voucher proposal whose translation from the educational to the arts sphere is counselled by Mr Peacock.

The Arts Council along with

the University Grants Commit-tee have gone far to reconcile the potential clash between support and artistic and academic freedom but there is room for further advance. The aims and goals of the Arts Council do need to be restated and redefined in the light of present day conditions and its failures recognized as well as its successes. It has succeeded well in spreading the arts to the regions and so meeting Cobbert's much echoed complaint that the provinces should not be taxed to promote metropolitan pleasures, but it has not fulfilled a basic aim of finding a new type of audience for the arts. Well educated, still com-paratively well heeled, obstinately middle class, the provincial arts audience is simply the London public writ small. The Arts Council should do better than this. Among the many great achievements the mineteenth century was passing on to the middle class the essence of a culture which hitherto had been almost wholly aristocratically centred; we still

audiences of our own time.

Money talks, and it may cure as well

The argument that patients only appreciate what they pay for, and that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paid the full cost. What actually happened was the exact opposite. Of the patients who paid only \$1, 34 per cent relapsed during the period of the study, compared with only \$1, 34 per cent of the full-cost group. This difference was statistically significantly significantly appropriate that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paper on the group which paid that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paper of the patients who paid only \$1, 34 per cent relapsed during the period of the study, compared with that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paid that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paid that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paid the full cost.

What actually happened was the exact opposite. Of the patients who paid only \$1, 34 per cent relapsed during the period of the study, compared with that the relapse rate would be higher in the group which paid the full cost.

What actually happened was the exact opposite. Of the patients who paid only \$1, 34 per cent relapsed during the period of the study. arguments about the NHS, it is essen tially an ideological one, and nobody has ever produced any hard evidence to support or refute it. Indeed, it is diffi-cult to see how the proposition could possibly be tested in Britain now. Fortunately, the system of medical care in the United States, where many patients still pay directly for their treatment, makes it possible to conduct such an experiment, and two researchers have just published the results of a study which provides us for the first time with fact rather than conjecture. Dr J. Cody and psychologist Anne Robinson thought that one reason why some schizophrenic out-patients re-lapsed was that they could not afford the drugs which helped to control their disorder, and which could cost up to \$40 a month. Accordingly, they arranged that about 100 patients would be assigned at random to two groups, one of which would have to pay the normal

period of the study, compared with only 15 per cent of the full-cost group. This difference was statistically significant, but the authors are rightly cautious about the inferences to be drawn, and they suggest that the experiment ought to be repeated by other workers, though it could equally be asked why it has not been done before. Although one should not automatically assume that what may be true for schizophrenic out-patients will necessarily be true for people suffering from physical complaints, these findings give some support to doctors, and to organizations such as the Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine, who believe that the payment of a fee-even if all or most of it is subsequently refunded—tends to improve the quality of the doctor-patient relationship, and hence the quality of medical care. Another factor is that the placebo effect—that is, the tendency of patients to feel better after taking even an inert medicine if they believe that it will do them good—is probably enhanced by payments.

good-is probably enhanced by pay-

The idea that expensive tablets may be more effective than cheap ones will disturb many doctors, and is completely opposed to the basic philosophy of the NHS, but the notion was both familiar and acceptable to previous generations of doctors and patients. In the days when most medicines were really placebos, fortunes were made by charging high prices for pills which cost only a few pence to make, and the habit is not extinct today. Honest doctors did not like to feel that they were profiteernot like to feel that they were profiteering and they compromised by having some of their placebos gold plated, so that they could make the parient pay an impressive price with a reasonably clear conscience.

I was once shown an ancient machine

I was once shown an ancient machine or gold-plating pills, and until a few years ago there was a solitary gold-plated remedy which could be prescribed through the NHS. It was for the treatment of impotence. It is not surprising that the authors conclude that " the direct cost to the patient may be an important part of the placebo effect of drugs, and greatly influence the outcome of therapy."

Although the NHS drug bill is only a small part of its total expenditure,

it is universally agreed that over-prescribing is rife. Each year, more than

doses, more than half of which involve medically prescribed drugs. Many patients, in contrast, do not take the drugs which are prescribed for them. If, as this study suggests, patients are more likely to take their drugs correctly when the cost of them is made apparent in the most direct manner apparent in the most direct manner possible, then the idea of payment becomes less unthinkable, especially when so much of the medicine which is consumed is prescribed to pacify the parient rather than because the doctor thinks it necessary.

In an ideal world, better education of both patients and doctors might rather the amount of unnecessary contains the second contains the amount of unnecessary contains the con

reduce the amount of unnecessary con-sultation and prescribing, but pending the millennium, we might recognize that money not only talks but may cure as well. One of the fundamental problems of the NHS is its apparent belief that neither doctors nor patients are significantly motivated by financial considerations. This belief is becoming increasingly difficult to defend and we may well wonder, like Cody and Robinson, whether a tendency to Robinson, whether a tendency to devalue what is acquired easily might apply, beyond drugs, to other forms of cost or gratuitous medical treat-

Dr Colin Brewer

What is really going on in our prisons?

The spate of recent allegations about maltreatment of prisoners has brought little official response. Apart from isolated parliamentary answers by Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Office seems reluctant to bring its prison methods out from under lock and key.

retail price for their drugs, while the

other patients were supplied with them

Beyond general complaints about prison conditions, the weight of evid ence decrying procedures at Hull and Gartree maximum security prisons suggests that disciplinary measures used there have, in some cases, got badly out of hand. Some 30 smuggled accounts of events surrounding last year's riot at Hull were obtained by The Times, many of them scribbled on prison lavatory paper. All are characterized by gruesome attention to detail—the same detail—of inmates being wilfully assaulted and their food being adulterated. The prisoners in-volved in the riot were dispersed inmediately afterwards to other prisons.

Prisoners have been wary about cooperating with the Home Office inquiry into the incident, which is being conducted by Mr G. W. Fowler, Chief Inspector of Prisons. Many have already lost more than two years' remission, and received more than six months' solitary received more than six moduls solitary confinement, for their part in the riot. The majority are similarly loath to assist Humberside police with its investigations, fearing that their disclosures may bring repercussions. Mr John Prescott, Labour MP for Kingston-upon-Hull, East, touched on the Norman St John-Stevas | ston-upon-mult, mase, tout-new tin his evidence

to the Fowler inquiry: "With no sup-port in his defence and no right of appeal, it is easy to see how a prisoner might come to harbour a genuine griev-

In the absence of an independent public inquiry into the Hull riot, the prisoners concerned feel that the disci-plinary dice are loaded against them. On matters of internal prison discipline, an immate cannot call witnesses or seek legal aid and advice. The prison board of visitors, which adjudicates, is appointed by the Home Office.

Prisoners are given a sober warning of the implications of lodging a com-plaint in the book of rules to be found in each cell: "You should bear in mind that while it is important to prevent any abuse of authority, it is equally important to protect the staff against malicious and ill-founded attacks. A prisoner who makes such attacks lays himself open to punishment." Such punishment is at the discretion

of the prison authorities. Rule 43 states: Where it appears desirable, for the maintenance of good order or discipline or in his own interests, that a prisoner should not associate with other prisoners, the Governor may arrange for the prisoner's removal from association accordingly." Among accordingly of the prisoner of the prisoner's removal from association accordingly. aggrieved inmates, Rule 43 is recarded as a euphemism for solitary confinement and a byword for arbitrary

discipline. Allegations that IRA prisoners at Gattree have suffered beatings and

victimization by prison officers drew the order and smooth running of the instiresponse recently from Mr Rees that some prisoners wilfully harass staff and incite disturbances. Provocation by mates and revenge by prison officers are recurring accusations in the recent unrest, and call out for independent

The use of drugs at Gartree leaves questions unanswered. The Home Office's insistence that they are administered under strict medical supervision makes no allowance for the individual interpretation which a doctor

Grey areas of prison administration are highlighted in a newly published book, Prisoners in Revolt, by Mike Pitzgerald (Pelican, 21). In an undisguisedly partisan account of prison govthe author is a founder m ber of the Preservation of the Rights Prisoners (Prop) group-he points to administrative decisions unrespon-sive to public or legal scrutiny; no access to appeal procedures; a need to conform rigorously to the institutions' every rule; a massive potential for arbitrariness and injustice on the part of the prison officers and Home Office administration ".

Prisoners' self-respect is destroyed, Dr Fitzgerald contends, by doing de-meaning work for a pittance, being denied any privacy or, in many cases, more than an hour's freedom of move-ment a day. They may also be subjected to drugs "to assist in the 'good

tution", and are under the control of prison officers who require only six weeks' formal training.

ment ".

He suggests that prisoners' uprisings such as the Hull riot are symptomatic such as the Hull riot are symptomatic of widespread dissatisfaction with archaic prison conditions, rather than the isolated incidents diagnosed by the Home Office. "Thousands of protests, both individual and collective, by prisoners have been suppressed officially and the grievance ignored. The walls of a prison are as effective in shutting out the inquirer as they are in hiding

away the prisoner."

A Home Office report on the last major case of prison unrest, at Park hurst, in 1969, was never published (Mr Callaghan was the Home Secretary of the day). Although Mr Rees has said that the forthcoming report on the Hull prison riot is being prepared with the intention of publication, he has given no assurance that it will be pub-

Dr Fitzgerald's book, for all its idealism and political motivation, repeatedly asks whether, beyond the punitive function of incurceration, such prisons are a fit environment for the rehabilita tion of human beings. Until more open information about prison government is made available, and more judicious means are found of administering it. it can only be assumed that the answer

Peter Godfrey



The bright lights taste comes to leltord.

When the Cinzano people decided to bottle their famous vermouth themselves in Britain, they went determinedly about the business of finding the best possible location for their new project. It had to fulfil several important requirements: for instance, it had to provide a pleasant home environment for the valued Cinzano work-force: it had to be in the right situation for a distribution centre; and it had to offer a welcome in the form of assistance and co-operation towards industrial investment—such as Cinzano was proposing.

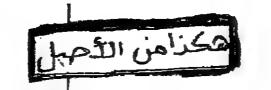
After a thorough search, they chose Telford-and are currently moving into a major factory complex on

the Halesfield Industrial Estate. So, next year all Britain's Cinzano will be bottled in Telford.

Dr. Eduardo Ferrero, Managing Director of Cinzano (U.K.) says: "Our decisions on choosing a site were based on many factors, such as location, availability of labour, and price. On balance, Telford offered us the best deal we saw. Telford's assistance-not only from the straight industrial aspects—has been considerable, and I would most certainly recommend anyone considering a business move to look closely at what Telford has to offer."

The trend towards Telford is summed up in Dr. Ferrero's comments. So if you're thinking of moving,

expanding, or just opening—think Telford. It offers a Tell-old Celtile great deal-and a great future. Post the coupon, or contact: Bob Tilmouth, Commercial Director **Telford Development** Corporation Priorslee Hall. Telford, Salop TF2 9NT Phone: Telford (0952) 613131 Telev: 35359 You'll be a site better off in Telford.





COURT CIRCULAR

CKINGHAM PALACE rch 17: His Excellency Senhor gillo Armando Martins was reved in aodience today by The incess Anne; Mrs Mark Phils and The Princess Margaret, untess of Snowdon, Counsellors State acting on babil of The sintess of Showdon, Counsellors
State acting on behalf of The
een, and presented the Letters
Recall of his predecessor and
own Letters of Credence as
abassador Extraordinary and
mipotentiary from the Republic
Portugal to the Court of St
meet's.

Als Excellency was accompanied the following members of the passy who had the honour of ing received by Their Royal ghnesses: Senhor Joao Diogo ines Barata (Counsellor), Jones Orlando de S. Queiroz lilitary and Air Attache), Capn Ideberto Serpa Gonvela laval Attaché). Senhor Joao M. Salgueiro (Second Secretary), ahor Alexandre Alemida Ferades (Second Secretary), Senhor se Cutileiro (Cultural Counselr), Senhor Rui Knopfii (Press junsellor) and Senhor Fernando endes (Administrative Attaché). Senhora Martins had the honils Excellency was accompanie

endes (Administrative Atlaché).
Sephora Martins had the honir of being received by The
rincess Anne, Mrs Mark Philps and The Princess Margaret,
ountess of Snowdon.
Sir Michael Palliser (Permaint Under-Secretary of State for
oreign and Commonwealth
flairs), who had the honour of
eing received by Their Royal

/larriage : r G. A. Feliding 1d Miss S. J. Barton

ne marriage took place at St. lary's, Caddgan Street, yesteray, between Mr Giles Feilding, in of the late Hon Basil Feilding, of Mrs Basil Feilding, of Park oftage, Monks Kirby, Rugby, and liss Sara Barton, daughter of ommander and Mrs D. E. Barton, 47 St. Mary Abbork Terrace f 47 St Mary Abbot's Terrace, ondon, W14. Father Bruno owswell, OFM, officiated, assisted y Pather Derek McCinghen. y Pather Derek McClughen.
The bride, who was gived in
narriage by her father, wore a
own of cream wild silk and a
ell of Brussels lace. She carried
bouquet of freestas, abstroaneria, roses and hyacinths. Miss
melda Feliding and Miss Gay
dathews attended her. Mr Gereld
lobsom was best man. lobson was best man.

A reception was held at Fishnongers' Hall and the honeymoon

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Higimesses, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Gentlemen of the Household in Walting were in attroduce.

Mr A. J. D. Stirling was received in audience by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and kissed hands upon his appointment as British Ambassador at Eachdad. at Bachdad.

Mrs Stirling had the honour of heing received by Their Royal

CLARENCE HOUSE March 17: Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning attended the Irish Guards' St Patrick's Day Parade at the Guards Depot, Pirbright.

Her Maiesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Jean Rankin and Captain Roland Grimshaw were attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE. March 17: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Chan-cellor, this afternoon undertook engagements at the University of Keele

Her Royal Highness was present Her Royal Highness was present this evening at an Antique and Pine Art Auction held at the University in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.

The Princess Margaret, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Anne Temant.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 17: The Duke of Gloucester, as President, received Mr Hugh Douty upon his retirement as Senior Field Secretary of the National Association of Boys' Clubs.

Lord and Lady Chesham very much regret they were unable to attend the memorial service for Sir Brian Mountain due to ab-

Historic buildings advice undated

The Department of the Environment yesterday published a circular that consolidates and brings up to date previous advice on policy and procedure for historic buildings and conservation areas. Comprehensive information is given about such matters as the

procedure for listing buildings and for designating conservation areas, and the number and form of grants that are available. Historic Buildings and Conserva-tion Areas—Policy and Procedure (DOE circular 23/77) (Stationery Office, 75p).

Today's engagements

Exhibition: 16 Happy and Glorious", 130 years of royal photographs, National Portrait Gallery, 10-5. Chelsea Antiques Fair, Old Town Hall, King's Road, 11-7.30.

Service of thanksgiving for life and work of Marshal of the RAF Sir Andrew Humphrey, West-Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, Olympis, 10-9.

Service dinner Southampton University Air

The annual dinner of South The annual dimer of South-ampton University Air Squadron was held in the Officers' Mess, RAF Staff College Bracknell, yes-terday evening. The principal guest was Reer-Admiral J. O. Roberts, Flag Officer Naval Air Command. The commanding offi-cer, Squadron Leader G. R. Harring, and members enter-tained Service and university guests including the commandants guests including the commandants of the RAF Staff College Bracknell and the RAF College Cran-

Birthdays today

Sir Edmund Bacon, 74; Baroness Emmer of Amberley, 78; Major-General C. L. Firbank, 74; Sir Peter Kent, 64; Sir Robin McAlpine, 71; Sir Wüllam McNair, 85; the Hon John Silicia, MP, 54.

Memorial service Sir Brian Mountain

Mountain was held at St Peter's, Eaton Square, yesterday. The Rev D. B. Tillyer officiated, and the Marquess of Linbithgow read the lesson. Among those present

TWA's non-stop 747 to Chicago.

Leaves London at 12.30, arrives 15.05. Mon. Fri. Sat. Sun.



Nº1 across the Atlantic

Forthcoming

marriages Mr R. P. F. Barker

liss S. Z. Armstroug-MacDonnell Mass S. Z. Armstrong MacDonnell The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs David Barker, of Wallington, Surrey, and Susan, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Armstrong MacDonnell, of Rowbook West Surrey. hook. West Sussex

Mr M. E. D. Chamier and Miss D. M. Unwin

and Miss D. M. Unwin
The engagement is announced
between Michael Edward, only
son of Mr and Mrs Saunders
Chamier, of Green Hedges, Wadhurst, Sussex, and Deborah Mary,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. J. T. Unwin, of Hurn Lodge,
Beverley, North Humberside.

Mr A. G. Constable and Miss W. K. Bull and Miss W. K. Bull
The engagement is announced between Alan, second son of Mrs
L. H. Constable and the late N. G.
Constable, of Batts Farm, Newdigate, Dorking, and Wendy Kim,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
William Haydon Bull, of Manor
Close, Kiln Lane, Brockham,
Surrey.

Surrey.

Mr A. Crossie-Jones
and Miss R. V. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Adrian, son of Mr and Mrs
L. Jones, of West Kirby, Wirral,
and Rhona Valentine, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs F. F. Taylor of Mr and Mrs E. F. Taylor, of Pluchinthorpe, Guisborough, Cleveland.

Mr A. Duckett
and Miss M. J. Owen
The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs
F. G. Duckett, of Weston-superMare, Somerset, and Margaret
Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs
D. A. J. Owen, of Burghetere,
Newbury, Berkshire:

Mr G. S. J. Gornall
and Miss S. A. Watson
The engagement is announced
between Gregory, son of Mr and
Mrs J. P. B. Gornall, of
Eccleston Park, Prescot, Lancashire, and Sally Anne, eldest
daughter of Dr W. F. Watson, of
Hongkong, and of Mrs L. M.
Watson.

Mr C. Heming and Miss D. Vesey
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs D. Heming, of South Africa, and Dotty, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Vesey, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Mr G. A. Lunt
and Mrs H. N. Jones
The engagement is announced
between Andrew Lunt. of Park
Lodge. Whitsbury, Fordingsbridge,
Hampshire, younger son of Mrs
A. Lunt and the late Mr R. P.
Lunt. and Hazel Jones, of
Heather Cottage, Coombe Bissert,
Salisbury, elder daughter of
Major and Mrs C. G. H. Christian
and widow of Major R. S. Jones,
RA.

Mr D. R. Rubin Mr D. R. Rubin
and Miss A. Townsley
The engagement is announced
between Daniel, son of Mrs D.
Rubin and the late Mr L. A.
Rubin, of 10 Cambridge Gate,
London, NWI, and Anne, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. Townsley,
of 31 Tanterden Gardens, London, NW4. don. NW4.

don. NW4.
Cuptain R. I. St John Webster
and Miss I. P. Clinton
The engagement is announced
between Captain Rory St John
Webster, 13th/18th Roral Hussars
(Queen Mary's Own), younger son
of Captain and Mrs A. St John
Webster, of The Priory, Ash
Priors, Taunton, Somerset, and
loga, eidest daughter of the late
Mr M. D. A. Clinton, CMG, GM,
and of Mrs Clinton, of Higher
Sweetwell, Sedgehill, Sheftesbury,
Dorset.

Mr R. Tutton and Mrs M. J. Franklin
The engagement is aunounced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Tutton, of Buttington Hall, Welshpool, Powys, and Jane, younger daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. F. Franklin, of Penybont Hall, Oswestry, Shropshire.

Mr M. D. K. Wagg and Miss C. L. Clowes and Miss C. L. Clowes
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr
Kenneth Wagg, of Ridge House,
West Drive, Wentworth, and the
late Mrs Antony Contomichalos,
and Louisa, only daughter of the
late Commander W. J. Clowes,
Royal Navy (rtd), and Mrs W. J.
Clowes, of Cubley Cottage, Cublar Ashbourne Darbertire ley, Ashbourne, Derbystire.



A nightingale at water, the winning entry in a photograph competiton organized by British Birds. It was taken by Mr Michael Wilkes, a substation inspector with the Midlands Electricity Board.

Blackwoods give

By Philip Howard The Edinburgh publishing house of William Blackwood & Sons has deposited 150 volumes of its cor-

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include :

Latest appointments incinde:

Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, MP for
Abertillery, to be parliamentary
private secretary to Mr John
Morris, QC, Secretary of State for
Wajes, in succession to Mr Joan
Evans, MP for Aberdare.

Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman of
Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, to be
a member of the Design Council.

Mr Clifford Halsall, aged 45.
assistant director of command
courses at the Police College,
Bramshill, to be assistant chief
constable of Cheshire.

Prospective candidate

Bedford School

Mr I. E. Thomas, aged 53, a businessman, of Llanwrds, Dyfed, to be prospective Conservative candidate for Cardigas. At the general election Mr G. Howells, Liberal, had a majority of 2,410 m a four-corporate contest.

of Wycliffe College Junior School

New Privy Councillor

Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce is to be made a Privy Councillor on his appointment as a Lord Justice of

archives to

Scots library

Council accused of 'civic vandalism' at King's Lynn

King's Lynn

West Norfolk District Council was accused yesterday of "civic vandalism" in allowing historic buildings to be destroyed in king's Lynn, "widely recognized as one of the show places of the United Kingdom".

United Kinglom ".

The King's Lynn Preservation Trust published a report, Heritage in Danger, which highlighted the plight of historic buildings and listed what it called "a disastrous sequence of ignorance, indifference, neglect, procrastitution and obstruction".

It names eight buildings as being in disrepair, including Southgate, built in 1440, the fifteenth-century Red Mount Chapel and

The trust said: "Properties in a usable condition are acquired by the local authority or by prop-erty companies or even by private individuals; they are allowed to become vacant and while their future is discussed, to fall prey to vandalism and decay. "Eventually a point is reached where the owner is able to argue

that the property is beyond repair and that demolition is the only feasible course.

"A compliant authority easily convinces itself and the public that the destruction of one more building will be hardly noticed. The trust can find no linder description of this piecemeal assault than civic vandalism."

Luncheons

Mr N. Marten, MP Mr N. Marten, MP Mr Neil Marten, MP, was host at a luncheon at the House of Commons yesterday to mark the formation of Bransons Commonwealth Educational Trust, of which he is chairman. Those present included Mrs Mary Dixon, founder of the trust, members of the new trust's governing council, together with the heads of the following schools: Banbury, Bedgebury Park, Berkhamsted, Cooham Hall, Cranleigh, Hatherop Casile. Lucton, Runcon Hill, Shiplake, Uppingham and Warriner.

Billingsgate Ward Club The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel and Sheriff A. Colin Cole, was a speaker at the luncheon given at Cutlers' Hall yesterday by the Billings-

by Lieutenant-Colonel and Sheriff A. Colin Cole, was a speaker at the luncheon given at Cutlers' Hall yesterday by the Billings-sare Ward Club for members and their ladies. The Master, Mr. D. N. Max, was in the chair, assisted by the Wardens, Mr. C. J. Newnes and Mr. G. A. Weiss, Mr. I. Warmen-Preed also spoke. Piper-Champagne Gold Cup

The Marquis and Marquise d'Aulan held a luncheon party in the Piper-Reidsleck Champagne marquee at Cheltenham yesterday. Before lunch they were hosts at a owners and trainers of ers in the Piper-Champagne Cup. Among the guests

Royal Society fellows

following new fellows:

The Royal Society has elected the

England
Sir Rodney Smith, President of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England, entertained Mr E. B.
Ward, Mr G. J. Wilkins, Mr R. H.
Franklin, Mr Howard G. Hanley
and Mr W. F. Davis at luncheon
at the college yesterday.

Royal College of Surgeons of

Reception Institution of Municipal

The President of the Institution of

The President of the Institution of Municipal Engineers held a reception at 25 Eccleston Square yesterday evening. The guests inclined the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, members of both Houses of Parliament, representatives of government departments, other professional institutions, the universities and organizations connected with the environment.

United & Cecil Club
The United & Cecil Club held dinner at the House of Common last night. The guest of honou was Mr Nicholas P. Goodison. M Roger E. Sims, MP, presided:



Science report

Medicine: 'Asbestos cancer' smokers—over 15 a day. Statistical calculations showed that at all tamoking frequencies the risk of lung cancer was more than doubled if the men concerned bad

Ashestos workers whose lungs be-come fibroric from prolonged ex-posure to the dust are known to have a high risk of lung cancer. It now seems that the much lower levels of exposure to aspessos found in industries such as ship-repairing and in building and construction work also carry a canter

hazard.

The association has emerged clearly from an investigation of men admitted to the chest surgery unit at Gateshead, Type and Wear. There were 201 men with lung cancer, and detailed questioning showed that 58 had worked with aspessos often for many years.

When 201 men of similar are and When 201 men of similar age and background with other diseases were questioned only 29 were found to have worked with As would be expected, many more of the men with lung cancer

more were heavy

worked with asbestos. However, none of these cancer patients had the characteristic lung fibrosis seen in asbestosis; none had ever worked in the asbestos manufacturations. turing industry or used asbestos as a principal material in their Casual contact with asbestos

Casual contact with asbestos occurs in a variety of trades. It is used at lagging for pipes, in fire-resistant materials, and even in tailors' shops, where hot irons are placed on asbestos pads. Inimiation of dust may occur regularly in such circumstances, and in some of the men with lung cancer examination of the lungs showed more than 200,000 asbestos fibres a gram of lung tissue. Routine hospital recurds provide Routine hospital records provide few details of patients occupa-

believe that much more questioning is needed if the association between lung cancer and aspestos be detected in individual The latest asbestosis regulations

nay have largely climinated occupational health risks for workers in the scheduled industries, but, they suggest, the regulations do not cover the large number of workers whose exposure to ashestos is incidental. The to asbestos is incidental. The increasing use of asbestos and the many years' delay between exposure and development of cancer suggests that the incidence of "asbestos cancer" in workers outside the industry may be

By Our Medical Correspondent. Source: British Medical Journal, March 19, 1977, page 747.

OBITUARY

MAJOR-GENERAL H. T. ALEXANDER Distinguished African service

Major-General Henry Templer Alexander, CB, CBE, DSO, who died on March 16 at the age of 65, was an able officer of positive character, with a quick brain, an original turn of mind and a pungent tongue. Never afraid to take a decision or to proclaim what he thought, his forthrightness more than once led to a clash with higher authority. It was almost cer-tainly this trait which prevented him from reaching higher rank in his chosen pro-

Alexander was born in May, 1911, the son of Major-General H. L. Alexander, who for many years after his retirement was years after his retirement was Military Correspondent to The Daily Telegraph. Educated at Sedbergh and Sandburst, he was gazetted to The Cameronians in 1931, returning to Sandburst as an instructor a year before the war. Small, slim and always fit, he made his mark both in the polo field and as a gentlemen rider. His war service was man rider. His war service was unusually varied and he held every campaign ribbon except that of the Pacific. He com-manded the 2nd Battalion of his regiment in Italy, and was a full colonel on the operations staff of General Wingate during the second Chindit Expedition into Burma in 1944. In 1946 he became Chief Instructor at the newly established School of Combined Operations; he was larer an instructor at Camber-ley and a student at the Imperial Defence College.

deposited 150 volumes of its cor-respondence in the National Library of Scotland.

They consist of the bulk of the firm's archives of the first 50 years of this century, including correspondence with authors and contributors to Blackwood's Maga-zine, who were nearly all the choice and master writers of their In 1959 he was offered and accepted the appointment of Chief of Defence Staff in Chief of Defence Staff in Ghana. Arriving there early in 1960, he quickly got on to good terms with President Nkrumah, and addressed himself to the difficult task of building up an army, navy and air force in a political atmosphere from which corruption was not expent. Blackwood's has already given its mineteenth-century correspondence to the library, making it one of the principal centres in the world for the study of Victorian publishing history. Work on conservation and rearrangement of the archives' will take several months, after which the papers will be made svallable <0 scholars. absent.

In July of that year, trouble broke out in the Congo, the United Nations were called upon to intervene, and the Ghans contingent under Alex-ander was among the first to arrive. Although the Swedish General Van Horn was ap-pointed to command, Alexan-der found himself the senior non-Congolese offcer on the spot pending Van Horn's arrival. With the approval of Dr Bunche, the United Nations representative, and ar considerable personal risk, Alexander succeeded in persuading muninous Congolese soldiers to lay down their arms, and generally imposed his strong personality on a chaoric situation. Had it been politically possible to leave him in charge, that situation night never have deterior-ated to the trapic degree that it did. But a British officer, even in Ghanaian uniform, was un-acceptable, and some of his actions failed to commend them-selves to Ghanaian politicians and officials.

For some time he continued to receive the backing of up of a Government Com-Nkrumah, with whose full mittee under Lord Franks to approval he visited the United Nations in New York to acquaint Act; but the whole incident them at first hand with the was an unhappy postscript to Mr T. C. Allerton, Headmaster of Carglifield School, Edinburgh, has been appointed to the headmastership of Bedford School Lower School from September, 1977, in succession to Mr M. Timpson, who is leaving to become Readmaster of Wycliffe College, Junior School problems of the Congo. This a distinguished and eventful certain British circles, and within Ghana pressure. Ghana pressure was being brought to bear on Nkrumah to rid himself of the British element in the armed forces. On September 22, 1961, Alexander was summoned to

Nkrumah's office and handed a 1974. He married in 1938 Mari-letter of dismissal, to take bel Sedgwick Rough. They had

In African Tightrope, pub-

Professor Sheila Sherlock part in organizing the Harvey Tercentenary Commemoration.

After being Head Boy of Harrow, he entered the Univer-sity of Oxford with an Evelyn Rothschild Scholarship and proceeded to St Mary's Hospital, London with a University Fellowship. He was Captain of Rugby at Oxford and at St Mary's, and he played for Lon-don Counties. Following House appointments and service in the RAMC, he became a Registrar in 1953 at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, where he made original observations on the production of hepatic coma by dietary protein intoxication (portal-systemic encephalopathy). This was the subject of his DM thesis which was awarded in



duced a readable and surprisingly tolerant account of his service under Nkrumah. At the rime, however, he had been less tolerant, both in statements to the press and on television, in his strictures on some British political decisions; and his generally expected appointment as Commander in Chief in Scotland did not materialize. After three years as Chief of Staff, Northern Command, he rented and went into industry.

From this he was recalled in September, 1968, to be the Bricish Observer in the Inter-national Observer Team invited by the Federal Military Governby the Federal Military Government of Nigeria to investigate charges of "genocide" brought against them in respect of their operations against Biafra. Here his previous West African experience stood him in good stead. His open manner and the frankness of his criticisms eppealed to General Gowon; and since none of the other senior members of the team had senior members of the team had any knowledge of Africa, his was the dominant influence the dominant influence

from the start.

It had been thought that the war would end swiftly, and when it became evident that fighting would be prolonged Alexander's civilian employers insisted on his recall. He was replaced by Sir Bernard Fergusson who was in turn succeeded. son, who was in turn succeeded, five months later, by Colonel Douglas Cairns, Alexander's original second-in-command and a close associate from Ghana

and Congo days. Charges were subsequently brought against Cairns for improperly passing a confiden-tial report on the progress of the war to his former chief Alexander, who was supposed to have shown it in confidence to a wholly unauthorized per-son who was in turn alleged to have communicated its contents to the press. This person was ulso charged, along with the editor of the newspaper in which it appeared. After a trial, which it appeared. After a trial, lasting over a month, all three defendants, Cairns, the journalist Jonathan Aitken, and Mr Brian Roberts, the editor of The Sunday Telegraph, were acquitted. The chief outcome of this affair was the setting

geous, Alexander much the beau sabreur, enjoying life to the full and exulting in every experience that came his way. He was Colonel of his old Regiment from 1969 to a son and two daughters. This marriage was dissolved in 1973

In 1959 he was invited to join the staff of the Mayo

Clinic, where he soon made his mark. His outstanding talents were now given full rein

and it was due to his organiz-ing ability, planning, directing research and particularly selecting outstanding juniors, that the Section of Gastro-

enterology at the Mayo Clinic is now among the top six in the world. In 1966, he became full professor in the University of Minnesota and was currently vice-chairman of the Department of Medicine as the Mayor.

ment of Medicine at the Mayo

DR W. H. J. SUMMERSKILL

International medicine has suffered a great loss through the sudden death at the age of 51 on March 9 in Rochester, Minnesona, of Dr Bill Summerskill, Director of the Gastroenterology Unit and Professor of Medicine, Mayo Medical School, University of Min-nesota. Dr Summerskill was born in London on January 8, 1926, into a medical family. His father was an ophthalmologist in Portsmouth and his aunt, Baroness Summerskill, has served this country well. Likewise with Bill; his whole cureer was one of service and with it came well-merited SUCCESS.

He was then awarded a Rockefeller Travelling. Fellowship by the Medical Research Council to work with Dr C. S. Davidson in the Thorndike Memorial Laboratories of Harvard Medical School. Returning home in 1957, he became Senior Registrar to Sir Prancis Avery Jones at the Central Middlesex Hospital. During this period, he was secretary and vice-president of the Harveign Society of London, and played an important Barbara Enmcke.

Clinic. He was a past-president of the American Association for the Study of the Liver and on the Governing Board of the International Association for the Study of the Liver. He served on numerous United States Government Commirrees, particularly those con-cerning food and drug administration and on the organiza-tion of gastroenterology. He continued in active research, particularly on chronic hepatitis and the treatment of cirrhosis, and he was the author of some 130 original papers and many chapters in monographs and

Bill remained essentially English. He never had a trace of an American accent. He kept up his links with England, being elected to the Association of Physicians of Great Britain and Ireland (1966) and becoming a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London (1967). He was Visiting Professor at the Royal Free Hospital (1967) and was invited to be next year's Lilly Lecture of the Royal College of Physicians. of an American accent. He kept cians.

Dr Summerskill married first, in 1950, Elizabeth (Bersy) Sheppard, who died in 1965; there was one son of the marriage. In 1969, he married

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, March 17, 1952

The decision of the United Nations to make the three provinces of Libya into a sovereign and inde-pendent state seemed, and to many may still seem, to have been premature and irresponsible. Twice the size of Egypt, with entirely inadequate communications with national transfer of native-born men to run affairs and no hope of hecoming economically riable. Libya seemed exactly to fit Metter-

Italy, "a geographical expres-sion". Yet today, three months after the Librans achieved their independence, the new state is by no means without its future hopes and prospects and, great though the difficulties are, no visitor can come away without a feeling, if cut of boundless enthuriesm, et least of sympathy for this unique ex-periment in North Africa. This new state, so reminiscent in certain of its aspects of some of the earlier setires of Mr Evelyn Wangh, has none the less some invaluable assets with which to begin life.

Cricket

Lillee rests from **England** tour

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent
To the relief, no doubt, of
English batsmen, but to everyone
else's deprivation, the Australian
team to tour England this summer,
announced from Melbourne yesterday, will be without Dennis Lillee.
On medical advice he is to rost
his back. The loss of Lillee has
prompted the selectors to take a
chance with Thomson's fitness by
including him among the following
17 players:

17 players:

R. J. Bright (Victoria); G.S. Chappell (Queensland), G. J. Cosier (South Australia), I. C. Davis (New South Wales), G. Dymock (Queensland), D. W. Hookes (South Australia), K. J. Hughes (Western Australia), M. F. Malone (Western Australia), R. W. Marsh (Western Australia), R. W. Marsh (Western Australia), R. B. McCosker (New South R. B. McCosker (New South Wales), K. J. O'Keeffe (New South Wales), L. S. Pascoe (New South Wales), R. D. Robinson (Victoria), C. S. Serjeant (Western Auswates, R. D. Robinson (Victoria).
C. S. Scricant (Western Australia). J. R. Thomson (Queensland). K. D. Walters (New South Wates). M. H. N. Walker

Cricket, no less than Australia, Cricket. no less than Australia, can ill afford to lose a bowler of such dramatic brilliance as Lillee. How much his absence has to do with the lucrative offer he is said to have had from an Australian. to have had from an Australian television company, how much with the desire not to be parted again from his family so soon after a long Australian season, or how much with the discomfort suffers when he howls, only Lillee himself knows. What is certain is that the tour will not be the same without him and the Australian team nothing like as good. At 2... Lillee could still have another series or two in him, even after missing this one, including England's next visit to Australia in 1978-79.

Of the new men in the Australian party, the young South Australian Hookes is the one this Australian Hookes is the one this time who is being thought of as another Bradman, a burden which has fallen, since the great mad retired, upon lan Craig, Norman O'Neil, and Doug Walters. Hookes is one of 10 players on their Urst England tour. Of these, Davis, Hughes. Cosier and Serjeant are also batsmen, Robinson is reserve wickettseeper the has, besides, wicketkeeper the has, besides, just headed the Australian horizing sverages), and Dymock /left arm medium pace), Malone (right arm swing), Pascoe (brisk right arm) and Bright (orthodox left arm spin) are bowiers.

Among other omissions the unlucklest are Gilmour, who recently won a Test match against New Zealand with his batting, and whose bowling destroyed England wicketkeeper the has,

hose bowling destroyed England the World Cup at Headingley 1975, and Turner, who made Redpath a courageous and effective opening partner against West Indies last winter. Yallop is another of no fewer than seven of the Australian side that won the last. Test against West Indies 13 months ago, who will not be coming this summer. Australia are entering a period of transi-tion, now without Lilice to help them through it. They are more vulnerable, I think, than they have heen since losing the Ashes to Hitingworth's side in 1970-71. They will arrive in London on April 21, and play their first match—a one game at Arundel-six days

Georgetown, March 17.—West Indies, their morale boosted by victory yesterday in a one-day international, will be hard to stop in the third Test against Pakistan which opens at the Bourda Oval here tomotrow.

ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL SCORES:
Pakistas, 170 for 7 (45 overs): Wasi
Indies, 182 for 6 (45.2 overs).

Reutar.

By Jim Railton

A brief moment was taken up yesterday with the official weighin of the Boat Race crews for Saturday's race (1.0). Oxford took the day with an average weight of 13st 931b-631b heavier than Cambridge. Oxford, too, will carry less "dead-weight".

Their coxswain, Colin Moynitae, complete in bathing constume.

han, complete in bathing costume, weighed in 30th lighter than his track-suited counterpart. Joe Man-ser, although a cox's knowledge

ser, although a cox's knowledge of the Tideway can be worth a stone or more. Isis, the Oxford reserve crew, weighed in an average 6½10 lighter than Goldie, their opponents in the "mital Boat Race" which takes place half an hour before the main

The occasion provided some humour and a wealth of statistics. The official weigh-in of the crews started only last year when Oxford recorded the beaviest average crew of all time—a shade over 14st. Some concern had been

Rowing





Bat and ball: Randall (left) and Lillee, men of distinction on the last day.

A dish to set before the Queen

From Colin Cowdrey
Melbourne, March 17
As the light began to fade after
five gloriously sunny days of enthralling cricket, Knott was dismissed by Lillee, his fifth wicket
and eleventh in the march, and
Australia had won the centenary
Test match by 45 runs.

By some constituence, on March

By some coincidence, on March 7, 1877, a hundred years to the day, it was a stiffer task. In scoring 417. England achieved the highest total in the fourth innings of an Anglo-Australian Test of an Anglo-Australian Test match and in doing so have wen

match and in boing so have won all hearts.

The last day began with England left to score just 272 to with—90 in each session, a task by no means beyond them on the slow, easy paced pitch. Provided that the carly overs were nego-tiated safely only the clock might have presented a problem. As the ball becomes softer and the outfield is slow here, a batting side can so easily get logged down. So it was important that they did not lag hehind and at lunchtime they were well in contention.

they were well in contention.

The first hour was fascinating for Chappell had a problem. With Glimour injured. Lillee was the trump card. He had to be thrown in to the fray to make the early breek, if possible, but the new hall was available in 12 overs. O'Keeffe bowied tidily and took two vital wickets later on. Walker, faced with the prospect of some marathon spells later in the day, was discarded temporarily.

Needing just 13 for his first Test hundred, Rundall was confronted with a burst from Lillee. If he was nervous he showed

If he was nervous he showed no trace of it. Brearley had pro-vided the helpful word early in his innings and now he was for-tunate to have the steadying in-fluence of Amiss at the other end. In the event he played quite superbly, a delt sweep, a glorious late cut and he was soon on 99, facing Lillee. Next ball he tucked him away to fine leg for his first Test hundred and became the fourteenth bustman to score a hundred in his first Test match against Australis. The Yorkshireman, Willie Watson, was the last to do so in 1953.

I was delighted for him after his rigours in India where his previous best in a Test match had contribution to the team's success by his enthusiasm. It would have been understandable if he had shown the odd lapse of concen-tradon in the excitement of his achievement but he just played

Oxford win the first official competition

expressed by historians before 1976 after coarsmed had been observed approaching the scales in a demonstration weigh-in with a deliberate walk like a deep sea

diver suitably weighed down.

The first crew to average 12st was Oxford in 1867. In 1936 the winning Cambridge crew was the first to average over 13st. Last year, Oxford pushed the record over 14st, and one can only wonder if we can afford to feed the brutes these days before a 13st average crew can be contemplated.

Storistically, this year's Oxford

average crew can be contemplated.
Statistically, this year's Oxford crew is their second heaviest of all time and the seventh heaviest to compete in the Boat Race. Twenty-live crews have exceeded Cambridge's average weight since 1957. Since 1972, the heaviest crew has won three of the lour races.

One cynical wag, clad in a light blue scarf, declared on hearing Oxford's advantage in weight: "Well at least they will be the first to sink." There is a hint of a northerly "sinking" wind on

diver suitably weighed down.

better and better as he went along. He is something of an irrepressible Jack-in-the-box both in batting and fielding but today he assumed and fielding but today he assumed a responsibility to lit the occasion. His uming never left him; only fatigue slowed him down and, in part, contributed to his downfall. All the while Amus looked a class player with plenty of time. He seems to have the broadest bat in English cricket today and Lilice did not unruffle him as much as I expected. His sudden dismissal by a ball that kept dismissal by a ball that kept rather low was the turning point of the day. True, that while Greig and Randall were together we

could still have won but somehow I had the feeling that we were beginning to live too dangerously. when Raudalt made 161 be edged Greig Chappell low and wide where Marsh appeared to have scooped his glove under the catch. As he rolled over and over the umpire upheld the appeal and Randall departed a disconsolate figure. Without delay Marsh leapt to his feet and rushed down the wicket to tell his captain that the ball had bounced. The unsigned and Randall and Dandall and Randall pires conferred and Randall was recalled. It was indeed a chival-

rous gesture at such a critical moment of the match. Just before tea England were slowed down by some good bowl-ing from Chappell himself and he elected to gamble with O'Keeffe. In his first over. Cosier dived full length to take a magnificent catch off bat and pad and Randall's historic innings had closed on 174. The whole ground rose to him.

Through the tears of joy he went out through the wrong gate,

Test scorecard

AUSTRALIA: First innings, 133 (G. Chappell 40; D. L. Underwood 3 7 16; C. M. Old 3 lor 3.) and 41.5 r nine dec (R. W. Marsh 110 not 11; L. C. Davis 68; C. M. Old 4 tor ENGLAND: First innings. 95 (D. Lilling G for 26, M. H. N. Walker for 54)

Saturday, according to another Cambridge supporter, but the con-

versation had become distinctly heavy before that point could be

But the Tideway yesterday was taken over by over 200 schoolboy crews. Hampton School won the event for the first time by a margin of just 1sec and cele-brated a double first by becoming

pursued.

finding himself at the end of the peth leading to the special box where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were sitting. Within a few yards of them he discovered his mistake and stopped in his tracks and, much to the amusement of all, bowed before bearing a hasty retreat across the public speats. It was a happy rench for reats. It was a happy touch for the day had belonged to him.

It might be arguable that Lillee's creat bowling could have earned tim the prize of Man of the Match, but without doubt Randall was the man who had made the match complete. There were not four gladder hearts in Melbourne today than Larwood. Voce, Hardstaff and Simpson, giant names from Trent Bridge.

Trent Bridge.

If the game tilted fairly sharply towards Australia after tea Knott made it clear that they were got going to have it all their own way. He played a series of attonishing shoes, treating Lillet with utter cortempt. He is a genius of improvisation.

But the day finished with Lillee summorance up energy and fire

summoring up energy and fire from I do not know where. He was bowling faster at the end than he was at the beginning and deservedly he was carried aloft. first by players and then by some of his extract congruence while of his ecstatic countrymen, while a dozen or more policemen sur-rounded him to keep him intact. But blas, his medical advisers have determined that he is not quite intact although you could never have guessed it today. Sadly for the English public but to the relief of the English bats-man he has withdrawn from the

to the relief of the Euglish batsmen, he has withdrawn from the forthcoming tour of England.

We have had a remarkable week and life will be rather flat until we have had time to absorb it all. I do not know when I have enjoyed the last day of a Test match more than this one. It had everything, both captains playing their part in the challenge, both wicketkeepers making their mark, some wonderful fast bowling, good sustained spells of leg spin bowling, some fine fielding, a generous gesture and a large crowd. The result was open until near the result was open until near the end. When Randall and Greig were raking the embers just before tea there was still the prospect of an English victory. What a dish it was to set before the Oues.

Randall will receive a welcome when he returns home to Notting-hamshire. The county council authorities the Lions after their failure against the Lions after their failure against them in 1971 and after the defeat in South Africa last summer. He also concedes Randall will receive a welcome

Boxing

Liverpool now face a month of questions

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
The talk at Antield after
Liverpool's European Cup quartertinal round defeat of the French
champions. St Etienne, on
Wednesday night was not of
today's draw for the semi-final
round, but of the fittal in Rome,
mmorrow's FA Cup the with
Middlesbrough and me improved
chances of retaining the championship after Ipswich Town had
torfeited one of their materies in
hand by losing 4—0 to West
Bromwich Albion.

It was infectious excitement,
reflecting the atmosphere of the
occasion, and one felt churlish for
having suggested that St Etienne
were clearly the better team.
Aesthetic qualifies are of little
value when Liverpool rampage in
response to the thundering
demands of the Kop and though
St Etienne were pleaning to me
eye and commendably attempted
to play their way through the
storm, there was an inevitability
about their final defeat.

The question is now whether
Liverpool can maintain this
momentum in the busy monto
abead, emulating Wednesday's
performance in the semi-final
round, and then cope with the
more demanding challenge of the
European Cup final itself. Many
times they have shown that their
stamina could not be faulted, but
that single match in Rome is a
totally different hurdle.

The quarter-final first leg game
in St Etienne, when Liverpool
lost 1—0, showed that they could
play with placid consideration for
the requirements of the day. For
some time on Wednesday, their
attitude was recidessly headstrong
and though, in the end, St Etienne
buckted under the onstanght,
Liverpool would do well to remember the technical merit of
the first game as much as the
giory of the second.

the first game as much as the giory of the second.

Rugby Union

Lions backs could be short on flair, All Black says

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Grahame Thorne, a former All-Blacks three-quarter, watched the England-Scotland and Wales-Ireland matches on television to January and came to the con-clusion, on that evidence, that the British Lions might have a hard row to hoe in New Zealand this summer. However, he has now arrived here on a business trip and, having been at the Wales-England game, he has confessed

"I was impressed by the forward play in Cardiff", he said, "and the combination of those two packs should produce something very useful indeed." Thorne, now working for television in Auckland, played 10 times for New Zealand between 1968 and 1970. In general terms, he now thinks the Lious have the makings of a very good side. makings of a very good side, although he also believes that his country might have the better set of backs.

of backs.

He has great respect for the flair of Phil Bennett but considers that Mike Gibson has lost his old explosive acceleration.

The Lions backs are going to be short on flair ", he concludes, " and all New Zealanders are sorry that Gareth Edwards, Gerald Davies and John P. R. Williams seem out of the hunt because we wanted to bear your best side ". Thorne admits that New Zealand Thorne admits that New Zealand

that the standard of their pro-vinctal rughy is not as high as it might be. Nonetheless, the success of the New Zealand team in Argentiaa last summer has been Argentina last summer has been a great fillip to general morale. If the supposedly best 30 players were picked to go to South Africa, then it was the third best All Blacks XV that beat Argentina shortly after they had run Wales so close in Cardiff. Thorne thinks that at least four of the New Mary Least four of the Ne that at least four of the New Zealanders who toured Argentina could be in the All Blacks XV that plays the first international against the Lions at Wellington in

proportions.
The loss of Thompson, with cartilage trouble, has weakened the defence more seriously than was noticed on Wednesday but me use of Fairclough as a ractical substitute can continue to be of

The weakest team left in to-day's semi-final round draw come from Zurich, who surprisingly beat Dynamo Dresden, of East Ger-

most difficult threat

West Germany's second representatives, Borussia Mönchen
Gladbach, survived by beating
Bruges 1-0 in Belgium, which
confirms that in Bayern's absence
they are capable of stopping
Liverpool bringing 13 years of
European participation to a fitting
climax in the final itself. In the
meantime, Liverpool are trying
to repair the physical damaze to
Keegan (bruised leg). Callaghan
theel injury) and Toshack (ankle
injury) in time for tomorrow's
FA Cup tie with Middlesbrough.

They are Ken Haden, a lock, who was here on the last short tour, Murray Taylor, the Walkato stand-off, Stewart Wilson, a Wellington wing, and Greg Rowlands, the Bay of Plenty full back. Taylor's brother was also in Arzentina as an inside centre. The captain was Graham Mourie, from Taranki, who, says Thorne, had a great tour. Wilson is rated by Thorne in the highest terms. The qualities of all these players will be well known to lack Glesson, who coached them in Argentina and will now, as successor to John Stewart (who remains a selector), prepare the Ail Blacks against the Lions.

This is the side that Thorne They are Ken Haden, a lock.

All Blacks against the Lions.

This is the side that Thorne predicts will represent New Zealand in the first international: Greg Rowlands; Bryan Williams, Bruce Robertson, Joe Morgan, Stewart Wilson; Murray Taylor, Sidney Going; Billy Bush, Tane Norton. Brad Johnstone, Peter Whiting, Ken Haden, Ian Kirkpatrick, Bob Leslie (captain and No 81, and Ken Eveleigh.



Rough passage: Mrs Angela Bonallack in trouble in the Dynamo Dresden, of East Cermany, on away goats and had previously evicted Palloseura, of
Fioland, and Rangers. Bayern
Manich's reign as European champions for three successive seasons
was ended by Dinamo, of Klev,
who are now perhaps Liverpool's
most difficult threat

Good end of a wedge wins foursomes title

Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

The shot of a lifetime played by Tegwen Perkins, the Welsh Curtis Cup player, won her and Mary McKenna first place in the Avia Women's foursomes tournament at the Berkshire club yesterday. They had a final round of 78 and a total of 312.

Coming to the short 18th on the Red in the lead by one, they needed a three to avoid finishing second because, in the event of a tic. first place would have gone to the pair with the better last round, in this case the 76 of Angela Uzielli and Sandra Needham, the Scottish champion.

Miss McKenna's two-iron was hooked short of the left hand bunker and finished on a downhill lie well trodden by footmarks. They took advice on whether they could lift and place, and were allowed to on the ground of the special rule applying to all mown surfaces. The relief turned a hopeless shot into a difficult one—downhill lie standing unevenly above the bunker and

one—downhill lie standing un-eventy above the bunker and looking into a setting sun.

Miss Perkins took her sand wedge, played the stroke crisply wedge, played the stroke crisply but with just the right feel, and the ball finished one foot behind the flag. Between them the winners had had a depressing day but this stroke was a justification for all the hard practice that Miss Perkins has put into the game. It was Miss McKenna's first taste of victory in this country, and the winners collected a £100 youther each. Both acknowledged voucher each. Both acknowledged the help it would be to them in golf.

The eight-stroke lead they held at the halfway stage was down to one by lunch, after they had taken 84. "It was a living night, mare". Mrs Bonallack said, as she and Mrs Barber, playing with them, took 86. One felt that the leaders, with their recent Curtis Cup experience, should have contained their score better, even in the difficult conditions, but they were a trifle unlocky at the direction. were a triffe unlucky at the six-were a triffe unlucky at the six-teenth on the Blue, their tee-shot plugging in the top of a bunker from where they took two to get-out, into another bunker. An eight there and a seven at the seventh from the woods meant six-strokes decorated in two below. strokes dropped in two boles,

But they never quite lost their
lead. After time boles on the
Red after lunch they were one
stroke ahead of Anne Sander and
Belle Robertson and four abead of the eventual runners up, Mrs Uzielli and Miss Needham.

317 Mrs J. Chapman (Willesing Park) and Miss G. Lyngford (Bearsied) 78, 85, 85, Mrs A. Brites (Royal Literpool), and Mrs P. Harvis (Walton Health), 78, 85, 81, 85, 350; Mrs J. B'aymire (Wortester) and Mrs P. Donaby (Pullord Moath), 82, 78, 83, 83,

Captain hoping to keep good match record

chance than for some years at Royal Porthcawl today and to-morrow to break the strong grip that Cambridge have lost many of those who had formed a notable backbone to their three consecutive virtuely and the 1974. Their time virtuely and the 1974. Their tive victories since 1974. Their present captain, W. H. Barclay, has had his difficulties this year, not least with his own game, and a good deal may depend, in what looks like a well balanced situations. tion, on the form he can produce. His match record in the past two years has been out-

By Peter Ryde
Oxford University have a better
Oxford University have a better
Warman and P. R. Pentecost and
the reserve N. J. Grant at his
the reserve N. J. Grant at his disposal compared with three and one reserve left to the rival cap-tain, R. P. Noble. Oxford bave been heartened by the form of l. Arminge who, with R. C. left from last year. A reserve, J. M. Brandow, has also raised his game considerably since then, and R. G. Rurst, san of an Oxford Blue, came in as secretary after being prevented by examinations from appearing last seen tions from appearing last year.
Cambridge University Reserves best
Oxford University Reserves, 2—1 in
the diamor match.

Markey 12 .

phil.

M MARCE.

Real tennis

Cambridge's solid oaks

Correspondent

Correspondent
Cambridge beat Oxford in the final and deciding rubber of the seven played in the University real tennis match at Lords yesterday. In this Mark Nicholls (Malvern and Magdalene) and his younger hopher Paul (Malvern younger brother, Paul (Malvern and Pembroke), beat Robin Hol-lington (Haileybury and Univer-sity) and Peter Luff (Bromley GS sity) and Peter Luff (Bromley GS and St Catherine's) by 6-3, 6-3. Last year Oxford won 5-0, a final match not being necessary. The current format, now in its second year, is two doubles, which were shared on Wednesday, and four singles, of which nech side non-the-

pair, one from the second. The Nicholis brothers, built like a couple of young oak trees, wers never seriously in difficulties. They used the side wall service to considerable advantage, belted the ball hard, and with sharp ever volleved improveded. eyes volleyed impressively.

TWA'S 747 to Boston and Philadelphia.



Nº1 across the Atlantic

aled massemours aurous the Atlanta, than any other airlin

Lyle takes it easy while Bugner toils low American, Jimmy Young. London: Maurice Hope, the British boxer who falled to win the world light-middleweight championship in Berlin on Tuesday when he drew with the holder, Eckhard Dagge, of West Many observers have been sur-prised by the relatively light work-outs which Mr Boardman has been giving Lyle. In contrast, Bugner has been toiling hard and long, Lyle explained that he had already done his hard work and is now just trying to keep himself in peak condition.

finished sparring yesterday in pre-Britain. The two men will meet

Lyle, aged 35, said he was in top physical and mental condi-tion, and his veteran trainer, Sam Boardman, agreed, Lyle, the seventh-ranked contender, went

Twelve of the

brated a double first by becoming the first crew to cross the line in a fibreglass carbon-reinforced British boat. Shrewsbury, who finished in second place isec behind, with a boat somewhat heavier, were overruled in an objection that they were hogged by crews while rhey came through from fifth position. MESULTS: Eights 1. Hammion, Rmin 5 65ec; 2. Shrewsbury, Rmin 5 65ec; 2. Shrewsbury, Rmin 10 65ec; 5. St. Edward's, Brinn 10 65ec; 5. Kingston GS, Rmin 15-ec; 6. Carford, Smin 11 45ec; 7. Eton Brinn 17 65ec; 8. Redford Modern, Smin 21-5ec; 6. St. Paul's, Smin 21 85ec; 10. Ennance; Smin 22-5ec Other Penant winners, Smin 22-5ec Other Penant winners, Children United St. St. St. Carlott, Children College, Smin 22-5ec Other Penant winners, Children Children College, Smin 22-5ec Other Children College. Squash rackets

paration for Sunday's scheduled 12-rounder with Joe Bugner, of in the sports pavilion at Caesar's Palace here.

seventh-ranked contender, went three active rounds with a com-patriot, Henry Clark, then worked on the speed bag before finishing his relatively short workout. He will continue to go running, hut will work only on the bags and do some callisthenics today and tomorrow. The weigh-in is on Saturday.

workout vesterday and planned to end his sparring with four more rounds today berne successful light work tomocrow and Saturday. Burner's manager-trainer, Andy Smith, said his boxer is right on course for Sunday.

Lyle has lost four of his last six bouts including a title contest with Muhammad All in 1975 and two unanimous decisions to a fel-

Slazenger tournament, a 16-man event that will begin today and end on Wednesday. The last two rounds are to be televised. They

Bugner, ranked fourth in the

world, went through another heavy

title by May 28. His opponent will be another German, Frank Wissenbach. The Board said they were open to purse offers, which would expire on March 28. Chicago: A spokesman for Muhammad Ali denied yesterday that the world heavyweight champion had agreed to defend his title against Lorenzo Zanon, of Italy, in a bont arranged by an

Germany, has been advised by the British Boxing Board of Control that he must defend his European

Italy, in a bont arranged by an each side won two vesterday. For American promoter, Paul Corvino. the decisive doubles, the pairs

For the record Tennis

PHILADELPHIA: Miss C. Evert beal 1's L. Meyer 6-1 6-1, Miss D. romholt- beat Miss T. Holladay, 6-7, 1-1, Mrs R. Reid beat Miss

HELSINKI: Grand Prix (purnam HELSINKI: Grand HELSIN

ST LOUIS: J. Connors bea Assuring: 6-3. 6-3: H. Solomor Na. Shorton 5-7. 7-6. 7-7 Na. Shorton brat R. Moore 5-7. 7-6. 7-7 Na. Shorton brat R. Moore 5-7. 8-1. Reid book W. Scatton Marrin 7-5. 2. 3. 3. 4. 1 sands! S. Bertram 5-2. 2. 5. 3. 4 is sands!

Bowls

Ice hockey TOKYO: World chample Cermany 10. Switzerland 4. Austria 2. Poland 10. COPENHAGEN: World Co Group C. Bulgaria 17, Bulg 15, Britain 1.

Today's fixtures

Wretnam 17.30)
FOURTH DIVISION: Newport County
V Brentford (7.30), Swanson City V
Torquay United (7.30),
Rugby United (7.30),
Rugby United (7.30),
Rugby United (7.30),
Rugby United Colors
V (7.30),
Rugby United (7.30), RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: v Olsham (7.50): Warrington Kingsion Rovers (7.30).

Hunt's chance to consolidate authority limited. The series also presents an inimitable challenge in terms of preparation. The players must be at their peaks for one match. The basic format smacks of championship boxing in that the By Rex Bellamy Squash Correspondent The world's seven leading squash rackets players are assembling at Chichester for the £3,000

best in one publication

rackets as one of Britain's most popular participant sports (as distinct from spectator sports) has not escaped the notice of the publishers. The enthusiast repeatedly has to extend the appropriate shelf space. Most of the volumes are instructional. An exception is Squash Champtons, edited by Rob Jolly (Entersport Ltd, 70 pages, £11). This looks more like a magazine than a book, but it will be a useful work of reference. rackets as one of Britain's

The editor has assembled articles and illustrations about the 12 men who have won the British open chaspionship. This information has never before been gathered into one publication. It could have been done more thoroughly and, in view of its essentially factual purposes, the artist's impressions of the players are less satisfying than the photographs Claire Chapman's smartly produced and easily digested Teaching Squash (G. Bell and Sons, 92 pages, £1.95) is much more comprehensive than its compact

Mrs Gilks row ends Gillian Gilks has settled her dis-pute with England's badminton selectors and will be named in the selectors and will be handed in the team for the world championships at Malmo, Sweden, in May. It is understood she will not be paired with Barbara Giles in the doubles provided shemakes herself avail-able for matches against a Japanese team tenting Religious shorts.

team touring Britain shortly

comprehensive than its compact form may suggest. The text is concise and precise and the illustrations are equally pointed.

rounds are to be televised. They will doubtless give the world champion, Geoffrey Hunt, a chance to consolidate his somewhat shaky, authority over the leading Paidiants That confrontation will not occur during the British open championship at Wembley the following week, because the Pakistanis have respected their Government's stiffening opposition to the idea of playing games with South Africans. The Squash Rackets Association are moving closely The Squash Rackets Association are moving slowly towards the concept of open competition, an area in which they have been preceded by the Women's SRA. Meantime the general health of the British game and the value of big events as "shop windows" for squash are suffering from a scarcity of opportunities for amateurs to test their expertize on professionals. The exclusively professional segment of the British circuit is suffering in a different sense. It is a young and tender growth. The variety of competitive formats tested in the past few years have mostly been experimental. They inevitably lack the prestige and based on a weighty tradition.

One experiment that seems to have lodged itself successfully between exhibitions and red-blooded competition is the "golden

have lodged itself successfully between exhibitions and red-blooded
competition is the "golden
racket" series sponsored by the
equipment manufacturers, Sondco,
and organized by the newspaper
Club Squash. Launched in November, 1975, this series has been so
successful that its continuance is
assured, even if the present sponsors should eventually withdraw
their support.

championship boxing in that the winner must accept challenge after challenge, usually at monthly intervals, until he is deprived of the award. Every march is worth 220 to the winner, £150 to the loser. Sharing the bill is a corresponding "silver racket" series for amateurs, the winner earning the sponsorship of Club Squash to one of the national championships misved overseas.

one of the national championships played overwess.

The professional award has never been out of Pakistant hands. Zaman beat Mohibullah in the inaugural match but lost to Alauddin next time out. Alauddin mas promptly beaten by Jahan, who resisted challenges from Nancarrow, Barrington, Safwat, and Alauddin but was beaten by Zaman on March 8. Hiscoe will challenge Zaman at Sheffield on March 24, the winner will face Nacarrow at Wimbledon Studium on April 12, and the survivor will on April 12, and the survivor will go to Nassau to play Barrington on May 22 in the first overseas fixture, backed by Sondico in association with the Bahamas Tourist Board.

Saleem has been the only foreigner to take part in the amateur series, in which O'Connor recently deposed Courtney. The forthcoming amateur challengers will be Chalmers, at Sheffield, Briars, at Wimbledon, and Robinson, at Nassau.

Though Hunt has yet to take part, the professional series has been dominated by the four men immediately below him in the world rankings. A successful taken to defend the award.

cannenge carries with it a comadding to defend the award,
which is less convenient to some
of the innerant professionals than
it is to others. A further disadvantage is that as long as the
leading Pakistanis are competing,
the number of challengers who can
give them a decent match must be

be at their peaks for one match. They cannot play themselves into form as they do in the early rounds of a rournament.

The status of the series is still somewhat vague, though it is assuming a continuity that demands respect. There is more at stake than exhibition matches provide—but not so much that players are inhibited to the point of caution. So the matches tend to the attractively competitive. The he attractively competitive. The first Alauddin-Jahan match, played at Garforth, was one of the most satisfying demonstrations of the game's many virtues that I have seen anywhere. That same match illustrated another advantage of the series: it takes squash of the highest quality to clobs who have seldom. If ever, had a chance to see it. For the amateurs involved, there is a rare and educational

see it. For the amateurs involved, there is a rare and educational opportunity to play before packed and appreciative galleries.

These and other experimental promotions are giving the professionals a chance to exercise their talents and earn some money. But professional competition in squash remains poised, rather self-consciously, in an anteroom similar to that occupied by professional tennis 20 years ago. Save for the few big events scattered about the world, the best squash players before them—cannot be seen in their full glory until the advent of continually open competition. In squash, as in tennis, the fulfilment of that dream may demand a bold initiative from the governing body of the British name.

Chichester! draw.—Hunt v Dwyer, Hiscoe v Aziz, Jakan v Westrup, Alauddin v Redmanullah, Easter v Safwat. Weir v Zaman, Shawcross v Nancarrow, O'Connor v Mohibullah.

عكنامن الدُمل

Law Report March 17 1977

Oueen's Bench Division

Davy Lad makes it great day for Irish

cing Correspondent

The Irish won the Gold Cup in the tenth time in the last 15 bars at Cheltenham yesterday then Davy Lad came home six ngths in front of another Irish orse. Tied Cottage. But even note closest to the winner were le first to admit that they would est moment in different circumregt moment in different circum-lances. The race was totally indide by the death of Lanzarote hose near hind leg broke just fer he had jumped the ninth

V. He was in fourth place at the me and he jumped the fence erfectly. It was whilst he was king his second stride after the ince that it went and his hind-uarters gave way. Veterinary ingeons were quickly on the spot not they had no option but to ut Lanzarote down. So ended te life of a distinguished race-orse who was trying to become the first horse to ever win the nampion Hurdle and the Gold up. It was yet another wretched hapter in the story of Fred vinter trying to win the Gold up as a trainer. Nothing has now one right during the last six lears when he has had a fancied under on every occasion. hampion Hurdle and the Gold

As Lanzaroue silthered and lipped to the ground he brought lown Bannow. Rambler, who tarted favourite on the day. Sannow Rambler's lockey, Michael arlong, managed to scramble ack into the saddle quickly but by the time that he had done so he rest of the runners were miles head Zarib had already fallen thead. Zarib had already fallen Christmas and had meant to lay it it the fence after the water and off but somehow he had not got corse was still to come. Fort round to it. In fact it was only 10

Devon, whose bright chestnut coat had gleamed in the paddock, stood off too far from the last openditch which is the sixth fence from the finish, clipped the top and crompled on landing. At the time Fort Devon was going well-disputing second place with Summerville about three lengths behind Tied Cottage, who had been in the lead from the start.

After Fort Devon had failen Tied Cottage continued to lead for a bit, that is until Summerville passed him going easily four fences from home. For the next few seconds of this extraordinary race Summerville looked home and

race Summerville looked home and dried. But then between the last two fences it was clear that he too was in trouble. It transpired that it was there or thereabouts that he broke down. By now the only horse really running was Davy Lad and it was he who finally benefited from what really had been a whole chapter of ghastly accidents.

With the first three favourites down and out when there was still more than a circuit of the course left the bookmakers' satchels were overflowing. They did not get the better of one man on this occasion. He was none other than Davy Lad's trainer, Mick O'Toole, who is without doubt me of the great characters in modern racing. Wreathed in smiles O'Toole admitted later to having had 50 monkeys on Davy Lad. And that in layman's language is 1500 on the nose at 50-1. Twenty-five thousand pounds the richer from his bet he could afford to smile. O'Toole struck that bet before Christmas and had meant to lay it off but somethous he had not accommend.

After he had seen Davy Lad finish second in the Leopardstown Steeplechase, in which he' was getting 11lb from Bannow Rambler, O'Toole told me that he would miss Cheltenham and wait for Aintree. But once it became known that Brown Lad and Rorder Incident would definitely not be fit to run at Cheltenham O Toole fit to run at Cheltenham O'Toole decided that the Gold Cup was so open that he would be mad not to run. Stamina is clearly Davy Lad's strong card but he is a good jumper too and he will try to win the Grand National as well provided that he is none the worse for his exertions yesterday. Davy Lad has only 10at 13lb to carry at Aintree, which simply goes to show what the bandicapper and many more besides thought of his chaoce of winning yesterday.

Unfortunately, though, when we

Unfortunately, though, when come to look back on this his greatest moment so far it will always have that sad and bollow ring to it. O'Toole paid 5,000 guineas for Davy Lad when he was an unbroken three-year-old and having offered him to one of his owners who declined to take him he passed him on to another, mm he passed him on to another.

Mrs J. B. McGowan. She is a
fortunate woman because she also
owns Parkhill, who won the Sun
Alliance Novices Hurdle for them
last year. Davy Lad himself was
no stranger to the winner's enclosure at Cheltenham even before yesterday because he too won that same race two years ago when he was a novice. No wonder Mrs McGowan, her trainer and Dessie

There would be something wrong if St Patrick's Day passed wishout at least one Irish winner. This year they had four and the celebrations were still going on well into the night. By winning the Daily Express Triumph Hurile at the start of the afternoon Meladon made absolutely certain that many an Irish eye would be smiling. Trained in co Tipperary by Adrian Maxwell, whose biggest vactory in rating this was, Meladon became the first horse trained in Ireland to win this particular prize. Maxwell told me that he had a greet chance of doing so when I was in Ireland in February and this week his confidence spread like wildfire.

On Wednesday Hill's alone laid two separate bets of £14,000 to £1,000 and yesterday there was such a flood of money for Meladon that he eventually started at only £1. And judged on the euphoria around the unsaddling enclosure when Meladon returned everyone who had backed the horse was there. I have never witnessed anything quite like it on a raceourse before. There were even clenched fists held aloft in the way that we have grown accustomed to seeing footballers sainte their fans and just to cap it all we even had someone calling three cheers for Maxwell. He was so caught up by the events that separate bets of £14,000 to bree cheers for Maxwell. He was so caught up by the events that he was almost speechless, which is quite unlike him.

This was not really surprising because Tommy Carberry had just ridden a marvellous finish on Meladon to suatch the spoils from right under Decent Fellow's nose.

mistakes early on and there were at least 12 still in front of him at the top of the hill as Shelahnu continued to blaze the trail at a

continued to blaze the trail at a great gallop.

After the second last flight of hurdles it was anyone's guess as Decem Fellow, Gambling Prince, Meladon and Rathcourath all swept by Shelahnu. An untidy jump at the last hurdle put paid for to Rathconrath's chance and for a second or two it looked as though Decent Fellow might win as they started up the long and ardnoss run in But just as his backers were about to count their winnings so Carberry conjured one final effort from Meladon, which was more than Decest Fellow could match.

was more man becent renow could match.

Richard Linley blamed himself for coming 100 5000 on Decent Fellow but in my opinion he need not have done so. This was viminge race riding from Carberry and in this sort of form there is no better rider under National Hunt Rules arwwhere in the world. Maxwell may bring Meladon over from Ireland again for the Weetabix Hurdle at Liverpool. The racing immediately after Cheltenham is invariably an antichmax and none more so than that at Lingfield Park this afternoon Indeed, any more rain will that at Lingfield Park this after-noon Indeed, any more rain will put the meeting in jeopardy. Axtec Star, who won his last race at Worcester by 1S lengths and the one before that, at Ling-field by the same margin, looks poised to make it three in a row in the Dormans Handicap Steeple-chase. His only opponent will be Cruiscin Lan. Cruiscin Lan.

STATE OF GOING refficial: Lingfield
Part: Heavy inspection today at 7.15
am if needed, Uttoweter Steeplechase,
good in soft. Hurd'es, soft. Tomorrow
Chepalaw: Soft. Newcasile: Good to

Stenmark's lead cut after

Voss. Norway, March 17.—
Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, who was leading after the first run in today's World Cup giant sialom here, fell on the second run. Stenmark watched his nearest rival for the World Cup, Klaus Heidegger, of Austria, win the event and cut his deficit in the cup standings to 30 points.

Racing down the 1,250 metres long course, with 66 gates and a difference in altirude of about 450 metres, Stenmark loss balance and fell But the Swede, who will be 21, tomorrow, got up and continued, cheered by the spectators for his determination. He finished 26th in the placings.

Stenmark won the first run ahead of Philip Mahre, of the United States, Hans Hinterseer, of Austria and Heidegger. The course of the first run was difficult and narrow, and Stenmark was off balance on at least two occasions.

of the first run was difficult and narrow, and Stemmark was off balance on at least two occasions. The second course gave the skiers more scope for their talents. Stemmark, who said he was forced to take risks today, added that he would have liked to go to Aare, Sweden, next weekend with a safe lead over Heidegger.

Heidegger also said he took many risks, adding that he was lucky. "You need luck in order to win, and today luck was on my side. I needed it for my own confidence. This has given we a fair chance of heating Stenmark for the World Cup title", Heidegger mid.

with today's victory Heidegger has 209 world cup points, 30 behind Stenmark, who leads with 239. The downhill specialist, Franz Klammer, of Austria, who did not start here today, is third with 203 points and Bernhard Russi, of Switzerland, fourth with 148. It was a black day for Swiss skiers, Heid Hemmi, who was leading the giant slalom World Cup standings aggravated an old back injury while warming up and did not compete, His brother Christian fell and Walter Tresch missed a gate.

Curistian fell and water fresco missed a gate.

WORLD CUP POSITIONS: 1. J.
Stemmark (Sweden) 230 pos; 2. R.
Holdegory (Austria) 200; 3. F.
Krawner (Austria) 205; 8. Russi (Parliperland) 148* 5. P. Gree (Haly) 136* 6. G. Thoeni (Haly) 122* 7. J.
Walcher (Austria) 115; 8. M. Hennin (Fartizerland) 113: 9. J. Fored (Marketterland) 113: 9. J. Fored (Marketterland) 113; P. Fred (Marketterland) 11; P. Frommet (Lichiensierland) 11; P. Frommet (Lichiensierland) 11; M. Hinterseer (Austria) 24; 13; W. Tirs h (Switzerland) 11; 14. E.
Wilder (Austria) and F. Bioler (Haly)

Table tennis

England defence challenged by Miss Senior

England's reserve guard came through a searching examination before continuing their winning run in the Commonwealth table tennis women's team championship is Guerusey yesterday. England are without the services of Jill Hammersley, Carole Knight and Linda Howard, who are being kept back for the world championships. They beat Ireland 3—2 to score their third victory in a five-match their third victory in a five-match series. But England, defending a title they have held since the first Commonwealth event was staged, had to hold off the challenge of a much improved Irish player, Karen Semior, who left Ulster in September to develop her game in West Germany.

Miss Senior, aged 20, won both of her singles, beating Karen Rogers, aged 19, 21—11, 21—4, and Melody Ludi. But Miss Rogers took her revenge and completed England's win with a completed England's win with a com-

Yesterday

MEM: Pool A: England best Singa
MEM: Pool A: Singapore best treignd

Sen; NZ best Barbados, S—0; Hongkong best Trinided, S—0; NZ best

Trinided, S—0; Hongkong best Bar
bodos, S—0. Pool B: Scotlend best

Guernsey, S—1; Australia best Vales,

S—1; Canada best Jorsey, S—0.

Australia best Jorsey, S—0.

Australia best Jorsey, S—0.

WOMEN: Pool A: England best Ira
WOMEN: Pool A: England best Ira-

Miss Barker third in earnings list

New York, March 17.—Susan Barker's second consecutive tour-nament victory in Dallas last week boosted the British player into third place in the earnings list. Miss Barker has won \$82,400 in

	3.0 Barry John. 4.0 Cruiscin Lan. GRAND MATIONAL: 65 Second	·				naorje Ars i			
	acceptors: Fort Devon 11-12-0, April Seventh 11-11-8, Red Rum 12-11-8,	Latest Eu	roi	pean	sn(ow re	port	5	
	acceptors: Fort Derron 11-12-0, April Seventh 11-11-8, Red Rum 12-11-8, What A Bac 10-11-4, Zeta's Son 8-11-4, Davy Lad 7-10-15, Even Up 10-10-12, Farest King 8-10-12, Ben Mare 9-10-17, Roman Bur 8-10-10, Gar Vellean 9-10-8, Penngral 9-10-8.			pth nt)		Condition	e Ruds to	West (5 p.	
	Gar Vulgan 9-10-8, Pengrafi 9-10-8, Andy Pandy 8-10-7, King Fiame 11-10-7, Barona 11-10-6, Prince Rock	4	L SO	U	Piste Good	piste Varied	resort	Fair	.C
١.	9-10-6. Shull Doan 7-10-6. War Bon- nett 9-10-6. Winter Rain 9-10-6. High	Andermatt Excellent sklim		310 orth sio					
- 1	Ken 11-10-5, Irish Tony 9-10-8, Another Muddle 8-10-4, Hidden Value 9-10-4, The Pusariic 9-10-4, Sir Garnet	Avoriaz Good spring co	130	190	Fair	Heavy	Good	Fine	-
-	8-10-3. Grant VOMILE: 8-10-1. Conting-	Courmayeur ·	125	260	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	3
. 1	wood 11-10-1, Duffie Cost 9-10-1, Eyecstcher 11-10-1, Faise Note 11-10-1, Highway View 12-10-1, Lord of the Hills 10-10-1, Bentley Boy 12-10-0,	Superb spring t	ikiing 10	85	Fair	Неачу	Closed	Fine	11
П	Nervo 11-10-0, Sage Merika 9-10-0, Henry Hall 8-9-12 Boom Ducker	Runs slushy bu Niederau	t skilt 10	g possi 50	ble Fair	Varied	Worn	Fine	5
	10-9-11, Carroll Street 10-9-11, Carlis- roddery 11-9-10, Saucy Beile 11-9-10, Churchtown Boy 10-9-8, Harben 8-9-8, Sebastian V 9-9-8, Traday Bear II	More snow nee Sause d'Oulx	60	145	Fair	Varied	Fair	Fine	
:	Thrust 8-9-7. Black Mac 9-9-6. Happy	All pistes very St Anton	.su	250	Good	Varied	Poor	Fine	10
1	Ranger 10-9-6, Burrator 8-9-4, Sand- wilan 9-9-4, Foresati 10-9-3, Omso g-9-1, Inycarna 10-9-0, Spittin Image	Spring snow co	85	160	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	0
1	11-90, Willy What 8-8-13, Fort Val- can 9-8-12, Retminius 9-8-11, Polegro 9-8-9, Barony Fort 12-8-7, Ebony Rock	Excellent sprin	150	250	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	4
	8-8-7. Ruperade 13-9-7. Kitcoo Lad 7-9-7. Korona 7-9-7. Maniwaki 10-8-7. The Songwriter 8-8-7.	Good piste con Verbier	3U	150	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	16
-		Excellent skiin Wengen	6	110	Good	Heavy	Poor	Fine	7
	D. Aikins (7-4 M fav) 2 Joan Darces . J. Beaton (20-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-4 M fav Ketports (20-1) 7 Valent Pite 10-1 All Dark	Good skiing eve Zermati	40	130	Good	Varied	Fair	Fine	5

Too runs excellent In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Brigin, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:



Journalist loses deportation appeal

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Eveleigh and Mr Justice Wien

The Home Secretary correctly followed the proper procedure in ordering the deportation of Mr Mark Hosenball, an American journalist employed by the London uon Evening Standard, the Ulvi-sional Court held when dismissing his application for an order quashing the Home Secretary's

decision.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, and Mr Jonathan Caplan for Mr Hosenball; Mr Harry Woolf for the Home Secretary.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the allegation was that the Home Secretary had failed to comply information about the to supply information about the matters on which Mr Hosenball's representations to the advisory panel could be based.

Their Lordships were in no sense a court of appeal. What was said was that the Home Secretary had committed a procedural error in reaching his decision to deport Mr Hosenball. In British eyes Mr Hosenball, a United States citizen, was an alien. He had been in this coun-United States Cipzen, was an alieu. He had been in this country a great deal, first coming as a student in 1969. He sought and was grunted permission to stay on as a working journalist and was so employed when, at the later part o. last year, the Home Secretary took offence at certain of his activities. Their Lordships did not know what they were. By letter of November 15, 1976, the Home Secretary wrote that he had decided to make a deportation order under section 3(5)(b) of the Immigration. Act, 1971, requiring Mr Hosenball to leave the United Kingdom and prohibiting him from returning while the order remained in force. The letter continued: "By virtue of section 15(3)... you are not endted to appeal against the decision... but, if you wish, you may make representations to

security of the United Kingdom and that this information has in-cluded information prejudicial to the safety of servants of the Crown. 3 In the light of the fore-Crown. 3 In the light of the foregoing, the Secretary of State has
decided that Mr Hosenball's departure from the United Kingdom
would be conducive to the public
good as being in the interests of
national security, and he has
accordingly decided to make a decertain price grainst him beportation order against him by virtue of section 3(5)(b) of the

Immigration Act . . requiring bim to leave the United King-Section 3 (5) provided that a section (5) provided that a patrial should be liable to deportation (b) if the Secretary of State deems his deportation to be conducive to the public good. . ."

Paragraph 3 of the Home Office statement was the only statement of their case which was supplied to Mr Hosenball. His solicitor wrote that the Secretary of State had provided "quite inadequate particulars of the information on which he has made his decision.

It will therefore take some time
to prepare " the case properly.

The advisory panel was set up

The solvery panel was set up as a result of a house of Conmons statement on June 15, 1971, when the Immigration Act of 1971 was going through the House. It seemed that a certain element among MPs did not like the idea of there being no right of appeal and there was some contention whether or not there should be such a right. A parliamentary compromise was reached by the Home Secretary's statement: "All these proceedings start with a personal decision by the Home Secretary on national security grounds. The person concerned is notified of the decision and he will be given by the Home Office such particulars of the allegations as will not entail disclosure of sources of evidence. At the same time the person will

the allegations as will not entail disclosure of sources of evidence. At the same time the person will be notified that he can make representations to the three advisers. The advisers will then take account of any representations. Neither the sources of evidence nor evidence that might lead to disclosure of sources can be revealed to the person concerned, but the advisers will ensure that the person is able to make his points effectively and the procedure will give him the best possible opportunity to make the points he wishes to bring to their notice." The statement was contained in a letter to Mr Hosenball's solicitors. It continued: "On your request for further particulars, the Secretary of State is not prepared to add to the statement of the grounds for his action contained (in the Home Office statement sent to Mr Hosenball on November 15)."

Mr Hosenball appeared before the panel. He called evidence that

Mr Hosenball appeared before the panel. He called evidence that he was a qualified and highly responsible journalist, but the deportation order was daily made. It was against that order, and on the basis that there was irregularity in making it, that Mr Hosenball came to their Lord-evine's court.

Hosenball came to their Lordships' court.

The Immigration Appeals Notices Regulations, 1972 [SI 1972 No 1683] provided for receipt of a notice by a person against whom a deportation order was to be made and for him to have facilities for presenting his case against the order. No argument had been addressed to their Lordships by Mr Blom-Cooper on that instrument, and they would ignore it. It would make no difference to the present case, but it might extend the obligations of the Home Secretary to supply opportunities to the person concerned.

The argument was based first and foremost on natural justice.

The argument was based first and foremost on natural justice. Mr Blom-Cooper contended that the rules of natural justice applied, at least to some extent, and that there was a breach when Mr Hosenball was not given an adequate opportunity to study the case to be made against him and be advised on it.

The principles of natural justice The principles of natural justice Mr Justice Wien agree were fundamental rules a breach of which would prevent justice Allan; Treasury Solicitor.

Regina v Secretary of State for Home Department, Ex parte Hosenball from being seen to be done:

Perhaps the most important two in the bundle of rules making up matural justice were that a person must be given a fair statement of the case against him and a fair hearing. No particular complaint hearing. No particular complaint had been made about the absence. of a fair hearing. The argument was directed to the contention that there was no sufficient disclosure by the Home Secretary.

The rules of natural justice did not always apply in their fullest rigour. As appeared from Hals-bury's Laws of England (4th ed. vol 1, paragraph 66) the rules were flexible and had to be adjusted to suit the particular

> In the present case issues of national security were raised, and one could find dozons of cases which recognized that where matters affecting public security were its issue and the responsible minister had certified that matters should not be disclosed, then they would not be disclosed. The prewould not be disclosed. The present case represented a good example of that principle.
>
> An affidavit filed on behalf of the Home Secretary stated: "As appears from the letter [from the Home Office]... the deportation order, which was made personally by the Secretary of State, was only made after consideration had been given by him to the advice of the Panel of Advisers and to the substantial number of representations which had been. representations which had been made on [Mr Hosenball's] behalf.
> As in the case of any deportation As in the case of any deput above order made on the grounds that the departure of the person concerned would be conducive to the public good, the Secretary of State has taken into account the applihas taken into account the applicant's present, as well as his past conduct in reaching his decision. The Secretary of State personally considered the request for further information to be supplied concerning the case against [Mr. Hosenball] but he was of the riew that it was not in the interests of pational security to add anything to the matters set out in the statement attached to his letter of November 15, 1976.

There was no allegation that the Home Secretary had acted in bad faith. Their Lordships were faith. Their Lordships were bound to accept that he was the person to decide whether the matters were or were not fit for disclosure when the national interest was involved. Their Lordships did not know what the basis of his objection was, and they were bound to accept that he had formed the opinion that no matter could safely be disclosed beyond those already given.

Accordingly, the rules of natural justice could not be railed on because the facts were insufficiently established to justify the claim that they were breached. claim that they were breached. Their Lordships could not go behind the certification that the

conduct complained of was in the public interest.

Air Blom-Cupper further said that section 3(2) gave the Home Secretary power to make rules and "lay before Parliament statements of the rules, or of any changes in the rules, laid down by him as to the practice to be followed in the administration of this Act for regulating the entry into and stay in the United Kingdom of

persons required by this Act to have leave to enter.

Any one familiar with the Act would realize that his structure was somewhat unusual. The idea had been adopted of having the had deen adopted of naving the Act in framework form and giving the Home Secretary power to issue rules and policy directions to be taken into account in the

Act's administration. There were Court of Appeal dicta) in R v Chief Immigration Titare were clours of Appear
dicta) in R v Chief Immigration
Officer, Heathrow Airport, Ex
parte Salamat Bibi (1976) 1 WLR
979, 985)) that the rules were
"delegated legislation", but the
answer was not entirely simple.
There were policy directions which
immigration officers were required
to observe. They might be said
to approximate delegated legislation, but rules under section 3(2)
were not rules laying down matters
of policy. They were very largely
descriptive of the rights of various
parties. They were a plain man's
guide to the somewhat complex
subject of immigration legislation.

Mr Biom-Cooper railed on rule
42: ". Nor is there a right of
appeal . where a deportation
order is made on the ground that
the Secretary of State deems the
person's deportation to be conducive to the public good as being
in the interests of national security. . But such cases are subject to a non-statutory advisory
procedure and the person proposed to be deported on that
ground will be informed, so faras possible, of the nature of the
allegations against him. "
Rule 42 had to be considered
together wind the statement in
Parliament. Mr Blom-Cooper did
not contend that that sixement
created any rights in favour of Mr
Hosenbell. It did not
Carrying his view of the statement through to rule 42, his Lordship said that it did not create
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ship said that it did not created rights or lay down standards. It merely repeated in simple, straightforward language the provisions of two or three sections of the Act.

It would be extraordinary if Parliament, when not prepared to put such provisions in the Bill, had intended them to take effect by a sidewind by including them in the terms of rule 42. As a matter of common sense and logic, if one accepted the statement in Parliament as not creating any rights, then one should regard rule 42 as being a factual statement of existing rights and not construe it as creating any right which did not formerly exist.

There was nothing to assist Mr Hosenball to say that the rules of natural justice had not been observed or that the right to disclosure of information was created by rule 42. The procedure was correctly followed by the Home Scorrectly followe

epplication.

MR JUSTICE EVELPIGH, agreeing, said that, in so far as it was
stild that rule 42 created rights or laid down a set of legal rules in the sense of being equivalent to an order, he did not regard sec-tion 3(2) as giving the Home Secretary power to indulge in such "delegated legislation". He had an obligation to the extent that he had to lay before Parliament statements of such rules as he laid down. That was quite a dif-

ferent thing.
Mr Justice Wien agreed
Solicitors: Simons, Muirhead &

Latest wills

Latest Wills

Miss Eva Coller Reckitt, of Hampstead, chairman and founder of
Collet's bookshop, left £257,159
net. She left £100,000 to the Eva
Reckitt Trust Fund.

Mr Densmore Walker, of Fleet,
engineer, left £80,162 net. After
bequests of £16,000 he left half
the residue equally among the
Universal Beneficent Society,
RNID, John A. Thompson Memorial Trust and the Institute of
Mechanical Engineers Benerolent

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed):
Foote, Mr Clifford John, of
Christchurch, company director

sheba, Israel (estate in England and Wales) ... £200,403 Rose, Colonel Ernest Albert, of Churt £187,879 Smith, Mr Albert Henry, of Allens-more, Hereford . £127,008 Thomas, Mr Richard, of Pentraeth, Gwynedd, intestate

Well-timed challenge by Cheraw

From Desmond Smucham

Paris, March 17 Angel Penna's stable struck form yesterday at St Cloud when Daniel Wildenstein's Cheraw won form yesteridy at the continuous paniel Wildenstein's Cheraw won the Prix Exbury by three quarters if a length from last year's winner, Citoyen. Yves Saint-Mardn was content to keep Cheraw in second place behind the pace-setting Citoyen, who, as last year, tried to make all the running, until the seven runners burned into the straight.

Cheraw challenged at the one furiong pole and won decisively. Kasteel kept going well to take third place a further two lengths away and will have certainly benefited from the outing. The fourth horse, Exceller, predictably found the 10 furions trip the short PRIX EXCURY (Group II: 59.390: 1,1m) Cherws, gr c. by Care-Casse Fire

Uttoxeter programme

driving him hard and getting nowhere.

In the dip Prince Rock had mastered the leader and as they met the rising ground it was clear that Gay Vulgan's stamina was coming into play. Recling into the last, the favourite had go: to grips and both Barry and Smith rode into the fence like men inspired. By now it was clear that Gay Vulgan was going the better, but Prince Rock is as game as a terrier and Barry is a desperate Chargen, or c. by Caro—Cesse Fire

D. Wildenstein, 4-3-0 Marcin

Chayen, 5-9-4 C. Rivases 2

Karties, 5-9-4 C. Rivases 2

Karties, 5-9-4 C. Rivases 2

Also ren: Exceller, Despite De Rei,

Far North, Londonderry C. 2.10 fr.

5.10 fr. A. Penre. 1, 21, 2 min

2.15 DENSTONE SELLING HURDLE (5-y-o: £385: 2m 1f)

2.45 SPRING NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£548: 2m. 1f)

O-DOOD Enhancy, B. Cambidges, 6-10-12 ...

O-TOROD Farths, B. Cambidges, 6-10-12 ...

O-TOROD Farths, T. Edwards, 6-10-12 ...

O-TOROD Farths, T. Edwards, 6-10-12 ...

END TORON TO

3.15 POTTERS HANDICAP HURDLE (2608: 2m 1f)

Gay Vulgan's stamina comes into play By Michael Seely
Gay Vulgan gave Fulke Walwyn
some consolation for the fail of
Fort Devon in the Gold Cup by
wiming the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase at Cheltenham
yesterday Although the day
was married by the death of
Lanzarote, the climax to this
race brought the huge crowd to
its feet. The battle started to
develop at the up of the hill
six fences from home where
Mister Knowall led a tightly
packed group. Cuckolder and
krown Admiral fell and turning
for home Mister Knowall was just
in front of Prince Rock. Gay
Vulgan was several lengths away class horse as Fort Devon in the line-up at Liverpool, he obviously hardie with Kilcoleman and the has to talk matters over with the Cathcart Champion Hunters'

man to beat in a finish. Inch by inch Gay Vulgan started to gain the upper hand. Forging ahead in the last hundred yards he won by half a length with Mister Knowall 20 lengths away, third.

Walwyn was delighted by Gay Vulgan's success, who was naturally still thinking of Fort Devon's collapse. "Bill said he was only cantering at the time." was all the trainer could say. Gay Vulgan is now top quoted at 14-1 for the Grand National. Undefeated in five races this season, Gay Vulgan beat Prince Rock by six lengths on this course at the New Year meeting last time out. Some idea of the measure of improvement that Walwyn has wrought in yeaterday's whener can be measured by the fact that Gay Vulgan confirmed those placings on 161b worse terms.

The Lambourn trainer confirmed the stream of the second in front of Prince Rock. Gay
Vulgan was several lengths away
in third place with Bill Smith
driving him hard and getting

The Lambourn trainer con-firmed the nine-year-old as a certain starter at Aintree. When asked about the chance of Fort Devon mying to dely top weight in the Grand National, the trainer smiled and said: "We'll have to think about it". Although the highly-experienced Walwyn would obviously love to see such a high-

Cheltenham results

2.50 (3.31) DAILY EXPRESS
TRIUMPH HURDLE (4-y-e: £11.04):
Molagon, b 9, bs: Astec—Celaden

TRIUDIPH HURDER 14.y-0: E13.041:
2m 200 yds)
Moladon b g, br Astec—Celedon
(Mrs N. Fign), 11-0

Becent Follow T. Carborry (-1) 1

Gambling Princo H. J. Evars (50-1) 2

Gambling Princo H. J. Evars (50-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-1 av Rathconrath
(stn), 10-1 Rudov Sam, Debonar Duke
11-1 Shokhus, 13-1 Rathcure, 15-1

Charles Course, 20-1 Cabroly to20-1 Autoway, 33-1 Grey Mountain,
20-1 Autoway,
20-

Outding Star J. Foreign (T-2 fev) 2
Restanded Parties Medden (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Henry Hall, 9-1
Express Viall, Jimmy Sowe, 10-1 Richards Viall, Viall,

ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Bannow Rambier ib and pi, 7-2 Lanzarole (f. 16-17) Fort Fort Davon (f. 16-17) Fort Fort Davon (f. 16-17) Fort Fort Davon (f. 16-17) Lanzarole (f. 50-17) Lanza

Prisco Rock. 6. Smith ral lay 1
Prisco Rock. 6. Thorner (9-2) 2
Prisco Rock. 6. Thorner (9-2) 2
Prisco Rock. 7. Chempson (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Rathvilly, 7-1 Cornish Princess (4th). 8-1 Catcolder (f). 11-1 Brown Admiral (7). 12-1
Catroll Saves (7), 8-10, 10-1
Bold Charlie (n). 12 ran.
TOTS: Wh. 36: blees, 30e. 19e.
23p. F. Waterin, at Lambourn. 4.
230. British Smetter, Eyecatcher did
not rem.

Kliceleman, b g, by Deep Run-lady Ummi (P. Clarke), 5-10-7 T. Klaane (14-1) True Seng . . . R. Atkins (16-1)

(3.45) CHELTENHAM GOLD STEEPLECHABE (£21,990:

That other outstanding trainer. Fred Rimell, had his only success of the meeting when Double Negative just got the better of another dour tussle with Guiding Star in the Kim Muir Memorial

Challenge Cup. Guiding Star, given a brilliant ride by the Irish amateur John Fowler, looked all set for victory as he continually set for victory as ne consumuly outjumped his rival.

But at the fishish the ground heat the favourite. Peter Brookshaw and Double Negative would not be denied. Forcing his head in front close home, the seven-

in front close home, the seven-year-old scored by three-quarters of a length. This is the winner's third victory in succession. Mrs Mercy Rimell said: "This is a useful staying chaser in the making, be is as game as they come and only wears blinkers be-cause he's lazy."

The rest of the afternoon be-longed to the Irish who bellowed-home four winners, giving them seven at the meeting. Besides the success of Meladon and Davy Lad,

Cooch Behar to beat Mwamadike at Ainree last Spring. Kinane has two sons and three nephews who are also jockeys.

Finally, to rub further Icish salt into the English wounds, Rusty Tears, a heavily-backed favourite at 7 to 4, was one of the easiest winners of the fixture. Ridden with incredible coolness by his 18-year-old jockey, Niali Madden, Rusty Tears cantered home by eight lengths to give the Tipparary trainer, Eddie O'Grady, his fourth triumph at the National Hunt meeting in recent seasons. A grand stamp of steeplechaser, Rusty Tears will be back here next month to try to win the

Hurdle with Kilcoleman and the Cathcart Champion Hunters' Steeplechase Challenge Cup with

Rusty Texts.

Kilcoleman, who is one of seven horses trained by Bill Boyes in county Sligo, foiled a gamble on his compatriot Mwanadike. The five-year-old was ridden with considerable assertation and fool his considerable and fool his consi

siderable enterprise and dash by the 43-year-old Tommy Kinane, whose brother, Christy, saddled Cooch Behar to beat Mwamadike at

next month to try to win the Greenall Whitley Foxhunters Steeplechase, at Liverpool.

Lingfield Park programme

2.0 CHELSHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £627: 2m)

2.30 SKEYNES STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £704: 3m) "Approaching (D). J. Gifford, 6-11-7

Langton Water, Miss Day, 8-11-7

Abericar, M. Bolton, 7-11-2

C. Rond
Bushmaster, J. Ratchin, 7-11-2

Mr. A. Watter 7

Chappide, D. Kom, 11-11-2

P. Hayner CHICAPPER D. N. N. 11-2 Clandswine, R. Mead, 6-11-2 Plying Prince, J. O'Domoghue, 8-11-2 Prench Cofe, Mrs Oughton, 8-11-2 CHR, P. Farwood, 6-11-2 Lady Vowdet, Mrs Kommen, 8-11-2 Nampara, I. Dudgen, 6-11-2 Nampara, I. Dudgen, Mis Sinclair, 9-11-2 Water, 4-1 Flying Prince, 5-1 Clandestine, 8-1

3.0 TOWER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,209: 2m) 000010 Units (C-0), D. Barns. 6-13-5 0020144 Sarry John (D), D. Mortey, 5-10-7 220-000 Piginding Cock (D), D. Mortey, 5-10-3 R.

4.0 DORMANS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,108: 2m)

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Selway. 2.30 APPROACHING is specially recommended. 3.0 Lintam. 3.30 Game David. 4.0 Agree Star. 4.30 Super Princess. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.6 Barry John, 4.9 Cruiscin Lan.

ALSO HAN. 8-1 Polar Spring. The Dunce, 11-1 Just July (fr. 12-1 Le Gaulois, Shari (fr. Successor, 12-1 Master Melody (4th., 14-1 Hiram Maxim, Delam's Owen, 16-1 Dyscole. Womble (pl. 20-1 Enna. 25-1 Forman Stid, Lucky Wish, Present, 35-1 Trustral, Gres Dove, Problas (fr. Honey Blue, Basted Padig (fr. Wishes, Behast Bills Bounty, 26 ran. TOTE: Wish, E. 285; places, 50p.

TOTE: Wis. E2.85; places. 50v. 20p. 50p. 31p. J. Boyers, in Ireland. TOTE: Win. 22p; places, 12p, 28p, 17p; dual forecast, 22.25. E. O'Grady, in Ireland. 8i, 30i. Passaura did not ren.

Cronword Road

D. Goulding (10-11) 3

ALSO RAN 11-2 Beltyerson (p), 6-1 Clear Cut (f), 19-1 Fine Fellow, (p), 25-1 Wity Falte (14th), Red Cross Buy, (p), Ballywakter (p), 11 ran.

TOTE: Wim. 61p: places, 21p, 18b, 11p, N. Crump, at Middleham, 41, 10t.

D. Alkins (7-4 R fav) 2
Joan Dorcen . J. Beston (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-6 R fav Kaltourin
(pt. 11-2 Yellow Rrs. 10-1 All Frid.
Sir Hotal 14-1 R Solomon (400-1)
Lord Rochester. Prince Mile (pt. 16-1
Portire. Rao Rajan, 20-1 Especial Way,
Little Mark. 14 728.

TTALY
Abetom
Bardonetth
Bornila
Canazel
Cervinta
Claviora
Cortina
Corvara
Macugnaga
Madeshno

olid oaks 11-4 Downing Arms, 4-1 St Barrabas, 6-1 Wells Fargo, 7-1 Cultern Princes Princes, 16-1 Spiffing, 20-1 others. 3.45 OLDFIELDS HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£749: 23m)

15 FARLEY NOVICES' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£565:

1.45 NORBURY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (5-y-o: £528: 413400
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Uttoxeter selections

.15 Double Star. 2.45 Spacer. 3.15 Sorbonne. 3.45 Primerello. 4.15-riyours. 4.45 SANDY HILL is specially recommended. v Our Newmarket Correspondent

.15 Double Star. 2.45 Lewacre. 3.15 Downing Arms.

.45 (1.47) PRESTON HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 176yd)

Right 20-1 Queens Josier (f., 25-1 Jean Promier, Drumern (b), Jop-ha-Nigner, Lard Street (p), May Slave (p), Saint Tina (p), Daybook (u), New Suspect (f), 19 ran, TOTE: Win, Slp: places, 25p, 45p, 75p, Mrs. S. Chesmore, Drymen, 2°a), 71, Rathowen die not run, 71. Ratidowen did not run.

2.48 (2.49) STEWART MANOICAP
MURDLE (26.16.3m)
Nemingway, ch h. by Yallow GodLass of Limerick (J. Phoeti).
5.99. P. A. Charlion (7.1) 1
The Timker ...C. Hawkins (6.1) 2
Napazi ... D. Goulding (4.1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11.4 fav Brief Bay (p:
9.2 Shirelo (4.1), 6.1 Frindy Scot.
10.1 John McNab (7), 12-1 Old Read,
Merry Crown (7), 12-1 Wakefed,
20.1 San Palastrino, Refkolke, Summer
Serrende, 13 ran.
TOTE: Win: £1.52; places, 38p, 30p,
30p. J. Skilling, Makon. 23, 13.

4 25 (4.35) LITTLEBOY HUMBLE (Div I: £540: 3m 176yd) New City. b c. by Marstreal— Mars Improve (E. Brigos; 4-10-1 S. Houker (12-1)

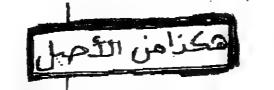
TOTE: Win. Sp; slaces, 39b, 15p, 25p, W. Elsey, at Makon. 71, 22, DAILY DOUBLE: Komingway, Barder Vank, Rockery Nock, New City. C12.90.

Stock Exchange Prices

Widespread demand

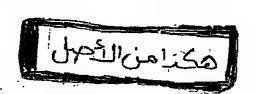


Account Days: Dealings Began, 1	March 14. Dealings End, March 25. 5 Contango Day, March 28. Settlement Day, April 5 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	SCOTCH WHISKY
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### Account Days: Dealings Began, 1 ### Account	The Company The Company	No. Company Price Chapters Price
## POREIGN STOCKS 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Series 10



Worries over the Third World's growing debts,





OECD says tax cut could ease pay pressure, page 26

Growth of money supply over 10 months down to only 5pc

By John Whitmore
Sterling M3, the broadly-defined money supply, fell for the
third consecutive month in the
four weeks to mid-February, but the recent process of contraction in the money supply has almost certainly come to an end. Meanwhile, the Bank of England was active vesterday re-emphasizing its wish for moderation in the pace of decline in interest rates. Its "signals" m the money market were taken to mean that it will be reluc tant to cut its minimum lend ing rate by more than half a point, to 102 per cent, today, whatever the outcome of this week's treasury bill tender.

February's fall in Sterling M3

of 0.7 per cent (from £39,600m to £39,320m seasonally adjusted) cuts the overall growth in mone-tary expansion in the first 10 months of this year to just over 5 per cent. This compares with the Gow

ernment's target, spelt out last December, of growth over the full 12 months in the range of 9-13 per cent. But though it is clear that the Government is likely to undershoot even the wer end of this target, the final two months of the year seem certain to see a signifi-cant reversal of the recent con-

This is because the Government has not only moved back into a period of heavy seasonal deficit but also stopped draining money out of the system by sales of gilt-edged stock. In addition, the recent interven-tion of the symborities in the foreign exchange market (to hold down the level of sterling) will probably have resulted in the sale of substantial amounts of sterling that will have worked back into the system.

By contrast, in the month to mid-February the Central Gov-ernment's borrowing require-ment was relatively modest and there were further net sales of gilts—though the sale of the 1,250m tap stock in late January was partly offset by the buying in of short-dated stocks coming up for redemp-

In addition, bank lending to the private sector was flat, falling by £306m. But the pre-cise underlying trend in bank

MONEY SUPPLY

The following are the figures of the money stock, seasonally adjusted at the mid-month make up date. M3 is now taken as "sterling M3" and excludes UK residents' deposits in other Currencies.

	M1 £000m	M3 2000m	Ennua!	
1978				
Feb	16.9	37.0	21.4	·n.a.
March	17.0	37.0	18.3	10.0
April	17.4	37.4	29.6	11.3
May	17.4	37.7	11.6	7.9
June	17.2	37.8	3.6	9.3
July	17.7	38.4	8.3	11.4
Aug	18.0	39.0	16.9	15.1
Sept	18.5	39.8	33.3	22.2
Cict	18.1	50.1	10.1	18.4
Nov .	18.3	40.4	7.0	14.4
Dec .	18.5	40.2	1.7	4.9
. 1977				
Jan	18.2	39.6	1.8	_ = 0
Feb	18.4	39.3		-5.0
Leo	10.4	39,3	1.8	- 10.2

lending, though clearly not buoyant, is particularly difficult to interpret at the moment because of the large number

of exceptional factors.

In February, for instance, part of the fall is explained by the unwinding of loans made to jobbers and money brokers. during the period of heavy gilt trading in January. There were also further repayments of loans that had been made in connexion with the sterling financing of third country

The other main indication from yesterday's figures is that the Government is not simply going to undershoot its fullyear domestic credit expansion ceiling of £9,000m, but undershoot very substantially. Figures published yesterday showed that DCE in the first nine months was no more than £4.000m. The fall in the February money supply figures during a period when there was a positive inflow across the exchanges suggests that DCE after 10 months is probably well under £3,500m.

Financial Editor, page 27

should set up a "creditors club". This would raise at least \$10,000m to help to tackle the problem of countries falling into payments difficulties. But differences remain about whether the organization should be a purely temporary struc-ture aimed at dealing with liquidity difficulties, or whether it ought to try to solve longer-

term structural problems. In either case, the Saudi Arabians, who have already been sounded out by Dr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, are expected to play a key role.

Trying to find agreement on the exact nature of the problem the new body should tackle, and the organizational structure which is most appropriate, is expected to play an important part in the forth-coming meeting of the IMF

Scheme for setting up \$10,000m world 'creditors club' ton on April 28 and 29 and at the May summit of leaders of Western industrial countries in There is now an inter-national consensus that the rich countries of the world Loudon.

The idea of having a much greater official presence in the financing of the deficits of developing countries and the deficit nations within the West ern industrial world, seems to have been accepted in prin-ciple by all countries including the United States and West Germany, who might be expec-ted to be the largest contributors. However, differences remain

over how long the problem is likely to last. The Germans are believed to feel that the current deficit problems of a number of countries both within the 24-nation industrial grouping which makes up the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and in the developing world are temporary financing problems of the sort which can be dealt with in the format of the IMF's existing lending system.

tially calls on countries to reseen by both the Germans and IMF staff as being necessary to avoid a new boost to world

Germany and America disagree about duration of proposed new body to aid countries in deficit

It is thought that a new series of IMF papers on the world economy which have been circulated to directors of the fund, are broadly consistent with the belief that the prob-lems of financing for deficit countries are largely transitory.

Dr Witteveen is thought to have expressed this view in talks with the German government recently on his return from a visit to Saudi Arabia. These talks were central in Germany's acceptance of the need for a new initiative.

Under their ideas, it is thought that the creditor countries might agree to open a

special account with the fund which would give that organiza-tion the necessary financial resources to undertake a continued programme of lending to countries which face shortterm problems. Such a scheme is thought to

be of particular importance because of the need to back up commercial bank lending with official assistance which is tied to conditions on the use of

Most European countries, however, seem to feel that the German analysis underestimates the scale and likely duration of Germany's acceptance of the need for a new initiative.

Because of this analysis, the Germans and the fund are thought to be pressing for the new "creditors club" to be a short-lived affair, like the \$6,000m fund which was set up in the IMF as the "oil facility" the scale and likely duration of the problem. According to this view, which is shared by some but not all in the United States Administration, the problem of deficits in both the smaller members of the OECD and in the developing world is not a transitional one and thus a temporary solution will not suffice.

These countries, which include the United Kingdom, Italy and it is believed, The Netherlands and France, feel that there is a need for a making power would probably about the countries of the c wholly new organization which would be set up permanently. This organization would have as participating members those countries wilking and able to contribute money to deal with

payments problems.
The United Kingdom might foin when North Sea oil gives it a surplus on its payments account. But it is thought that the leading which would result account. But it is thought that the lending which would result would be more inclined towards a "programme" ap-proach aimed at building un economies rather than provid-ing finance while tough re-straint was applied to get the balance of payments into

The likely large contributors to this fund would be the same as in the IMF/German short-All the lending of such an organization would be done either through the IMF or the

\$10,000m. It might instead involve larger sums over the years ahead, and could conceivably borrow in international financial markets knowing that its backers made it the most reliable name in the market. Also, it might lead some Opec countries to make direct loans to deficit nations which were tied in with the terms agreed by the new body.

flow from the barrel of the pen

which writes the cheques set-ting up the organization. This would give the Saudi Arabians a major say, allowing them power without involvement in questions of IMF quotas, where a large share might be over-visible.

It the more ambitious per-

manent scheme were to be ses

up, there would be not much

case for restricting it to

Consortium in £90m iron ore project

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent Investment of £90m is to be made by a consortium of British and foreign companies on Tyneside in an iron ore

direct reduction plant.

Agreement has been reached in principle to go ahead with the plant, which will be located at Jarrow Slake Parmership arrangements have still to be completed, but the participants, led by Consolidated Gold led by Consolidated Gold Fields and Sheerness Steel, expect to sign contracts later this year, when construction will

The plant, North Sea Iron will begin operations in 1979 and employ 150 people to pro-duce 800,000 tonnes of iron ore briquettes as feedstock for electric arc steel furnaces.

The decision to go ahead follows three years of discussions. Iron ore, brought in from South America and South Africa, will be reduced to briquette form using North Seagas. The plant's equipment will be built mainly in British with be built mainly in Britain with the German engineering group GHH acting as designer and primary contractor.

Discussions are proceeding ween the consortium and the Department of Industry on the possibility of selective financial aid towards the cost of the project under the Industry Act, and whether it will qualify for regional development grants.

Consolidated Gold and the Canadian-owned Sheerness Steel will together hold a 60-70 per cent interest and Fiat's metals division will have a 12.5 per cent stake. Other participants are Manchester Steel, a subsidiary of a Norwegian steel-making company, and Tube

Suits advisers and new director in City war of words over Sir Hugh's Lonrho deal

A storm of controversy broke out in the City and Parliament yesterday over the share deal which gave Lourho effective control of Scottish & Universal

Investments. As institutional investment chiefs and MPs voiced their Suits' financiai advisers, Robert Fleming, took the sur-prise step of publicly dissociat-ing itself from the deal which brought Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the Lourbo chief, to the chair of the diversified

Scottish group.

The merchant bank said that
Suits had acted against its
advice by appointing Mr Rowland and two other Loncho directors, Mr F. A. Butcher and Mr T. R. Prentice, to the Suits board, after Sir Hugh Fraser's personal sale of a 24 per cent stake in the group to Lonrho. Fleming said that it was not rieming and that it was not criticizing any of the personalities involved in the deal but that it felt further time should have been taken in considering the appointments. "We have a duty to all shareholders", a spokesman said.

However, the amouncement immediately brought a furious



Sir Hugh F Lourho shares. Fraser:

reaction from one of the three incoming directors, Mr Fred Butcher, who declared: "This is the first time I have ever known a merchant bank to dis-cuss its client's afairs in

"To me it's a change in City practices which I deplore. They talk about the so-called unac-ceptable face of capitalism; this appears to be the unacceptable face of certain banks." Meanwhile, institutions who have been pressing strongly for boardroom changes at Suits ever since last year's admission

subsequent Stock Exchange inquiry into Sir Hugh Fraser's personal share dealings, reacted with predictable anger. Many institutions are openly hostile to the Lonrho "style of business" and see Sir Hugh's decision to sell the majority of

point of view. Mr P. Linaker, a director of M & G, which holds about 3 per cent of Suits' equity, said yesterday: "We haven't been too keen on 'Tiny' Rowland for a long long time and we don't welcome a development like this."

In the Commons the deal was escribed as a "shotgun described as a "shotgun marriage" by Mr Dennis Cana-van, Labour MP for Stirling-shire West. It was a "marriage of convenience", he said, between the unacceptable face of international capitalism in the form of Mr Tiny Rowland and the unacceptable face of Scottish capitalism in the form of Sir Hugh Fraser". Sir Hugh, who remains deputy chairman of Suits, last night defended the share sale

investing some of the cash raised in Lourbo shares. Referring to the resignation of Mr Alex Mackenzie, who

and declared that he would be

came onto the board appar-ently as a result of institutional pressure, Sir Hugh said: wanted another two or three days to look at the situation his own family interests to Lonrho as a symptom of his lack of concern for the City He came in to help Hugh Fraser and felt there is not now the same necessity to help.

Asked if his decision to re-duce his personal holding had come about because of instirutional pressures following the share dealings controversy, he said: "Don't rule that out. You take a company's profits from £1m to £5m and House of Fraser from £5m to £20m and the moment you make a mis-take you get complaints."

Although the institutions are expected to hold discussions before deciding what action to take, fears of a sell-off by some bolders weakened Suits shares yesterday's stock market dealings. Suits closed 3p lower at 78p—some 17p less than the price Lourho pald for Sir Hugh's holding. Lourho closed

Sir Arthur Hawkins to retire early

By Roger Vielvoya Sir Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the Central Electricity Generstaunchest opponents of advan-cing the £500m order for Drax B power station, is retiring in mid-May—six weeks earlier than planned.

The early retirement, promp-ted by Sir Arthur himself, is being seen in the power generation industry as another indica-tor that the Government is about to approve early ordering of the second stage of the coal-



Sir Arthur Hawkins

burning power station at Drax to prevent widespread unem ployment among electrical engineers and boilermakers in the North-East and Scotland.

Sarlier this wee officials asked C. A. Parsons and Babcock & Wilcox again to hold off issuing redundancy notices, this time until the end of the month in the hope of a favourable Cabinet decision on

Drax.
Sir Arthur, explaining his retirement said: "Major investment decisions need to be taken in the early part of the new financial year." It was right, he said, that such decisions should be made with Mr Glyn England. his successor, in the chair. Mr England is at present chairman of the South-Western Electricity Board.

Leyland rejects call for refunds to distributors By Clifford Webb Leyland Cars management

reacted angrily last night to a demand that it should help its hard-pressed distributors and dealers by returning most of the £50m deposited with the com-pany for cars the group had not built and could not deliver.

Mr Ronald Sewell, a business consultant who claims to have several hundred Leyland dis-tributors and dealers as clients,

said refunds were urgently needed because weeks of unce tain deliveries had left many de lers highly vulnerable to comparatively small changes in their cash situation.

Most of the money had been borrowed by dealers in the first place and this affected their further borrowing credibility. If a dealer wanted additional money for obtaining increased stocks for used car trading he

stocks for used car trading be could find bimself stretched beyond the normal rules that govern sensible borrowing.

But Mr Keith Hopkins, sales and marketing director of Levland Cars, described this as ridiculous scaremongering by

someone who should know

Higher taxation resulting

from the build-up of its North Sea Forties field has again hit

Fourth quarter net income of £56m was some way below best

City expectations, but the

shares managed to recoup some of their earlier loss to close

a net 2p down at 886p on the

British Petroleum's profits.

BP profits up but below

market expectations

of dealers having paid for cars they had not received. It was true that dealers were very short of stocks, but despite this stocks in dealers' hands at present amounted to 180 per cent of the deposits paid.

He said "only one or two dis-tributors" had made inquiries about refunds. Against this there had been hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams pledging full support in the present crisis.

Distributors are required to deposit annually an amount equivalent to between 12.5 per cent and 13.5 per cent of their sales in the previous year. They, in turn, require their dealers to make a contribution.

On Wednesday, Mr Derek Whittaker, managing director of Leyland Cars, told the Trade and Industry Sub-Committee of the Commons Committee on Expenditure that between 50 and 60 dealers had left the company in the past 12 months. It is apparent that while some left because of mosatisfactory supplies, more did so because they do not fit into the reorganized network now He said there was no question being planned by Mr Hopkins.

BP said yesterday that oil

product prices were slow to react to the October 1975 crude

oil price increases and the

group failed to recover rises in

crude costs until well into 1975.

world industrial production re-

suited in a rise in product

demand, with sales, including

chemicals increasing from 87.6 million to 96.2 million tonnes.

However the improvement in

Details of CU bid expected today assets in cash or near cash

By John Brennan

Insurance Correspondent Final details of a £42m share bid for Estates House Invest-ment Trust were being hammered out last night by mercial Union's financial advisers, Kleinwort Benson, Formal details of the offer, foreshadowed in Business News on Tuesday, are expected today.
One of the worst-kept secrets

in the market sent Estates House's shares up a further 14p to 260p yesterday—a rise of 31p since last Friday. CU, which is understood to be talking in terms of an offer

around the 260p mark—less than a 10 per cent discount to Estates House's net assets-also enjoyed support in the market

The shares rose 4p to 131p as dealers consider the impact of the deal on the group's solvency margins, which stand well below the sector average at 30 per cent of last year's £1,149m

Estates House, formed by the merger of the 19 investment and eclipse of the late Sir Denys Lowson's financial empire, holds around 52 per cent of its £48m

holdings, with the rest in con-ventional marketable equities sand Government stocks.

Slater, Walker Securities is understood to be the largest single shareholder in Estates House with just under 20 per cent of its ordinary shares.

CII which declined to discuss

CU, which declined to discuss the deal yesterday, would im-prove its overall solvency mangin by only around 3.5 points if it is able to acquire Estates House exclusively for shares. Thus the offer does not rule out

the possibility of a rights issue or further bids this year.

munity today broadly approved the European Economic Community programme to combat the steel crisis. Viscount Etienne Davignon.

EEC steel crisis

Luxembourg, March 17.—The

consultative committee of the

European Coal and Steel Com-

Commissioner for Industry, told the group of coal and producers, consumers, traders and union officials, the com-mission wanted minimum prices on reinforcing bars.

He said it would be appro-priate to raquire importers to apply for licences,

Tax snag forces PO fund out of new town

By Nicholas Hirst The Post Office Staff Super-annuation Fund is pulling out of a £2.5m new town development it had agreed to finance because of problems with the Development Land Tax Act, which could have wide-ranging implications for the property

As a result of the fund's last-minute decision, the Department of the Environment has had to step in with a bridg-ing loan to allow the develop-ment at Washington New Town

Slater, Walker

to proceed. The problem clause in the Act is paragraph 26 of the second schedule, which the fund claims would reduce the

yield on its investment to an unacceptable level by what it claims is an anomalous imposition of Development Land Tax.

If the fund is right—and it has had the advice of leading counsel and a well-respected firm of estate agents, Bernard Thorpe and Partners—any funding which involves a grant of a lease would be potentially unprofitable, and major institutions would withdraw from schemes on which the legal formalities had not been

According to the Fund, only speculative developments where there was no leasing agreement would be profitable, which effectively reverses one of the

intentions of the Act.

It believes that the Act has been drafted in such a way as to make the Fund liable to pay an 80 per cent development tax on the cost of its development at the time of the signing of the initial funding agreement. Such a payment either makes the rent payable by the local authority astronomically high, makes the yield to the developer unacceptable.

In this case Washington has the future of its town shopping centre at stake. The Post Office development was to link with a development funded privately by Sainsbury's and British Home Stores, and provide a store, a supermarket and shops.

The Washington Development Corporation, with whom the agreement was to have been signed, is sympathetic to the Fund's predicanent, and the Fund is still prepared to go ahead if the tax can be set

But without a statement from the Inland Revenue that the tax is not applicable, which according to the Fund has not been forthcoming, it cannot go

The Times index: 176.23+2.14

THE POUND

The FT index: 433.8 + 5.8

sells 1.57 26.50 10.00 6.50 8.46 4.00 7.75 1495.00 480.00 1.83 113.50 7.18 4.34 1.71 1.225

of this year's income tax.

Get back some

Act now before April 5th

If you start a £100 a year savings plan with Tyndall before April 5th you get a special tax advantage. The tax relief of 17½% comes off this old year's tax - an opportunity which will soon be gone for ever.

We recommend investment in Tyndall's London Wall Extra Income Growth Trust which has a current yield of over 10%* gross. This way your savings benefit from high reinvested income and prospects of capital growth in the value of your units.

Interested? Then post off the coupon now and we'll send you our booklet and a personal quotation – or phone Bristol 32241.

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Please send me your booklet on the Tyndall Unit Trust Assured Savings Plan and a personal quotation. I could save

Net income for the year was £35m ahead of 1975 at £180m on sales up from £7,781m to £10,581m. Financial Editor, page 27

Abstract of Audited Accounts

For The Year Ended 31 December 1976

Lot ILE AGEL FUGGG 31 Decenting	Jei 1310
(£) Reserve Fund As at 31 December 1975 349,691	Provision for Grants 327,928
Income from investments . : 903,321 Grants authorised (net)	†33,302 461,230
Less Administrative payments . 45,494 Grants authorised (net) . 133,302	 174,608
Grant payments 178,795	174,608
As at 31 December 1976 474.216	

The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust

Comely Park House,

Dunfermline, Fife KY12 7EJ.

9 March 1977

turns in loss of £6.3m By Adrienne Gleeson

Banking Correspondent Half-time results from Slater, Walker Securities are quite as bad as had been expected, with the net loss for the six months to the end of June last year amounting to £6.34m against £2.22m pre-tax profit recorded for the corresponding period of 1975—before the resignation of Mr Slater, the spate of asset sales, and the share price col-lapse of the autumn of that

year.
The latest figure is struck after taking in a loss of £3.74m on the group's property invest-ments, £1.44m of which relates to interest paid on the proper ties in course of development, while the rest reflects the gap between the income obtained on those properties which have been let and the cost of finance ing them. The group's Guimard Centre office block in Brussels, which has just been let to the EEC at a rent of about 3,000 francs a square foot, now comes

into the latter category. Another factor in the half year result was the £1.49m loss incurred on the depreciation of the pound against other currencies. There is no dividend on ordinary or preference shares. Financial Editor, page 27

How the markets moved

Rises Press W Rio Tinto Zinc

Hay's Wharf 711 Imp Cont Gas 151 Matthews W'son 9p

Falls French T ill & Duffus Hill C Bristol Jardine M'son

Equities were in demand. Gilt-edged securities had gains of Sterling was 5 pts down at \$1.7190. The effective rate was 61.9 per

On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant 31, 33, 34 | Financial news Financial Editor

29 | Market reports 27 Wall Street 26 | Share prices

MIM Hidgs Nthgate Explor

28, 30 i Annual statements: BAT Industries Carnegie UK Trust 30 Midland Bank 24 Nordic Bank 30 Standard Life Assurance

The National Association of Pension Funds has written to the chairman of the board of the Inland Revenue, expressing its disquiet, Lat it may be that the Act will need to be

Ass Port Cmmt
Boots Sp to 160p
Chutchbury Est Sp to 182p
Estates House Finlay J Sp to 210p
FMC Sp to 110p
Gallenkamp Sp to 178p 6p to 54p 6p to 54p 6p to 227p 28p to 168p 10p to 287p Rio Thiro Zinc Sale Tilney Sedg Forbes Shellabear Price Thorn Electric Utd Dont Tst W'sley Hughes Yule Cato

4p to 45p 3p to 200p 22p to 128p 5p to 288p

3p to 78p 9p to 80p Scot Univ Inv Turriff Gold was \$1 up at \$148.875. SDR-\$ was 1.15683 on Thursday, while SDR-E was 0.672967. Commodities: Cocoa prices advanced strongly. Reuter's index was at 1748.5 (previous 1742.7).

Reports, pages 28 and 39

27 Bank Base Rates Table

Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr

Hongkong \$

Norway Kr

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

witzerland Fr

Sugoslavia Dor 34.50

Raies for smell deturnination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclayz Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellars' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Italy Lr 1.
Japan Yo
Netherlands Gld

OECD sees tax cut as key to pay restraint

Economics Correspondent Britain is facing another year of slow growth, further year of slow growth, further declines in real income and rising unemployment in the present year, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says today.

He michale scale might lead to lower wage settlements.

Although recognizing that such a policy would slow the reduction in the Budget deficit, the OECD considers that such concessions would be Development says today.

But the balance of payments

is likely to improve considerably during the year, the OECD secretariat says in its annual survey of the economy. The fight against inflation would not compress differential that the control of the economy of the economy.

Fiat is discussing with the trade unions a timetable for

cutting out one week of produc-tion in the motor car sector

because of excess stocks of un-sold vehicles.

A spokesman said January

was a bad month for the car market in Italy, with sales 40 per cent below forecast. Feb-

ruary and March were a little better, but the extent of the

normal spring pickup in sales

Though he declined to quantify Fiat's stock of unsold cars,

it is believed to be not far short of 50,000.

The management wants to

lose five working days, preferably over Easter. Discussions

The European Economic Commission today called on the

Community's oil companies to

trim their refining capacity by some 16.5 per cent to improve

This should be accomplished, a Commission spokesman said, by a complete halt on construc-

tion of new plant, except in pecial cases, and by the closing

iown, temporarily or perma-sently, of less efficient instal-

ations. He was outlining details

if a Community blueprint for he refining industry which has

veen submitted to member overnments for approval.

The spokesman added that

he industry was working at up of only 65 per cent capacity, sainly because of a drop in onsumption of petroleum pro-

arther aggravated by increased capacity.

From John Earle Rome, March 17

was uncertain.

From David Cross Brussels, March 17

profirability.

believe that tax reductions for earners at the top and bottom ends of the income scale might

worth while.

Fiat aims to 'lose' one

week's production

OECD secretariat says in its annual survey of the economy.

The fight against inflation must have top priority in Britain during the coming year, the organization stresses, and adds its voice to those who case for a straightforward percentage increase in earnings for everyone, which it argues would not compress differentials further. Nor would it open a "Pandora's box" for differing wage claims by various unions.

days provided in the national

labour contract, or possibly continuing to regard as feast

days some of the seven annual public holidays recently

abolished by the Government.

The unions want to add the fourth week to the existing

three weeks' holiday period in

August, but the management says maintenance of produc-tion thythms makes this im-

The talks are taking place in the framework of month-old

negotiations on an agreement for the 187,000 Fiat employees

in Italy to supplement last spring's national labour con-

tract. Negotiations are on matters such as working con-

ditions, capital investment pro-

grammes, job levels, and minor

demand for light fuel products

and by competition from refined imports from non-member countries, particularly

the oil producers.

To resolve the problem of increased demand for light

fuels, extra refluing capacity for the production of between 8 and 12 million tonnes a year

of petrol would be required, at

g total investment cost of between \$2,000m and \$3,000m the Commission believed. On

the import front, the moni-toring of supplies from our side the Community should

be improved, and consultation on trade flows intensified with

The Commission programme which is voluntary, is designed

to persuade member govern-ments to create a suitable social, financial and administra-tive environment for the oil

the third countries involved.

possible.

are centred on using some of pay increases, but no end is the fourth week of angual holi- yet in sight.

EEC urges 16.5 pc cut in

oil refining capacity

£600m) for the year as a whole, with a substantial surplus during the second half. Real disposable income is expected to fall by as much as 4 per cent, though a drop in the savings ratio may well limit the fall in private consumption to

about 13 per cent.
Overall, the gross domestic product is expected to expand by about 1 per cent, with North Sea oil making a major con-

Food and animal feed com-

panies told the Government

yesterday that they would not

accept a freeze on prices

under the controls which mini

sters want to start in the sum-

Federation told Mr Maclennan,

Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of

Prices and Consumer Protec-tion, that an arbitrary freeze could damage particular sectors.

The Food and Drink lodus-tries Council, which represents

almost all food-processing trade associations, took the same

Mr Tim Fortescue, secretary

general, said the three-month freeze proposed in the consul-

tative document, A New Prices Policy, could eventually last more than six months.

The existing 28-day period would remain, to be followed by the freeze of three months if the Price Commission de-

cided to investigate.

the Price Commission de-

A further 28 days could then

elapse while the Secretary of State considered the commis-sion's study. His decision could

then be subject to a standing order and lie in the House of

Commons for up to 40 days. "Our major point is that there should be no price freeze", Mr Fortescue said.

"Our members will never accept some appointed body sit-

ting behind closed doors say-ing: 'You are not going to have your price increase and you

won't know why you are being investigated ".

The high raw material con-tent in their cost mix entitles

combonuques now to sbbit tot

price rises as often as every month instead of waiting for three months, like most other

being investigated

Food Manufacturers

Food price

freeze

aireadv

opposed

deficit on current account is tween 10 and 12 per cent in expected to fall to between real terms. This increase \$500m and \$1.000m (\$200-) expansion of the economy will not be enough to cope with the growth in the labour force, will be forthcoming in circum-however, and unemployment stances of relatively low pro-will grow to about 1.5 million fits.

from its present level of just under 1.3 million. Looking farther ahead. the survey says that with the pro-per policies the United King really practicable alternative dom could break out of its exists. While stressing the cur-"vicious circle" of the past. rent problems of the economy, In a scenario to 1982, the surparticularly with regard to invey foresees the possibility of flation, it is relatively optimistic Private-sector manufacturing growth (excluding oil) at about about the medium-term outlook.

31 per cent, leading to a re-duction in unemployment However, the organization is clearly concerned about whether investments, meant to be the motor force of economic growth,

Overall, the organization sees that the policies being pursued by the Government contain risks but also accepts that no

In brief

Shorts win £1.75m California jet order

of their new SD 3-30, 30-seater airliners in the United States responding month last year.
in a deal worth £1.75m.

Airlines, of southern California, the second largest commuter airline in North America, whose example in choosing the United Kingdom aircraft will, Shorts hope, be followed by many others in the American market.

At the British Aircraft Corporation factory at Hurn, near Bournemouth, 200 redundancies caused by a shortage of further work on Concorde will begin in July, the joint staffs committee announced yesterday.

Builders' tax plea

In a memorandum to Mr Healey, the Chancellor, the House-Builders Federation says in its Budget recommendations that he should resist left-wing pressure to reduce the availability of tax relief on mortgage ìoterest.

The federation points out that since interest relief was limited to a cailing of £25,000 nearly three years ago, the average price of a new house had risen by 23 per cent and, rather than restrict further reliefs in should raise the ceiling to

Textile output up

In January, the cotton and allied textile industry continued to make little progress from the recession which has dogged it for the past two years, according to figures issued last night by the Textile Statistics Bureau. The daily rate of single yarn production was 1 per cent higher than in December and 41 per cent greater than in January last year, but was still below the level reached in three months

the Belfast-based aerospace duction was only marginally manufacturers, have sold two better than in December, and 7 per cent less than in the cor-

The buyer is Golden West ACAS wants labour code spelled out

The need for employers write down the rules of disci-pline applicable to their employees in conformity with the Employment Protection Act was stressed yesterday by Miss Joan Keogh, senior industrial relations officer of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration

It was stressed that a forth-coming ACAS code of practice on disciplinary rules and pro-cedures would give only broad advice on the content and phrasing of rules. Miss Keogh was speaking at a conference arranged by the Industrial Society, which covered prob-lems of absence and sick pay

Machine tool aid

First details of companies receiving aid under the machine tool industry aid scheme were released yesterday. They show that in the last quarter of last year, first payments went to Giddings and Lewis Fraser (£137,600); Cincinnati Milacron (£105,000); F. W. Moss (£84,000) and A. A. Jones and Shipman (£363,000).

Shipyard strike call

Workers at the state-owned Govan Shipbuilders, on the Upper Clyde, are to call a 24 hour strike as a first step in persuading the Government to stop contraction of their indus-try and produce "a reslistic national plan" for shipbuilding. Mr James Eirlie, sho stewards convener at the yard said they hoped other shipyards would support the protest.

Sir, Among many other businessmen I see with regret the promotion or dismissal of executive directors, including the growth in this country of the misleading and inaccurate phrase "non-executive direcchief executive.

It is bad public relations both for an individual company and

important, the appointment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

phrase "non-executive directors". This name for directors for the private enterprise syswho are part-time and contri-bute to a board the benefit of their outside experience in are not whole-time members of other companies or other fields management have a negative or is surely to be deplored and ought to be abandoned in favour of "outside" or "partime" directors.

The results are not whose-time integrative or management have a negative or is surely to be abandoned in their outside experience and independence should be a precious asset to any well their ourside experience and independence should be a precious asset to any well organized and successful comime" directors.
It is misleading and indeed

yours faithfully, J. G. BEEVOR, incorrect, because every direc-tor has some executive functions such as decisions on pay-ment of dividends, convening 51 Eaton Square, of general meetings and, more London SWIW 9BE.

'Invisible' exports of consultants surveying, general surveying and others. They are essentially

Need for non-executive

directors to be renamed

From Mr C. M. Bernard Sir, All service exports are invisible, but some are more invisible than others. I estimate that, in 1976, British consultants contributed over £300m to the national surplus on invisible exports, and the signs are that this years' total will be higher still. The figures represent pure gain, for foreign consultancy in Britain is negligible.

These considerable sums.

From Mr J. G. Beevor

These considerable sums, amounting to at least 14 per cent of all invisible exports, are brought in by consultants in the fields of agriculture, architecture, economics, engineering, British Consulta management, planning, quantity 55-58 Pall Mell,

modest men, working out of the

limelight, not given to blowing their own trumpets.

May I therefore sound a blast on their behalf; and urge you, Sir, and the media in general, to remember consultants in the monthly reference to invisible exports, so that they too, as well as bankers, shipowners, under-writers and brokers, may know that their labours abroad are appreciated at home. C. M. BERNARD, Director, British Consultanta Bureau,

Nube and bank staff associations

From Ms Dorsen Keeble and addition we pay for the services Mr Lionel Owen Mr Lionel Owen
Sir, Your article on March 14
headed "Nube voices concern at bank staffs' recognition " contained two errors of fact in relation to our associations which we would like to correct.
As evidence of the certification officers' "maverick" decisions we were quoted as having received certificates of independent consultant and negotiator. The latest and negotiator. Or E9,550 and for Leek and Westbourne (800 members)

E4,200.

D. KEEBLE,
Chairman,
Sir, Your article on March 14

And negotiator. The latest and negotiator. T received certificates of independence although we did not employ staff and had no reserves. Both these statements are un-

Administrative secretaries and clerical assistants are employed by both organizations and in

of an independent consultant

Staff Association; LIONEL OWEN, Leek and Westbourne Staff Association, 249 Leek Road,

Limited, Argyle Street, Birmingham. Stoke-on-Trent

Government inquiry into engineering profession

of Mechanical Engineers, have sweed that if there was to be a public inquiry we would give every help and assistance. Nevertheless, the CEI has sincere reservations about the From Sir Charles Pringle Sir, May I refer to the kem in Business News on March 11 in which Derek Harris referred to the apparent dissension within the engineering profession value of a Government inquiry, stemming largely from our belief that it could be interprein its attitude to a Government inquiry, as I believe the article red as a denigration of the performance of the United Kingdom's engineers; this could only do harm in the eyes of our overseas customers as well as in those of the public. may cause some misunderstanding among your readers.

The CEI and all its member

institutions, including the Institution of Electrical Institution Engineers and the Institution

Our engineers generally com-mand worldwide respect and a Government inquiry could sug-gest a lack of confidence in a profession which, as a whole, has good reason to be proud of itself.

Supplementary

Pensions and

participation

From Mr C. J. Walliker

Sir, May I comment on the article "Pensions - do the

unions know enough?" (Feb-

The Delta Metal Company

has been involved in consulta-

tions with the trade unions rep-

resenting members of both the company bourly-paid pension

scheme and the company staff

pension scheme. Six manual trade unions have been actively

involved for some nine months and five staff unions for slight'y

longer. Both series of consulta-tions have been positive and constructive and the comment that "too few unions know as

much as they should " is, in our

I would also argue that it is in everybody's interests, man-

agement and employees, to involve all unions in the joint

consultative processes at the very beginning. This is a prac-tical example of participation.

of retirement pension is not as far removed from reality as the article suggests. We have calcu-

leted that an employee with forty years service will enjoy net pensionable income which

will compare very favourably with net take-home pay during employment. As an example, he or she will be drawing a pen-

sion from both the company

and the state, and contributions to the company's pension fund and the base level state scheme

Finally, your article states that union involvement in pensions has been slow coming; equally company managements

have been slow to act. The alevan unions recognized in

Delta are well aware of their responsibilities and our debates have been of high standard.

cease on retirement

Yours faithfully,

C. J. WALLIKER,

Director of Manpower, The Delta Metal Company

Union thinking on the level

experience, totally inaccurate.

union

ruary 28)?

Yours sincerely, CHARLES PRINGLE. Chairman, Council of Engineering Institutions,
2 Little Smith Street,
Westminster,
London SWIP 3DL.

"The earning power of our funds has been increased

EXTRACTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, MR.T.N. RISK To be presented at the Annual General Meeting on March 22nd, 1977.

THE ECONOMY
The rate of inflation has been reduced, but it remains at a wholly unacceptable level. Worse still, we are in danger of coming to believe that a rate of debasement of our camency which, not so many years ago would have seemed inconcavable, is now the morat and that the alternatives to allowing it to consorial and that the autematives to answing true con-tinue are worse. The life assurance industry is probably the greatest single contributor to the savings answement and from our point of view nothing could be more disastrous than the acceptance of this idea. The only foundation on which we can hope to build is

In a early tolerance on which we can impe to both a that of a stable convency.

This year's talks on prices and incomes policy are bound to be critical. A further fall in net incomes in stal standards is hardly to be avoided. One hopes therefore for a hold and imaginative move to reduce direct taxation, particularly at its penal upper levels which have done as much it directorate enterprise. which have done so much to discourage enterprise ive. Our luture survival as a democratic

INVESTMENT CONDITIONS
In these conditions it is not supprising that during
the year our investments in the British equity market
have been comparatively limited. This does not mean
that we are reductant to play our part in providing capital for industry. On the contrary, new issues during 1976 mised a total sum of £950m, and as under-writers we took our stare in making this possible. But writers we took our share in making this possible. But the bomowing requirements of the Coverment during the year were greater by far and absorbed much of the new money available for investment. As a company with long term liabilities we do not believe that it is prudent to hold any major part of our assets in liquid form. In general our new money is invested as it is received and I believe this is normal practice in the insurance would. It follows therefore that if insurance communice materially increased their lending to the companies materially increased their lending to the private sector it could only be at the expense of the demands of the public sector. What is really needed an increase in production and profits which will generate the funds from which the necessary dem

NATIONAL PENSIONS

The untimely death last April of the Rt. Hon. Brian O Malley was a hard blow to the pensions industry. As Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security, he won the respect of all who had to deal with him and we felt that the desire he expressed so often for a fruitful partnership between good occupational schemes and the State Pension scheme was sincepely held. His supression continue to scheme was sincerely held. I lis successors continue to acheme was sincerely held. His successors continue to
"assume as that this policy remains unchanged but only
too often their deeds seem to belie their words. The
movision of pension benefits under a private scheme
is a voluntary act on the part of the employer, for
which he might expert encouragement rather than a
series of legislative imrilles interposed in his path. The
sheer complexity of the legislation existing and proposed is making it increasingly difficult for an employer,
or his advisers, to know whether his scheme is within
the low and is hardly consistent with the expressed. the law and is hardly consistent with the expressed purpose of "supporting the development of good occupational pension schemes."

DEVOLUTION

It would not be litting for a major financial institution, with its Head Office in Scotland. to refrain from
comment on the proposals for fundamental and farreaching constitutional change now before Parliament.

I view them with prolound distrust and consider that, if they are implemented in their present form, they will lead almost inevitably to the break-up of the United Kingdom, which would advantage neither the

industry to cut back refining manufacturing industries with capacity.

United Kingdom, which would advantage neither the Scots people not our Company.

What we desperately need is not mother layer of government over our already top-heavy Local Covernment structure but greater local power and better government which can be achieved without setting up in Edinburgh an expensive Assembly, this exercise of whose functions, whatever the majority party in the Assembly might be, must be fraught with the danger of immediate and ever-growing conflict between Edinburgh and London.

We are a company based in Scotland, but we have a long history of operation throughout the world. We

a long history of operation throughout the world. We have direct experience of working in small countries with strongly nationalist tendencies and we have found that, in such conditions, the results we could achieve for our local policyholders were not so good as when we could take a broader view and when we empyed a greater freedom of action. This did not affect our policyholders in other countries for we seek to maintaint appropriate assets in each country in which we operate.

It, therefore, Scotland became a separate State, it would in no way affect our English, Irish or Canadian members, who would continue to enjoy the security of the same investments as they do at present. The overall profitability of the company however would almost certainly be reduced and the loss would fall on Scottish shoulders.

VALUATION RESULTS prices were lower than the levels raling at its beginning. The very decline in prices presented us with favourable investment opportunities and the teaming power of our finds has been increased. We have maintained the sates of At the end of our financial year Stock Exchange earning power of our funds has been increased. We have maintained the rates of reversionary bonus for ordinary life assurances at the levels to which they were must last year. Reversionary bonuses on policies which benefit from the freedom from taxation granted to our Pension Annuity Fund have been significantly increased, as also has the total sum which will be distributed by way of cash bonuses to holders of Group Life and Group Pension contracts. Our terminal bonuses will, this year, show a modest improvement over last,

improvement over last.

The cost of the bourses which have been declared is, in round figures, £52,000,000. When one reflects that this sum exceeds the total amount of our funds a bare thirty years ago it shows how our company has grown and prospered over the years.

ASSETS DOUBLED

This will be the last time I shall preside over our annual general meeting. I look back over the eight years during which I have held the office of Chairman, during which our assets have more than doubled, with chang which our assess have more man occurred, with natural pride in this great company which I have had the homour to serve and with confidence that my successor, Mr. A. M. Hodge, is taking over a well found ship.

Standard Life

The largest mutual life assurance company in the European Community. Head Office 3 George Spect, Edinburgh,

CBI storm warning on Bullock

By Malcolm Brown

The controversy over the Industrial Relations Act would look like a vicarage tea party compared with the difficulty the Government would have on its hands if it sought to ram the Bullock report down the throat of industry, Lord Wat-kinson, president of the Con-federation of British Industry, said in London yesterday. Speaking at a conference on

speaking at a contenence of industrial democracy organized by the Institute of Personnel Management, Lord Watkinson said that the boards of many large companies would, in effect, have to put themselves on a care and maintenance basis while the angry debate pro-ceeded.

"In taking decisions they would not even know which members of the board would remain responsible for carry-ing them out and which would have to be sacked to make room for trade union nom-

Lord Watkinson said he did not believe that the Prime Minister would seek to bring about this kind of self-defeating con-

troversy. Mr Clinton Davis, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the De-partment of Trade, said the Government would not be put off by "defeatist and arrogant attitudes" from going ahead with worker-participation pro-"To resist the idea of worker

representation on company boards is to rry, Canute-like to hold back the irresistible."

February unit trust sales at five-year low By Margaret Stone

Heavy sales by unitholders liquidating their investments during February has led to the worst month for the unit trust industry for over five years. Net sales in February at 52,94m Net sales in February at 52.94m were the lowest since September, 1971, and compare with net sales of £11.1m in January and average monthly ner sales of £13.96m during 1976.

Gross sales in fact held up well at £23.18m, which although below January's figure of £28.38m, is around the average level of recent months.

Although unitholders do sell

level of recent months.

Although unitholders do sell when the marker dips, it is much more likely that the February sales coincided with the marker's firmness towards the end of the month. One curious detail about the figures is that decile the high out. is that despite the high out-goings from the industry, the number of unitholders actually rose for the first time in over a year. The increase was mar-ginal—unitholders at the end of the mouth totalled 2,101,071 compared with 2,094,710 at the end of January.

Business Opportunities

OVERSTOCKED

Companies which are direct or indirect component suppliers to British Leyland which are affected by the present pon-compromising strike deadlock are advised that a private consortium of British firms have instituted a special fund to relieve them of the financial strains of stockpilling their products. Sentor representatives of such concerns who are anxious to convert stocks into immediate cash should write without delay to Box 0149 J. The Times.

A 24,000 sq. ft. warehouse has already been rented in London to handle the anticipated volume of merchandise, All enquiries will be considered and will be handled in the strictest confidence.

PROFESSIONAL humbers considered in Actrol March April, willing to undertake wide range of assum-ments, Please copiect 03-839 42-91. Mr. 2008.

Commercial Services

TELEX THROUGH US.—us; toley No. un you, interheads for the po.—Phone Beeney Rapid ILX Services 1/1.456 7635. COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

Midland Bank Limited

NOTICE OF MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the one hundred and fortyfirst armin general meeting of
Middand Bank Limited will be
help at The Chartered insurance
help at The Chartered insurance
help at The Chartered insurance
London, EC2, on Windmasday,
20 April, 1977, it il a.m., to
adopt the Director's Report and
audited Accounts for the year
(indec 31 December, 1976, in
director's to list the Auditure's
continuoration and and application
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the contains before a special of the contains be increased from the contains be increased from the contains be increased from the creation of \$0.000,000 share, of £1 unch.

Motice is also hereby given, who is even the requisition of certain members of Section 1 and the contains because of the contains because of the contains because of the contains and the contains because of the contains and the contains the following resolution, as a Special Resolution.

That this meeting requires general meeting the following resolution, as Snetal ResoluPon That this meeting requires for Tase line will be a single from the following t

CHILTERN MOTHERCRAFT
TRAINING SOCIETY
A company inside by guarantee and not having a share capital's Notice is herby given pursuant in Article 18 of the Society's Articles of Association that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the memory of the Society will be reid at 18 Peppard Read, Caversham, Reading at 10.50 a.m. on wednesday, 6th April, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICES

The HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancory Division Companies Court in the Matters of: No. 00786 of 1977 DAVID PUTTNAM ENTER-PRISES Limited, No. 00786 of 1977 S. H. PATEKSON TRANSPORT Limited, No. 00787 of 1977 HARRY YEOMANS. REALISATIONS Limited, No. 00786 of 1977 S. H. PATEKSON TRANSPORT Limited, No. 00787 of 1977 HARRY YEOMANS. REALISATIONS CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BOOM OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BOOM OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

in the Master of BINELM CLOTHIERS Linded and in the Master of The Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that the CRI.DITORS of the abuse-nuclei Company of the property of the property of the light of the state of the desire or claims at particulars of them desire or the light of the light o

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 to 1967 DARTMOOR GRANITE CO. Limited.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to action 1933 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above the action of the Companies of the above the a By Order of the Board.

PHILIP MONJACK.

In the Matter of PROVINCIAL a NORTHERN FINANCE Limited and in the Meast of THE COMPANIES Above is helpful to the CREDITORS of the above-based Company an required, on or before the 10th day of May 1977, to send their names and addresses. With particulars of their debus or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors to any 1, to the underlighted Leopard Cyril Ciptia. Their Solicitors is say. Their Solicitors is sufferigned Leonard Cyril Curtis, F.C.A., or 5 d. Senjinck St. London, WIA 38A, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company; and, if so required by notice in writing by the said Liquidator are, by their Solicitors or personally, to come in and prove thair said dobts or claims at tuch time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in distault increast they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such dobts are proved. Dated 10th March, 1971. Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1 vo? New BURLINGTON ESTATES Limited is hereby gives, pursuant to section 230 of the Companies and control of the Companies of the above-named CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of Arram, Berlyn, Gardner & Co. 37./41. Mortimer Street, bandon, with 7721, on Wednesday, the 25rd day of March, 1977. it 12 n'clock noon, for the parpoins mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Opted this 13th day of March, 1977. it 25rd day. By Order of the Board, R. ARTRUH LEADER, Director,

COMPANY NOTICES

KINGDOM OF NORWAY
U.S.525,000,000 55,2, 20 Year
External Loan of 1964
External Loan of 1964
External Loan of 1964
External Loan of 1964
External Loan of 1967
External Loan May, 1977, i.c.,
L.S.51,590,000 nominal, has been
Hambros Bank Limited.
18th March, 1977.

House, M. of Gratam Street, Lon-don, ECIV 7DS, on Wednesday, 23rd Marci, 1977, et 3.00 p.m. for the purpose memions. 'n bection 294 et seq of the said Act., Died this litth de" of March, DAVID H. SOMERVILLE.
Director,

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 to 1947 ANSELM OBLING (CONBIRUCTION) Limited By Order of the Sound. JOHN C. BROOKS, Bectrolary,

1996

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EDUCATION AL.

G.C.S. DEGREE and Projessional etams, Tuilion by post, Free pro-ametric, W. William, M.A., Dejt, AJA, Wolsey Hall, Oxford, OX2 6PR. Tel.: 0855 54231. A FREE first class Secretarial Truning. See Non-Sec. Apple.

LEARN SPANISH with religional religions of the Secretarial Trunintensive Essier courses in Barceiona Family accommodation.

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languages & residence. Prospecing.

TAISHO MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED

DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS TO BEARER (Issued pursuant to the Deed Poll dated 28th July, 1961) Notice of adjourned meeting of the holders of the Certificates evidencing Depositary Shares each representing 10 Shares of Common Stock of 50 Yen each

"Depositary") as modified and sup-plemented by the supplemental con-ditions endorsed on the certificates plemented by the supplemental conditions endorsed on the certificates (the "Certificates") that the meeting of the bolders of the Certificates ("LDR Holders") convened for 9th March, 1977 for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing an Extraordinary Resolution, with the assent of the Depositary, to satction and agree to the modification and arrangement in respect of the rights of the LDR Holders occusioned by the rights of the LDR Holders occusioned by the rights of the LDR Holders being varied so as to rank pari passe in all respects and rateably with the rights of the holders of European Depositary Receipts ("EDRs") issued by the Depositary pursuant to the Deposit Agreement dated 17th September, 1976, and made between Taisho Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Limited and the Depositary to the intent that the LDR Holders shall be treated for all purposes as though they were holders of EDRs and to execute all such deeds and documents as it may deem requisite to give effect to the foregoing, has been adjourned for want of a quorum. The adjourned meeting will be held to consider and if thought fit pass the Entraordinary Resolution mentioned above at 51 Bishopsgate, London, EC2P 2AA on Monday, 21st March, 1977 at 10 allered the adjourned meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

pursuant to Clause 4 of the Second Schedule to the Deed Poll (the "Deed

To strend the adjourned meeting. LDR Holders or their representatives

or voting tickets. Voting tickets may be obtained by depositing Certificates with the Depositary or with Kredier-bank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at their want the Depositary or with Kredige-bank S.A. Linembourgeoise at their respective addresses specified below not later than 2 working days before the time appointed for the holding of the adjourned meeting. Voting rickets issued for the meeting on 9th March, 1977 remain valid for the adjourned meeting.

Hambros Bank Limited, Stock Counter, 41 Bishopspate, London, ECIP 2AA. Kredietbank S.A.,

The LDR Holders present at the adjourned meeting whatever their number and whatever the number of Depositary Shares represented by the Certificates held by them will form a quorum and will have the power to pass the Extraordinary Resolution.

pass the Extraordinary Resolution.

Copies of a circular to LDR. Holders setting out the Extraordinary Resolution and giving more information on the arrangements are available on application to the Depositary or Krediethauk S.A. Lubembouracoise, and copies of the Deposit Agreement dated 17th September, 1976 together with specimens of the EDRs proposed to be issued and exchanged for the Certificates may be inspected at each of the abovementioned addresses.

Dated 11th March, 1977. Dated 11th March, 1977.

Hambros Bank Limited

OR

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Next stage for the money supply

All eyes yesterday were on the continuing downward path of Treasury Bill yields, and these were soon pointing to a potential three-quarter rather than half point drop in MLR today. With the discount market caught short of funds—slightly is a security of the state o to its suprise—the Bank was duly able to deliver a "cool it" signal by forting the houses to borrow at MLR for seven days. But it remains to be seen if the Bank does in fact have a big and heavy enough suck to a big and heavy enough suck to wield at the moment to hold rates where it would like at today's weekly tender.

If it does not, then it seems clear that exceptioned circumstances will once more be the order of the day and the Bank will incohe its right to house

will invoke its right to lower MLR by just the amount it considers appropriate and no

Meanwhile, the February money supply figure showed, if anything, rather a smaller drop in money supply than the market had been going for market had been going for following the figures earlier this month showing a much sharper fall in the banks' eligible liabilities. In part, this was because of the large seasonal adjustment in the money supply figures—the eligible liability figures are unadjusted — but it also reflected a rise in the note and coin circulation and only a small decline in bank lending to the public sector in spite of gift sale proceeds. In short, rather than run down borrowing the authorities were clearly busy meeting the

exchange policy.
What is clear is that from what is clear is tiget from here on the money supply trend will once again be unwards. And, in spike of the continuing fell in interest rates, the balance in the gilt-edged market may soon start to become very much more

financing needs of its foreign

Unit trusts

Hard times

If further evidence were required that the unit trust industry is unwise to rely on its direct sales of units to the public, this is provided by the public, this is provided by the industry's February sales figures. Net sales were a mere 129m and had it not been for the steady support of mit-linked sales the invustry would have been experiencing a per have been experiencing a net until ow of funds—as it probably would have done last autumn.

Nevertheless, I was a little harsh last month when on February 22 was said that the role of the said that the role of the role of

ruary 22 we said that the unit rust industry would have been were it not for the saving grace of linked life assurance sales. the industry is right to point out that in 1976 that despite he big increase in linked life ales, 48 per cent of net sales lid in fact come from direct ales of units to the public.

ex Service

Making

ense iversifying its traditional pesinger car business into inployment agencies, hotels, uck sales, express parcels slivery and plant hirs gave ex Service Group the fashionex Service Group the Jashion-ple appearance of a growth ock in the early 1970s. But interest borrowings taken on fund that growth nearly ited the group in 1973-74, id, since the market has no mparty for failed glamour locks. Lock shares sness the mpathy for failed glamour and depreciation on a straight barrel basis and with output up in 400,000 barrels a day in lying around an all time low the final quarter the fourth fp, less than 3 per cent of quarter prt charge of £76m is



Mr David Steel, chairman of British Petroleum: further boost for Forties in 1977.

their peak value three years

earlier.

Thus, pre-tax profits for 1976 well showe the most generous market expectations at f7.84m have to be seen against the troubled background of recent years. Recovering profitability is easier than recovering a maris easier then recovering a mar-ket image and to reinstate Lex as a respectable institutionally-backed share will take time and a constitued degearing programme. Even after debt restructuring, which has cut short-term borrowings and bank overdrafts from £7.7m to £1.7m, overall borrowings are marginally up on 1975's £46.8m, standing then at over 300 per cent of net shareholders funds. At 53p, up 1p on the results, the shares stand on an bistoric p/e of 5.1 and yield 8.5 per cent twice covered. The rating understandably, in view of Lex's recent history, takes a contious view of the future. It is too, but perhaps the market is too, but perhaps the market misses the point that the naively acquisitive Lex of the early 1970s is now beginning to make sense as a well spread group. Final:

Capitalization £22m Turnover £251.5m (£190.9m) Pre-tax profits £7.84m (£4.09m) Earnings per share 8.71p

Dividend gross 4.5p

It's as well British Petroleum's share rating transcends the immediate/past and future earnter net income has remained in the same rut as the third and with little hope for much improvement in crude oil sales and product prices for the next six months the outlook is un-

Fourth quarter net profits, then, of £55m were less than a tenth ahead of the previous quarter and full year net income only £35m higher than the provious form the first than the first t the year before at £179.8m came at the very bottom end of ourside estimates.

Absence of any currency profits which belped along the previous three quarters and the continuing charges on BP's \$500m or so borrowings rise to fund Alaska and the North Sea clearly take some of the shine off the fourth quarter. But the chief culprits are again the much higher taxation and depreciation charges re-sulting from the build-up of North Sea activity. BP is now charging petroleum revenue tax

most half as much again as the previous three quarters.
Although crude oil through put last year ended slightly ahead of BP's expectations, the current year is being dragged back by BP's lack of access to lower-priced Saudi oil which can only work against product margins. The sbares, however, took the results largely in their stride, pulling back a 10p fall for a net loss of only 2p to 886p, on the by-now familiar grounds that BP has more soins for it than just the more going for it than just the

Forces is building up to 500,000 bpd. Alaska is on schedule to start contributing to profits in mid-year and the North Slope could get an extra fillip if President Carter's new energy policy favours domestic crude production. United States buying, however, has dried up for the moment and with Wall Street falling back there are still doubts over the placing of the government stake, and earnings projections have been trimmed back to around 100p a share this year so Shell may continue to perform better in the stock market.

Final: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £3,420m Sales £10,581m (£7,781m) Net income £179.8m (£144.9m) prings per share widend gross 30.44p (27.68p)

Slater, Walker Option

money

There are two ways of looking at Slater, Walker Securities now. The first has it that the group is still making hefty losses in consequence, principally, of a high preponderance of low-yielding investments at a time of high interest rates.

Proponents of that view claim property losses, the non-recur ring and miscellaneous debit of £557,000—partly a reflection of the reorganization of the unit trust business, but partly, too, a provision in relation to one particular asset on which the group has now downgraded its hopes of recovery—and the 1.49m loss on exchange, which is mainly a reflection of the impact of sterling depreciation (to the middle of last year only) on foreign currency loans.

And they point in addition to the fact that the insurance companies are still rebuilding their reserves, and—though profit-able—are paying no dividend to their parent; and the fact that the banking division though underwritten by the Bank of England's £40m guarprofit terms for the foreseeable

Proponents of the second view point out that the group has taken all the stick and none of the sariands in preparing these half year figures: in par-ticular, it has not taken in the £696,000 profits on the disposal of dealing and investment properties during the period, it has not capitalized the £1.44m interest cost on development properties, and it has not taken in the £7m paper profit on last autumn's loan stock redemp-

Both sides agree that there is no prospect of a return to divi-dends in the foreseeable future, and that the shares, unchange at that the soutes, intringed at 9p yesterday, represent little more than option money. They have been as high as 12 p quite recently; they could quite easily go there again—but for myself, I'd rather have a quiet life and leave them alone for the

Interim: 1976 (1975) Capitalization £6.75mt Net loss £6.34m (£2.22m*)

Taking the strain of the Third World's mounting debts

Mounting concern is showing itself at the developing nations heavy dependence on the inter-national money markets and the resulting growth in their pros-

There is now widening agree-ment among bankers, econo-mists and government officials that the fragile and haphazard arrangements which have served to finance the yawning foreign trade deficits of the non-oil exporting nations of the Third World for the past three years must be replaced by something more reliable and

The problem of large trade deficits among these countries, it is now realized, will be with us for a long time. Therefore more-term institutional innova-tions or international bank credits provide no adequate solution. Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve Board, voiced his fears on this score last week before a Senate Bank-

ing Committee.

The delay in tackling this problem has only allowed frouble to build up. There are several reasons why this has happened. One of them is that several infloential members of the last United States Administration remained determined to "roll back", at least partially, the rise in world oil prices. Therefore, any long-term, insti-tutionalized arrangements for inducing the higher, oil-induced deficits of the Third World would have seemed to imply acceptance of the in-

creased oil price.

In addition, there was a widely held view particularly in the higher echelons of the International Monetary Fund-that many developing countries needed to make painful economic adjustments to take account of the higher costs of energy. It was accepted that this would be a slow process and meanwhile temporary help should be given by special lend-ing operations like the IMF Off Facility. But, of course, there had to be a limit to the amount of money readily available in this way if pressure was to be applied to the non-oil exporting poor countries to take the internal measures deemed to be necessary, like cutting imports and scaling down development

Indeed, this is why Dr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the IMF, has expressed disapproval at the heavy lending of the commercial banks to finance the deficits of the Third World nations. He would prefer that the banks coordinated their lending much more closely with the IMF's own activities.

fact that the banks appeared to be coping with the strains of recycling the financial surpluses of the oil exporters to the needy, reduced the urgency that had initially existed.

It was also important in this respect that the overall surplus of the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries had appeared to be diminishing. This suggested that the world position. The Opec surplus was cut in half between 1974 and 1975. However, it increased sharply again last year and now seems likely to prove more intractable than previously

In spite of the economic adjustments that the non-Opec developing countries have made, or are making, their aggregate external position remains serious. In the three years 1974-76, they have ind to find a total of some \$125,000m (nearly £74,000m) to meet the bill for their current account deficits and amortization on external debt. The annual shortfall is now close to treble that of earlier years, and the projected deficit, on this basis, for 1977 is again expected to exceed \$40,000m.

As a result of these deficits and the form in which they have been financed, the outstanding debts of some coun-tries have risen alarmingly, with all the attendant dangers of a rise in defaults. The combined external debt of the non-Opec developing countries is esti mated to have reached \$180,000m by the end of 1976, having doubled in about four

\$75,000m of this total outstanding debt is owed to the banks, which means that it has been borrowed on commercial terms -that is, tougher terms than on loans from international aid agencies or on bilateral governmental development which have in previous years provided the bulk of the poor nations' financing needs.

THIRD WORLD'S TRADE BILL (\$000m) Projected 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 126¥ -22 -5 -20₁ Trade balance Services, etc. -27 -36 -9½ -10½ -29 -28 Current-account Debt amortization -- 12년 -414 -424

kers have felt obliged to impose

activity in the industrialized

nations could intensify competi-

the sums available to the less tredit-worthy developing coun-

A reduction in the provision

parlous situation. For some developing countries, total external debt amounts to between 25 and 30 per cent of gross national product, and is equivalent to several years'

Some Lada American coun-

tries now have a debt service ratio of between 30 and 40 per cent. This is a key indicator used by many banks and expres-

ses annual debt interest and amortization payments as a pro-

portion of exports. Four countries—North Korea, Zaire, Argentina and Peru have all

faced debt problems in recent

months. Several other countries, like Brazil, Mexico, Indonesia,

South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines, are being watched

But this general anxiety is

certainly not shared by all observers. Some bankers

observers. Some bankers actually believe the banks to be

in a good position to expand their loans to some developing

For, as their trade deficits have widened, this traditional form of assistance has proved grossly inadequate, and the private commercial banks have filled the breach. Direct bank lending and Eurocurrency loans now account for getting on for half of the gross annual sums required by the non-oil exporting nations of the Third World. As a result, the banks are now estimated to account for some 40 per cent of these countries' outstanding debts, compared with less than 10 per cent of a much smaller total in in bank funds, coinciding with a downturn in international trade, would indeed create a

Opinious differ greatly about just how serious this situation is both for the banks and the developing countries, Certainly, concern is greater within the monetary authorities than among the banking fraternity. The nightmare that haums the moneoury official is of simultaneous defaults on debt pay-ment in several key developing countries, leading to a loss of confidence in western banks.

But, even if they so desired, the banks cannot quickly reduce the size of their lending to the Third World lest such action might itself precipitate payment troubles among client nations. Indeed, the developing countries may, before long, be seeking to borrow even larger sums to enable them to meet repayments of earlier debts.

None the less, the more fear-il officials believe that the banks must restrict, or even reduce the extent of their lending to these countries as soon as this is feasible; while ban-

countries still further. They note that among United States banks the ratio of loans to equity—an inverse indicator of lending capacity—has declined considerably since 1974. This does not, of course, provide an indication of willingness to lend. Yet, contrary to popular belief the evidence suggests that inter-national lending is a good deal less risky than domestic United States lending.

Moreover, the bulk of Third World debts are owed by coun-tries with the greatest growth

potential or mineral weakh-and thus the greatest ability to

The simplest solution to the general debt problem would be for the industrialized nations to step up their foreign aid and increase the money available to thereby reducing the need for

firm credit ceilings on borrowers. There is a possibility that an increase in economic An alternative is the solution wanted by some of the developing countries—a moracorium on tion for bank funds, reducing debt repayments. Yet, while special arrangements might be made for the very poorest nations, it is clear that no tries. But such an upturn in economic activity would at least imply greater demand for the generalized moratorium will be conceded by the industrialized pations either in regard to raw material exports of develop-ing countries which would increase their earnings from official debt or bank debt.

For their part, many bankers would like to become more inwould like to become more in-volved with the World Bank and IMF in financing the needs of the developing countries. They feel that the lending risks would be diminished if they directed a greater proportion of their funds to "project." finance in joint ventures with the World Bank, rather than in general balance of payments support. In this way the banks would both gain from the World Bank's expercise in pro-ject appraisal and achieve greater control over the way

the money is spent. Similarly, joint lending with the IMF would provide greater security because of the more stringent conditions applied to IMF credits. However, it is just because of their dislike of such financial and economic conditions that developing countries have forgone some of the money available to them at the IMF and chosen to borrow from the banks instead. No agreed solution is any where in sight.

Melvyn Westlake

Kenneth Owen, Technology Correspondent

On the crest of a wave with the Piezoelectric effect

Like waves on the sea or ripples on a pond, solid objects, too, can experience deformation which appear to flow along their surface. Lord Rayleigh ex-plained this in 1885 in relation no earthquakes; American scientists applied it to electronic devices in the 1960s; and a British company has re-cently taken the technique out of the laboratory and into volume production and world mar-

The artefacts with the rippling surfaces are known as surface acoustic wave (SAW) devices. They are small (though not as small as integrated circuits), are used in electronic circuitry (from military radars to domestic television sets) and they use a concept familiar from school physics examinations known as the pizzoelectric

Piezoelectric materials spond mechanically to an elec-tric field and electrically to a mechanical force. In a quartz crystal clock, for example, the crystal is stimulated electrically to vibrate at a fixed frequency to provide accurate timekeep-ing.

response is much more than a steady vibration. An incoming electrical signal is manipulated in various complex ways, de-pending on the application.

about six coils needing to be to the second. tuned individually during In practice, two main groups claimed to be the most assembly. The SAW filter needs of problems have to be over- advanced of its type in Britain, no adjustment.

For radar systems, the new devies can manipulate the signal in ways that were not previously possible.

Plessey Semiconductors of Swindon, Wiltsbire, part of the Plessey Microsystems division, now claims a world lead in going into production with SAW television filters. Behind this claim likes a "breakthrough" in technology at the group's Aian Clark Research Centre at Cas-well, Northamptonshire.

Plessey began research work on surface acoustic waves at Caswell about seven years ago, without at that time knowing how important or relevant the development would be. A team of physicists, mathematicians and electronic engineers was assembled, led by Dr James

Plessey Radar sponsored the original research, and support was later received from the Ministry of Defence and the Department of Industry.

In principle an SAW device consists of a "chip" of piezoelectric crystal (Plessey uses lithium niobate), on which are

SAW device can replace a com-plicated circuit of discrete com-ponents which might include wave travelling from the first

complicated rask of writing and refining the computer programs that translate the desired function into a particular geometric pattern for each electrode

The second group of prob-lems is concerned with avoiding reflections and other unwanted parts of the wave

At the output electrode the mechanical movement of the surface is converted back to its (now modified) electrical form. Manufacture of the SAW devices is broadly similar to that of integrated circuits, at least as far as the high-volume television filters are concerned. These are small and cheap (85p each at present), whereas the special-purpose devices for

radar applications are much

Radar was the first applicaby Plessey. Indeed, the group's AR3D three-dimensional radar, ade possible only by the SAW achievement at Caswell.

Other applications followed, and in particular the move into th: high-volume market for filters for television receivers. the past year about 100,000 units were produced at Swindon, where Dr Heighway is now leading the SAW design

and manufacturing effort.
Plessey Semiconductors' order book for television filters is now close to one million units and production is expected to grow to more than 100,000 a month within the next year. Orders have been received from five television manufacturers, along with letters of intent to order from a further 15, all in Europe.

To cope with the rapidly

pany is following its integratedcircuit practice and planning to use a Hongkong source for the assembly of the SAW filters, with Swindon concentrating on fabrication and testing.

"Also, a collaborative agri ment has been signed with Sescosem, the semiconductor division of Thomson-CSF in France, for the combined supply of certain SAW filters for the European television industry.

Over the next few years, it is envisaged, the world television industry will progressively move over to the use of SAW filters.

The range of potential uses is extremely wide. It includes television games, medical monitors and emergency radio beacons, specialized units for such esoteric military uses as elec-tronic countermeasures and, ingvitably, what are know as electronic counter-counter-

Business Diary: Boarding parties • Sir Oliver's 300

w that Eric Varley has ended ancertainty surrounding the tish Steel Corporation's plans Port Talbot and Shotton, he is his advisers are having to me up a list of candidates to the seats on the board which become warners as the and become vacant at the end the current financial year. ne of those leaving their curive directorships with

11:01.

1830

state steel undertaking ton Smith, the former Post ce union leader, and until idiary responsible for acting new industry to areas to the BSC is cairing, nother is I ionel Pugh, cheir-of the of the corporation's chem-and domestic subsidiaries. rell as of Redpath Dormer and the man responsible he BSC policy on financial arces and non-iron and stee ing activities in the United

rally, Lord Layton, chair-BSC (International), go when his contract ex-

will leave as full-time members, Sir Charles ey, the chief executive, Littman (deputy chairand David Waterstone, or in charge of commer-

olicy.
Te will be no director res. ole for the corporation's activities—a vacancy has gone not unnoticed e Scouish TUC or Scot-ecretary Bruce Millan. course, it is difficult to replacements to a board salaries have been trozen arly five years. There is, er, a promise of a review ionalized industry board s in the next phase of plicy.

Assuming that there will be some more money, who are the

from runners? Two names which are cropping up frequently in conversation these days are those of Frank Holloway and Gordon Sambrook. Holloway, who was managing director for supplies and production control, was involved in the corporation's manvoived in the corporation's management shake up last November with the departure of Len Kingshort, managing director for finance. Holloway took on the colorged job of managing director finance and supplies ector finance and supplies. Sambrook, an old United Steels man, is at present managing director for personnel and social policy, a job which he took on from the corporation's

Masterminded

Chartered surveyors are to become the City of London's first new livery company for 13 years. Theirs is the 85th grant—the last was the Scienti-fic Instrument Makers'.

The Court of Aldermen has recommended that the petition for livery be granted subject to the applicants being freemen of the City and being no more than 300 in number. Letters patent will be formally presented at a special meeting of the court on Thursday week.

The master of the new com-

WORKERS

5 INESTICIENT & CORWAY

"There's a fellow outside protesting that he's a share-

EXPLOITATION

Now !!

excuse for nights out with or without the wife, were originally trade associations. The "livery" or dress was to dis-tinguish members of one trade from another when hardly any-

body could read. Although references to the companies go back to the twelfth century, the Mercers' seniority was established in 1728. The Grocers' accepted second pegging with bad grace after a dispute of several cen-

pany is to be Sir Oliver Chester-ton, honorary secretary of the "at sixes and sevens" arises Royal Institution of Chartered from another dispute between Surveyors and senior partner the Merchant Taylors and the in Chesterton & Sons—as is Sir Skinners. This was senied by Murray Fox, predecessor to Sir assigning them the sixth and Robin Gillett as Lord Mayor of seventh places in alternate years he City. —except when one of their Livery companies, now an number was Lord Mayor.

Full sale ahead A party of Japanese arrives

at Heathrow today to begin a three-week tour of British component manufacturers. They are guests of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trad-ers and the British Overseas Trade Board and the hope is clearly that the 13-all senior purchasing directors in the motor industry — will place orders to belp offset the hig motor trade imbalance between the two countries.

But even before the visit starts the Japanese were at pains to point out that this should be looked upon as "a fact finding " rather than a buying mission. Indeed, the sceptics are already suggesting

that it is another example of the lapanese putting on a show to sidetrack growing demands for import controls on their

Whatever the real motives, tour leader Masayo Nemoto, managing director of Toyota's managing director of Toyota's purchasing division, and his merry men are in for the hardsell from most of the 20 companies in their innerary. The pace will be set by Harry Cressman, chairman of the BSG Group, which besides being one of the largest car retailers in the country also manufactures. safety belts and other equip-ment through its Britax Wind-gard subsidiary at Chichester.

Cressman is collecting the party in a coach equipped with piped Japanese music inter-spersed with commercials about his wares. He has also laid on and a lunch at Goodwood House; the stately home of Lord March.

After they are nicely soft-ened up with all this luxury. American-born Cressman will go for the kill with a line of Japanese cars and motor-cycles fitted with every conceivable BSG component.

There is no bed so low-slung that somebody somewhere can't find a red under it, but a news agency report Business Diary received yesterday went a little too far. It said of British Lep-land that the cost to the com-pany of the "roubles" so far this month was £100m in lost production. This was later amended to "troubles", no doubt on orders from

Nordic Bank

Summary of Audited Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1976

Balance Sacet	1976 £'000	1975 £'000
Assets	2 000	2 000
Cash at Banks, Money at Call and Short		
Notice, CD's and Bills of Exchange	48,769	65,875
Deposits with Banks	56,218	31,256
Quoted Securities	3,698	2,832
Loans and Advances Repayable within I year	90,623	59.334
Loans and Advances Repayable after 1 year	114,593	78,503
Customers' Liabilities for Acceptances	9,968	7,910
Other Assets	9.879	7,403
Total Assets	333.748	253,113
Less Liabilities		
Current and Deposit Accounts	293,323	218,976
Certificates of Deposit	3,923	2,595
Acceptances Payable	9,968	7,910
Other Liabilities	8,058	6,910
	£18,476	£16.722
Represented by Shareholders' Interest		
Share Capital	7,000	7.000
General Reserve	1,500	1,500
Retained Earnings	1.164	608
	9,664	9,309
Convertible Subordinated Loan 1987	8.812	7.413
	£18,476	£16,722
	Browth	210,722
Profit and Loss Account	1976	1975
	€'000	£'000
Frading Profit for the year before Taxation	. 2.000	2 000
and Interest on Subordinated Loan	1,573	2,092
less Interest on Subordinated Loan	663	517
rofit before Taxation	910	1,575
Caxation	555	860
Profit after Taxation	355	715
Retained Earnings brought forward	809	94
cerained Earnings carried forward	£1.164	£809

Nordic Bank Limited

Shareholding Banks

Den norske Credithank Oslo Kansallis-Osake-Pankki Helsinki Svenska Handelsbanken Stockholm

41-43 Mincing Lane London EC3R 7SP Telephone: 01-626 9661 Telex: 887654-5

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Bank signal fails to deter the buyers

cheaper money, buyers came back in force to both the equity and gilt-edged markets.

In equities most of the action was packed into the pre-lunch session and by 1 pm the FT Index stood 6.7 ahead. Thereafter, Bank of England indications that it wanted no more than a nominal cut in the Minimum Lending Rate today tended to dampen enthusiasm, but by the close the index was still 5.8 up at a 40-month "high" of 433.8,

Dealers are now expecting a quarter or, possibly, half-point

Lee Refrigeration are now 70p and sell at probably 31 times carnings. Last year, profits rose from £1.4m to at least £1.7m. At half-time, profits had gone ahead from £792,000 to £921,000. Lec is thought to be turning out all the commercial and domestic refrigerators it can make and exports, aided by the fall in sterling, have gone well, too.

MLR reduction, but most feel that interest rates still have some way to fall.

Though a little below their hest at the end, gilts additionally helped by more encouraging money supply figures, had another strong day.

Long dates were up to one

return and the prospect of still at one point, but eased back to penny ahead at 53p on figures. In oils, BP's figures failed finish one and a half points ahead. " Shorts " tended to hold on to their early rises rather better and closed between three

quarters and a full point higher. The Government's optimistic forecast of the pace of inflation by the end of the year was a help to both markets.

Strongest of the industrial leaders was Glaxo with a spurt of 10p to 495p, while Fisons added 6p to 359p and Unilever 4p to 478p.

In the food sector, Tate & Lyle rose 6p to 272p and Bejam 1p to 108p after statements on the previous day. It was another strong session for FMC which gained 8p to 110p on the back of the NFU-Borthwick tussle for

Stores continued to attract demand on the prospect of Budget tax cuts with Gus "A" 6p to 222p and Mothercare 6p to 252p particularly favoured. The deal with Lonrho left Suits 3p lower at 78p. House of Fraser stayed firm at 90p.

Shares hoping to benefit from the recent moves on dividend restraint were James Finlay, up 8p to 210p, and Standard Chartered Bank which put on 10p to 330p. Guthrie rose 7p to 217p for the same

The return to work recom-mendation helped British Leyland shares to add 3p. for a close of 28p, while elsewhere to live up to expectations and the shares ended 2p easier at 886p after moving between extremes of 896p and 878p. Speculative interest helped Oil Exploration to add 7p to 92p. In electricals, Thorn "A" was

wanted on consumer considera-tions and rose 11p to 283p, while Wm Baird gained 8p to 124p on speculative interest.

William Press had no comment to make on market speculation of an impending bid. The favoured suitor is Wimpey with Trafalgar House also men-tioned at a price of around 90p. The shares were one of the most active of the session and closed 6p up at 54p.

Wolseley-Hughes 8p to 136p and Coltness 1p to 34p were two shares mentioned here to go ahead on figures. Charles Hill, another mentioned, closed 22p off at 128p after trading be-tween 115p and 165p on the chairman's statement concerning compensation.

On the bid scene Estates House Investment rose 14p to House Investment rose 14p to 260p on the approach forecast here, while Bridgewater gained 18p to 233p on the rejection of Rothschild. Patani Rubber put on another 10p, to 120p, on earlier news of an approach and there was speculative interest in Baker Perkins 5p to 82p and litra 12p to 45p. Jitra 12p to 45p.

In papers, De La Rue soared

25p to 360p on talk of the sale of its Formica interests. But the shares fell back to 340p, a net gain of 5p, after a denial.

News of investment plans for
the industry gave a firm look

the industry gave a firm look to chemical shares with Hickson & Welch up 7p to 113p and Yorkshire 6p to 146p ahead of today's figures. A 70 per centrise in profits is expected.

Arthur Bell rose 2p to 214p after figures with Distillers better by the same amount to 140p in sympathy Others to move on in sympathy. Others to move on profit statements were Thomas Tilling, up 4p to 85p, Pittard 1p to 53p, English Property 13p to

46½p and Small & Tidmas 2p to 24p. Slater Walker were unchanged at 9p. A rights and dividend forecast had Sale Tilney 28p up at 168p.
Equity turnover on March 16 was £80.27m (19,959 bargains).
Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BAT Deferred, Thorn "A" Shell BP. Distillers, Tra-

were ICI, BAT Deferred, Thorn "A", Shell, BP, Distillers, Trafalgar House, Gus "A". Wm Press, Reed, Thorn ordinary, RTZ, Bass Charrington, Wm Baird, Sale Tilney, Estates House Investment, Bridegwater Investment, De La Rue, FMC and Chas Hill of Bristol.

I atact dividands

Latest dividends							
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Ргеу		
(and par value)	div	ago	date	total	3.691		
Angio Amen Inds (R1)	43†	41+	_	65†	63†		
Arthur Bell (50p) Fin	3.15	3.15	_	6.12	5.56		
BP (£1) Fin	12.91	11.74	5/5	19.78			
Bentima	1.68	1.68	16/5	1.63	1.68		
William Collins (25p) Fin	2.55	2.17	-	4.15	3.77		
Coltness Group (25p) Fin	0.81	0.74	30/6	1.63	1.48		
English Property (50p) Fin	1.05	1.03	27/5	2.3	2.28		
Gen Mining (R2) Fin	120	120		210	210		
Gibbons Dudley (25p) Fin	2.46	2.24	13/5	3.36	3.03		
Hepworth Ceramic (25p) Fin	1.12	1.08	3/6	2.12	1.93		
HTV Group (25p) Int	2.5	1.5*	9/5		1.5*		
Lex Service (25p) Fin	1.75	0.83	15/8	2,92	1.5		
Macallan-Gloulivet (25p) Int		1.37	13/4	parts.	4.1		
Pittard Group (25p) Fin	1.48	1.42*		2.48	2.25*		
Plantation Eldgs (10p) Fin	1.09	0.99	6/7	1.95	1.77		
Refuge Assurance (5p) Fin	5.45	5.42	6/3	7-73	6.83		
Sale Tilney (25p) Fin	2,46	2.25	8/6	4.73	4.32		
	0.54	0.45	6/5		1.13		
Sharpe & Fisher (25p) Fin	1.43	1.22	27/3	2,12	1.92		
Francis Shaw (20p) Fin	2.35	2.14	1/7	2.35	2,14		
John C. Small (25p) Fin	1.0	1.0	23/5	2.0	2.0		
George Spencer (25p) Fin	1.98#	1.39		2.97	2.58		
Wolseley Hughes (25p) Inc	3.02	2.75	=		6.0		
H. Woodward (12}p) Fin	1.3	1.3	25/4	1.7	1.7		
Dividends in this table are	shown	Der of	tax on	пепсе	per share		

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Eisewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. * Adjusted for scrip, † Cents a share. ‡ As forecast.

Squaring circles at **Hepworth Ceramic**

Hepworth Ceramic continues to square the circle by increasto square the circle by increasing profits in areas still suffering from falling volume. The £18.8m profit showing a 46 per cent increase on 1975 had its largest boost from an early pay-off from investment in mineral processing, but elsewhere gains again came from increasing productivity.

Volume in the refractories division was down but profits were up from £3.5m to £5.0m, while the temporary improvement in United Kingdom housebuilding which began to run out from August kept output fairly static on the Clayware side.

Refractory demand is now beginning to pick up as the worldwide steel recession works

The Hepworth board, how-ever is confident of a further ever is confident of a further increase in profits this year. There will be a first time contribution from the American group, Dickey Clay, acquired in January. It made around £1.3m and further benefits are apparent from mineral process.

its way out but clay pipes de-mand is falling.

Conundrum

of how

well EPC

has done

Preliminary results from pro-perty companies were at one

time the marker's main yard-stick of performance. Whatever the complexities of the reserve

accounting, or the pace of the property deals making a non-sense of the bland pre-tax figures, share prices tended to

move in line with reported pro-

Since the property crash in the winter of 1973 few com-

panies in the sector continue to present preliminary results before publication of their ac-

counts, and those who do tend

to include relatively detailed figures of capitalized develop-ment outgoings, interest charges

treated outside the revenue account, and capital charges which would not otherwise

appear in a pre-tax summary. English Property, our second

English Property, our second largest property group, feels able to ignore this change towards more realistic preliminary results. Reporting pretax profits for the year to October 31, 1976, of £7.45m—£3.2m better than in 1975—it might appear that EPC's revenue account has taken a turn for the better. In fact, any such

the better. In fact, any such judgment will have to await publication of the accounts at

the end of this month.

EPC's reported pre-tax profits of £4.3m excluded £20.9m of capitalized interest charges. Mr David Llawellyn, the chief executive, admits that capitalized development out-

goings increased in 1976, partly because of currency rate changes on its Canadian and

European developments and partly because of terminal costs as the British development pro-

gramme comes to an end. He also feels that the improved lettings market and the renewed institutional

interest in investment proper-ties will be reflected in a better outlook for the industry and for

EPC next year. But, unlike much of the rest of the sector,

much of the rest of the sector,
M. Llewellyn is unwilling to
quantify his enthusiasm at the
preliminary stage
Shareholders can at least
divine that they are to receive
a dividend of 3.54p gross a
share. But they will have to
swait the accounts to see
whether the F55m property sale

whether the E55m property sale to Eagle Star last May and the £29m sale of an 11.6 per cent

stake in the Canadian subsidiary Trizec-whose profits are still fully consolidated-has had

as impact on EPC's ability to pay that dividend. Evidently EPC is now in a

figureally healthier position than it was last year. The Eagle Star and Trizec sales along with efforts to restructure its debt longer term will

have improved last year's 463 per cent debt-to-net-equity ratio

By John Brennan

fits figures.

expected from mineral proces-

Capital investment of £18m is planned in the current year and acquisitions are actively looked for.

The group is auxious to in-crease its payout to share-holders but has no plans for a GEC-style payment from its current £10m cash balance. The rights issue route, though,

Plantation Hldgs at peak with strides all round

By Tony May

With its Malaysian plantations making most of the running, Plantation Holdings ended 1976 with a 55 per cent leap in pre-tax profits to a record 53.5m. Of this, the Malaysian side accounted for 12 days in integral of 55 per cent E2.4m, a jump of 56 per cenc, while the British subsidiaries made £1.27m, or 36 per cent better. Turnover went up from

Earnings a share reached 4.7p, against 3.3p, and the

dividend is increased from 2.72p to 3p gross.

The hoard says that both rubber and palm oil prices increased during the year, but rubber ended below best. The improved prices, combined with exchange rate movements, combined to make it a record

At home, a substantial contribution was made by the scientific instruments group, reorganized in 1975. Its profits

swelled from £383,000 to £847,000,

Midland chief's review

By Adrienne Gleeson By Adrienne Gleeson
In his annual report the chairman of Midland Bank, Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead, attacks the idea of nationalizing the big four clearing banks, and damns with faint praise the Government's White Paper on the Licensing and Supervision of Deposit-taking Institutions.

"We are not entirely convinced", he says, "that the clearing banks need contribute to a deposit protection fund".

to a deposit protection fund". He also extends a welcome to the Wilson Committee of in-quiry into the role of the City and its financial institutions, and reiterates the bank's wew that it should not permit itself to be influenced in its business dealings by political considera-

tions.

This last is a response to the statement by the GLC and other shareholders, sent out with the annual report, which attacks the bank for making loans to the bank for making toans to

Government of South Africa.

The bank's accounts show that
in reversionary terms is difficult, if not impossible, to calcutrom £563m to £622m. Reflecting

issues during the year, loan capital increased from £151m to £231m. The value of fixed assets rose from £279m to £300m.

Over 3,000 Lucas Peak profits workers to be shareholders

More than 3,000 employees of Lucas Industries have applied for about one million ordinary shares under the recently announced Lucas Employees' Savings Related Share option

It is open to all employees with over 10 years service. They have been offered shares at the favourable price of 185p less 10 per cent. Yesterday the company's shares closed at 251p.

Those taking part are required to enter into a fiveyear save-as-you-earn contract with a building society which calls for a fixed monthly pay-ment of between £4 and £10. At the end of five years, the employee receives a tax-free bonus of 23.33 per cent of total contributions. By continuing for another two years he or she can another two years he or she can dends for the year of 15.75p increase this to 46.67 per cent gross on the bigger capital.

But at the end of seven years. Treasury permission has been he must exercise his option But at the end of seven years, he must exercise his option

·True revenue performance true asset figures and the true outlook remain, therefore, like the shares—speculative. The shares rose 1 p to 46 p on the results.

and rights from Sale T An 87 per cent jump in profits, a proposed rights issue and the forecast of a much

bigger dividend spurred the shares of Sale Tilney by 28p to 168p yesterday. In the year to November 30 turnover rose from £37.12m w

£44.54m, while pre-tax profits jumped by 87.8 per cent to a record £1.28m. The total gross payment is being lifted from 6.64p to 7.28p, the maximum

allowed.
Sale's rights issue, to raise about £593,000, is on a one-for-three basis at 110p per share. As far as the current year is concerned, trading results are "very encouraging" and the board believes the group will have another successful year.

It expects to pay total dividends for the year of 15750

Briefly

GEORGE SPENCER

Turnover for 1976 up from £8.28m to £10.5m and pre-tax profits from £52.000 to £250,000. As forecast in successful defence of Nottingham Mfg bid. total gross payment is going up from 3.97p to 4.57p. One-for-three scrip issue planned.

HTV GROUP

Pre-tax profit for half-year to January 31 reached £1.19m (£655.000) after Exchequer levy of £1.32m (£920,000). Turnover rose from £6.47m to £9.39m. Dividend. 2.5p, against 1.5p adjusted for scrip issue. FRANCIS SHAW

Last year, turnover slipped from fil.94m to £10.55m, but pre-tax profits rose from £422.000 to £431,000. Total gross payment goes up from 3.3p to 3.63p.

MOSS TROS-POCO Brookhouse Estates, a substitutary of Poco Properties, has sold its lioiding of 178,700 shares in Moss Bros.

UNILEVER IN FRANCE Unilever NV says it has agreed to buy an 80 per cent stake in the share capital of Fayard Et Ravel of France. a manufacturer of polyethylene film for vackaging and other industrial uses.

PIRELLI RICHTS Pirelli SPA said it is going to proceed with a five-tor-eight rights issue at par value of 1,000 lire from March 21 to April 22. Pirelli shates Closed yesterday at 1,069 lire. RUSH & TOMPKINS
Rush and Tompkins has bought
975,160 shares in Reed and Mallik (28.3 per cent) from Hamilborne. Hamilborne's offer for
Reed to lapse on March 23. Reed's
board recommends Rush offer.

SHARPE & FISHER

Sales for 1976 up from £10.29m
to £13.79m and pre-tax profits
from £728,000 to £852,000. Total
gross dividend, 3.26p (2.96p).

ANGLO AMERICAN IND
Anglo American Industrial's
operating turnover for 1976 felt
from R366.2m to R318.37m and
pre-tax profits from R69.75m in
R66.1m. Total dividend raised
from 63 to 65 cents per share.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Coppenhall Nominees is the trustee for the sale and distribution of the net proceeds of the aggregate fractional entitlements arising out of GEC's issue of floating-rate unsecured capital notes. 1986. Lazard Bros, for Coppenhall, has disposed of them at market value. at market value.

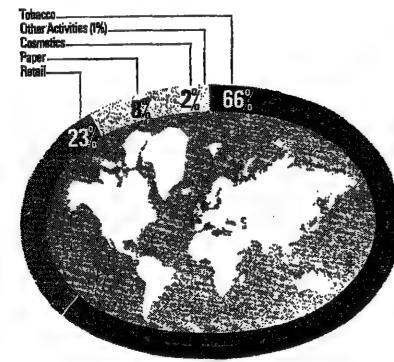
TOOTAL-SLIMMA GROUP Terms agreed on share alternative for Slimma holders not wishing to receive 100p per share cash atternative. Terms: eight Tooph ordinaries for every three Slimma ordinaries.

MD-SUSSEX WATER

Broker Denms Murphy, Campbell, has arranged for a placific on behalf of Mid-Sussex Water of the Lim 131 per cent redeemalk debenture stock, 1985. Full details will be available on Most. day, March 21

FMC-BORTHWICK
Morgan Grenfell has bought
100,000 shares in FMC, rangin from 95p to 102p a share, 25 an associate of Thomas Borthwick.

B-A-T Industries grows around the world Operating Profit of £430 million in 1976 Turnover of £5,637 million in 1976 Other Activities





Total Assets of £3,122 million in 1976







"With turnover up by 32% and operating profit up by 31%. I feel I can claim a year of good trading despite the difficult economic conditions. The amount available for dividends and representing real growth in the business rose by 39% to £124 million.

Until recently, we were a tobacco company with diversified interests, but now we are the holding and managing company for the four operating divisions, of which Tobacco still remains the largest. The long term implications of the change are profound, particularly because the growth potential of B.A.T Industries is still considerable, both within the existing divisions and also, possibly, by the addition of new divisions as the base for

There are in the UK two major issues on which I wish to comment. On the Bullock Report it is vital and quite fundamental that worker representation should not be limited only to trade union members, but should Secondly, a number of people have reiterated that one cannot create a successful growth economy.

regenerating and expanding its activities, without adequately recompensing people who exercise skill, ability and responsibility. As regards Prospects, I expect a moderate improvement in profits attributable to B.A.T Industries in the

current year, although the final outcome may be affected by further movements in exchange rates. In the absence of unforeseen circumstances it is intended to pay dividends totalling 12.87p per Ordinary

1975

4,262

328

1976

5,637

430

374

£ millions

Share for the year to 30th September 1977. The opportunity for this 20% increase arose from the merger of BAT and TST as I had already indicated in my letter to Shareholders of 25th May 1976." Peter Macadam, Chairman.

> Cosmetics Yardley, Lenthéric, Morny, Germaine Monteil, Cyclax, Scandia, Tuvaché and Juvena, Turnover of £91 million in 1976 showed operating profit of £5.5 million from sales in 140 countries.





Tobacco

The Group operates retail chains in the UK, USA and Brazil and has a 25% interest in

The Tobacco Division is the world's largest

Retailing (

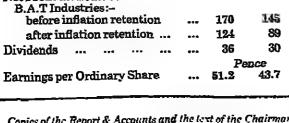
manufacturer of tobacco products, with a turnover

£324 million in 1976. Over 300 cigarette brand

of £3,752 million and an operating profit of

names are in use throughout the world and in addition an extensive range of

smoking tobaccos, cigars and cigarillos is manufactured.

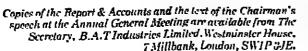


Group Profit Summary

Turnover Operating Profit

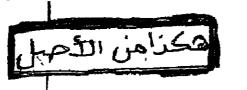
Profit before taxation ...

Net Profit attributable to





BAT INDUSTRIES LIMITED Tobacco · Retailing · Paper · Cosmetics · Worldwide



Bell distils £7.5m f how but pace slackens

Arthur Bell & Sons, the argest remaining independent listiller, went comfortably over narket forecasts for 1976 with 177 per cent pre-tax profit rise

The principal factors were he the success in export narkets such as Spain, Sweden and Japan, and an increased hare of the home trade. The potency of Bell's market-

ng efforts is shown in a sales olume rise of 17 per cent in he domestic market against aly 14 per cent for the indusry as a whole. And while the Scotch whisky

olume by 2 per cent last year, sell went racing ahead with a 2 per cent increase.

idustry improved export sales

growth this time should be The chairman is conservatively aiming for same again profits this year but, with United States sales still a long way short of 500,000 cases per annum, there is clearly a great deal of scope outside the dutyprone home market.

With margins restored by a -per cent price rise last January in overseas markets and similar increase in the United Kingdom from the beginning of next month, Bell must be wot hra hefty premium to the current share price of 214p—up 6p yesterday—should the oft-mooted bid eventually

Macallan-Glenliver, by con-trast, has been affected by the industry's habit of holding fill-Arguably the largest brand in he domestic market, Bell's has been supplemented by "The leal Mackenzie" in a different egment of the trade but the rominent contributors to subject to inflation and by the devressed production levels of 1976. Pre-tax profits for the six months to January 31 last slipped by £70,000 to £87,000.

Moderate improvement seen by BAT chief

ndustries, the world's largest obacco group, was told by Mr 'eter Macadam, chairman, that turburable profits of the group hould rise modestly this year. But the final outcome may lepend on further changes in xchange rates.

Investment income should how anincrease, but it will be fiset by higher interest harges. The proportion taken

He reminded shareholders doing better with capacity hat the merger of BAT and ST will enable the group to economy picks up. Cosmetics eat dividend curbs this year,

The annual meeting of B.A.T. and a 20 per cent rise to 12.87p is planned.
The group faces mixed fortunes in tobacco—the backbone of the business.

Advertising and promotion costs are rising in the United States reflecting new brands. In Germany, however, the group has benefited from a January price increase. Souza Crus in Brazil continues to do

Wolseley-Hughes jumps 62pc in bumper year | Engineering to rescue

With most of the headway still coming from central heat-ing, Wolseley-Hughes hoisted pre-tax profits by 62 per cent to £3.09m in the six months to January 31.

Turnover rose 29 per cent, pointing to a jump in margins from 5.3 per cent to 6.7 per cent. Exports accounted for £2.9m of sales compared with £2.56m.

Net profits duly soured from £919,000 to £1.48m, and up goes the interim dividend from 4.23p to 4.65p gross. The immediate outlook is "encouraging". All of this was good for the shares.

Mr J. Lancaster, who took over as chairman a rear age.

over as chairman a year ago, and exports climbed by 76 per comments that the fine results were due mainly to a considerable sales. were due mainy to a con-tinuing good performance in merchanting and a further rise in engineering. These two divi-sions include central heating equipment, of which the group is the largest distributor in the United Kingdom.

The agricultural and gardening interests, held back by last year's blazing summer, are now producing increased sales and profits. Lawnmower sales in particular have started to pick

up.

If its growth rate holds, the group should end the year well ahead of the 1975-76 profit of £4.2m.

Cheerful Coltness sweeps to new peak

From 16p at one time last year to 35p have come the shares in Coltness Group, big in

industrial fastenings, and they only slipped 1p yesterday.

It is easy to see why. Against earlier hopes of at least 2750,000 for lest year, Coltness hoisted pre-tax profits from 5597,000 to £852,000, easily a record of the strong dividend of the strong din the strong dividend of the strong dividend of the strong divide record; a final dividend of 0.8p a share takes the total up from 1.48p to a maximum 1.63p or 2.5p gross; and business is

says that prospering industrial fastenings are now 87 per cent of trading profits; and earnings from bricks and textile waste trebled last year.

Pittard jumps 74 pc to peak

After good tidings from leather groups Barrow Hepburn, and Strong & Fisher, it is now the turn of Somerset-based Pittard Group.

Last year. Pittard's pre-tax profits jumped by 74 per cent to a record £1.75m. Sales were per cent higher at £14.83m, At half time, the board

reported that exports were a massive 84 per cent higher. It pointed to good orders and more efficient production. As forecast, the gross dividend rises by the maximum from 3.47p (adjusted) o 3.81p.
Mr C. J. Pittard, chairman, predicts that this year's results are likely to be equal to, or better than, 1976.

Rush for Inchcape: EMI response 'warm'

Inchcape's 525m convertible Eurobond issue "is heavily oversubscribed and allotments are likely to be very small", market sources said last night, They also thought that the EMI Pinance \$30.0 ctr. ght Eurobond offering was getting a " warm "

reception.

These developments took place while the secondary marker for straight dollar-denominated bonds was largely holding the gains registered early this week in moderate trading.

hat trick from West Midlands-based Gibbons Dudley, in count" on Beaver's net tangible refractories, building projects assets. and engineering.

Turnover rose last year from £28.59m to £36.54m, carrying pre-tax profits up from the previous peak of £2.54m to a fresh record of £3.88m. The After long negotiations with Rristol Council, Charles Hill. gross payment rises from 4.7p to 5.17p and for good measure the board proposes a one-for-two scrip issue.

Overseas boom at Collins

A 20 per cent rise in second-half profits to £3.7m carried publisher William Collins & Sons (Holdings) to record results last year. Pre-tax profits rose 23 per cent to £5.2m, and turnover went up from £42.5m

Overseas operations ac-Overseas and profits "increased substan-

Deducting £121,000 of extra-ordinary items, against £163,000, profits climbed from £2.2m m £2.7m. Earnings a share were 21.1p against 17.5p and the divi-dend goes up from 5.8p m

Beaver broadside against CHI

The Beaver Group board, headed by Mr H. E. M. Barnes, have written to shareholders urging them to reject C. H. Industrials' offer.

Beaver's chairman declares that the board can find no commercial logic and no evi-dence to convince shareholders that they would benefit by accepting.

Gibbons Dudley scrip

Best-ever results ,a bigger dividend and a scrip issue is the dividend and a scrip iss

After long negotiations with Bristol Council, Charles Hill, of Bristol, is to receive £2.25m part-compensation for the takeover of part of the ship repair yard. This sum covers everything but the diminution of the value of the land and

Of this sum, £925.000 was received early in 1976, while the group has already paid out nearly £553,000 to employees in redundancy and severance. So So after taking into account tax, losses, expenses and payments to employees, only £500,000 will go into the group's accounts.

This is not quite the end of This is not quite the end of the story; however, as some-thing will accrue from the dis-

posal of stocks, plant, etc, as well as whatever is gained in the final round of talks on compensation for land. . More details will be published in the report and accounts in May.

Centrovincial hopes

Off the dividend list for two rears, Centrovincial Estates will recommend a payment for the year to March 25 next.

In the half-year to September 25, net revenue before tax reached £346,000, compared with a loss last time of £194,000. The group expects to keep it up. Borrowings are still dropping, in particular shorterm debts overseas. An office development in Paris has just been sold for about £4.25m.

RIVER PLATE & GEN
River Plate and General Investment Trust has bought a further
50,000 ord in Vantage Securities,
making 450,000 shares (15 perapproximately 150,000 shares (15 per-

of Thyssen-Hütte

From Peter Norman

مكنامن الأجل

Bonn, March 17 Despite the crisis in the West German steel industry, August Thyssen-Hütte, the country's largest steel and engineering group, hopes to achieve "ade-quate" earnings in the year ending September 30 next.

Land Committee market with his to have been

Although Thyssen's mass. produced and special steel operations are currently operat-ing in the red, the group is making profits in its engineer-ing, trading and service sectors, and expects to show an overall profit for the first six months.

profit for the first six months.

Dr Dieter Spethmann, chief executive, said that results for the past year were "satisfactory". Group net profit increased to DM275m from DM244m enabling maintenance of a DM7 dividend on increased capital. Sales to third parties fell to DM20,387m from DM21,356m. Dr Spethmann attributed

Thyssen's ability to withstand the crisis to its decision to diversify into engineering through the takeover of Rheinin 1974 and consistent, high investment.

Fried Krupp Hüttenwerke, steel-making arm of the Krupp

Overseas

group, on the other hand, is likely to make a loss for last year in spite of marked im-provement in its earnings posi-

tion compared with 1975. The board said it had achieved a progressive improve-ment in results in the first 10 months of last year but the position had deteriorated in the last two because of a renewed fall-off in activity and a wage

St-Gobain earnings

well ahead Profiles of Saint-Gobain-Pont-a-Mousson for 1976 jumped to 289m francs (about £32.8m) from 182m francs.

This result was thanks mainly This result was thanks mainly to the improvement in the West German flat glass companies, offset by a significant fall in income from disposal of assets of 64m francs.

The proposed total dividend is raised to 13.65f per share (12.75f).

Edinburgh Inds re-financing

Holdings now plans to place 2.5m shares through the market at 12½p each. The proceeds, about £297,500, will be used for expansion.

At the same time, the board is to attempt the sale and lease back of two of its freehold properties. This would not properties. This would not create available cash but would

Back in profits in the year to reduce bank borrowings, which April 30, Edinburgh Industrial stood at £1.39m at March 9. This electronics and plastics group also intends to sell Ago-Lignostone for the best avail-able price.

The group's bank agreed earlier this week to provide it with £750,000 for 18 months, secured on the group's three properties. A successful sale would reduce this facility.

the flow of dividends contri-buted slightly more than 45 per cent towards English Card's total attributable profit.

The importance of overseas interests are demonstrated in English Card's tax charge

which rose during the six months from £431,000 to £556,000 against the United Kingdom charge of a mere £81,000.

But at the pre-tax level, the group is clearly on the way to recovery after what the market

is prepared to accept as an exceptional downturn in 1975

A decade ago, English Card

well on the way.

By September 30 last, pre-tax profits were £1.03m against £787,000. After a period of fall-

ing demand and the resultant

margins squeeze, order books have lengthened and opportunities for widening the operating margin have been presented.

European card clothing opera-

tions, particularly on the metallic side, are expected to spear-bead the revival.

A total of at least £2.1m pretax must be on the cards this year and while the incidence of

overseas tax makes earnings forecasts somewhat unreliable, an improvement on the previous 12.069p per share on a net actual basis cannot be pitching too high.
The shares are standing at

an annual high of 530 where the historic multiple is 4.4 and the dividend yield 7.5 per cent gross. So nobody is asking too much

English Card Clothing

Two fuses splutter under Mr Rothery

little, outside September 25 last the share of interests are creeping up on English Card Clothing. For some time, particularly since Mr Simon Rothery took over the chair in August 1974, the group has bravely broken the trong stip of the testile. iron grip of the textile engineer cycle. The explosive growth, spart

from one major aberration, of the last three years was always likely to attract predatory

That, after all, is the nature of the quoted company game but English Card could hardly have expected to find two, competitive, interests of growing strength encamped on its door-

strength encamped on its doorstep.

Watchers of the textile scene would not be astonished to find Joe Hyman among the two major shareholders. When the interest was first unveiled however in November 1973, they may have been surprised to find that the vehicle was not John Crossther Group but Mr.

A decade ago, English Card as making no more than £88,000 pre-tax. By end-March 1974, profits had grown to £1.44m and, if after the peak £2.87m of the subsequent year, the group dropped to £1.55m in the 12 months to March 31 last, Mr. Rothery and his colleagues are confident that recovery is well on the way. may have been surprised to find that the vehicle was not John Crowther Group but Mr Hyman's own private company and its associates.

The stake was originally put together by broker, Colegrave & Co, but Mr Hyman has been

of Co, but Mr Hyman has been buying gradually until he now holds 24.6 per cent.

But Carclo, based like English Card near Huddersfield, is perhaps even more intriguing. Two important directors, Mr J. W. D. Ewart and Mr J. M. Leigh, once worked for a Slater, Walker dealing satellire, Woodhall Trust.

Carclo's stake has been built from scratch but, after persistent buying, has recently been increased to 22 per cent. The group is about half the size of English Card in profits terms, as Mr Rothery points out, and about 20 per cent of English Card in card clothing.

Carclo has stated that its investment is purely long term although it is connected to English Card in India. The two companies own Indian Card Clothing with English Card con-

Clothing with English Card controlling 77.5 per cent and Carclo the remainder. The joint company assumes more interest if it is remembered that in the six months to

of English Card this year but both Mr Hyman and Carcle are already sirring on worthwhile gains. As Mr Rothery concedes wryly, "the situation is un-resolved".

· Ray Maughan

Business appointments

Mr N L Salmon elected chairman at J Lyons

Mr N. L. Salmon has been appointed chairman and Mr L. Badham managing director of J. Lyons from April 1. Mr B. L. Salmon is to give up his executive duties on June 30 and will retire from the board. He has tendered his resignation from April 1. Mr I. F. Salmon is also retiring from the heard.

Mr Colin Owen-Browne has been made managing director of the Evening News. Mr A. T. Irvine is retiring.

Mr J. E. Gordon is resigning as a director of Robert Fleming on March 31 and will be joining the corporate finance department of Laing & Cruicksbank Incorporation Pages 11 Pages 11 Pages 12 Pa rating Powell Popham Dawes.

Mr J. A. Leslie has been appointed a director of Leslie & Godwin International.

Mr Charles Clay becomes a director of AP Bank Ltd.

Mr A. C. W. Pemberton has been appointed director, manufacturing, Monsanto Industrial Chemicals-Europe. Dr Derek Shearn becomes director, manufacturing, Monsanto Plastics and Resins-Europe.

Mr J. H. S. Edmonds becomes a director of Antony Gibbs, Sage.

Mr Stephen Maran, general manager of the corporate finance division, has been appointed to the board of Lloyds and Scottish Finance.

Mr Robert G. Gremaid has been appointed president of Ametaico, succeeding Mr John J. Lennon, who has retired. Mr E. W. Rithell has been

appointed to the board of Bank of Cyprus (London) Limited as a non-executive director. He re-places Mr G. H. Tipping, who has resigned.

Mr M. Ulfane joins the board

of Keyser Ullmann Holdings.

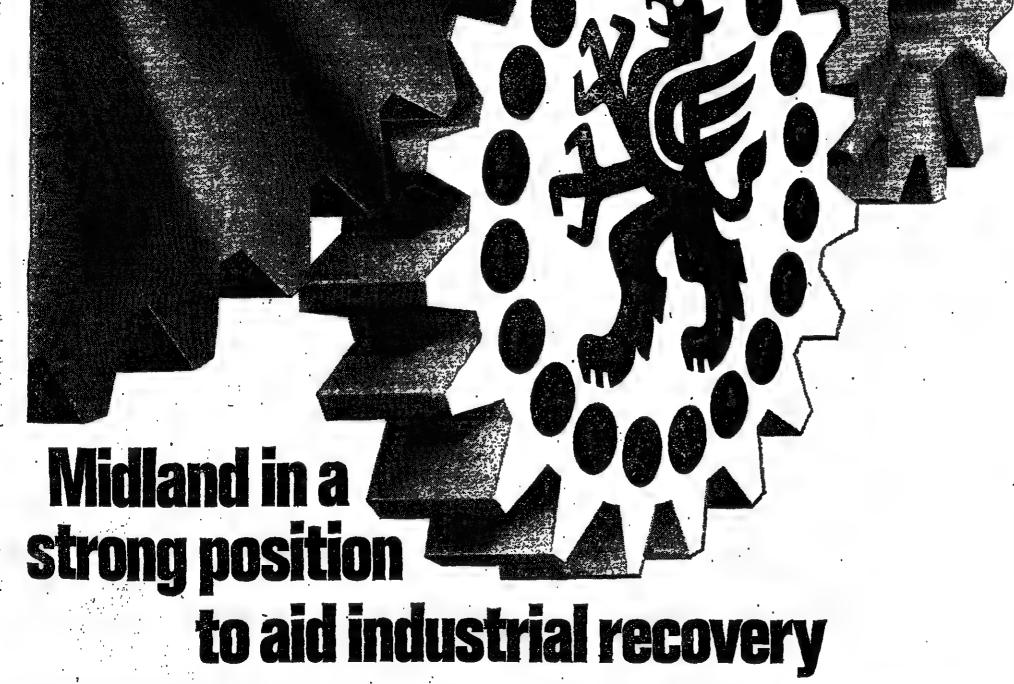
Mr Clive Prideaux is to become Mr Clive Prideaux is to become managing director of Vacu-Blast. Mr Michael Smith will join the board as financial director. Mr F. H. Chaffer will become managing director of Jenag Equipment. Mr W. E. Randall has been made chairman of a new company, Chubb Lock and Safe. Mr A. L. Markham has become managing director and Mr M. L. White, financial director. Other board appointments include Mr D. S. Maitland, Mr W. G. Bannochie and Mr D. F. Langley.

Mr Yves de Balmann is now a

Mr Yves de Balmann is now a vice-president of Citibank.

Dr S. J. Ford, managing director of Aluminium Corporation, has become managing director of the primary division of Eritish Aluminium in place of Mr Gordon Drummond, who is becoming a full-time member of the Highlands and Islands Development Roard. and Islands Development Board. Lord Wall has been made a non-executive director of Nurdin & Peacock.

Mr. H. K. Knighton is now financial director of British Reinforced Concrete Engineering, remaining as company secretary. Mr Kenneth Morgan has become a director of Charterhouse Development Capital.
Mr P. L. B. Stoddart has been elected a director of Mercantile



In 1976 the Group made a profit before tax of £166.4 million compared with £82.4 million for. the previous year.

The Chairman, Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead, in his statement to shareholders refers to the increase of some £84 million as a welcome recovery in profits from the levels of the past two years and emphasises the contribution made during the year by subsidiary and associated companies. In addition, income from the clearing bank operations of the Group increased because of an expansion in the volume of lending and higher interest rates in the latter half of the year; profits have benefited substantially from the real and continued growth of the Group's international business.

1976 Group Results in Brief	£000's
Profit before taxation	166,397
Taxation .	89,546
Attributable profit (after extraordinary items and minority interests)	71,710
Shareholders' dividends	16,726
Retained profit	54,984

In the course of his statement Lord Armstrong commented on the following issues -

Capital base-future development needs

The Midland recognises it has a part to play in this country's industrial recovery and the improvement in the capital position is essential to ensure that the Bank has a capital base appropriate to both its present volume of business and, of equal importance, the likely future levels. In current conditions the making of profits, and the retention of a reasonable proportion of those profits in the business, is fundamental to ensuring that our capital base is maintained at a level to provide not only the fixed assets we require, but also a fund of free capital to act as cover for the lending activities carried out with depositors' funds.

Nationalisation-'Great and unnecessary damage'

Proposals have been prepared within the Labour Party for nationalising the four largest clearing banks and the acid test of these proposals is to ask if they would ensure an improvement in the way the banks meet the needs of their customers, their staff and the country as a whole. The answer must be that they do not. In fact, I am convinced that nationalisation of the banks would do nothing but great and unnecessary damage to the national economy, to the banks as institutions, to their customers whether personal, industrial or commercial, and to their staff - not to mention their shareholders. In addition to all this, great harm would be done

to London as one of the

City as a whole.

financial centres of the world. thus reducing the contribution to invisible earnings made not

only by the banks, but by the

. The readiness of the staff to absorb and master changes during 1976, and the resulting contribution to the success of our business, is warmly acknowledged by the Board. Much thought is being given to practical ways in which staff can express their views in order that they may contribute to the full in the future of the business.

The Outlook-hope for industrial recovery

1977 opened on a hesitant note in the world economy. In the United Kingdom, the easing of the pressures which built up in the financial markets towards the end of 1976, should provide a basis on which recovery can now proceed. An important element in this will be the revival of investment in industry and here we look forward to playing our part to the full, trusting that the requirements of monetary restraint and the still substantial, though diminishing, deficit of the public sector will not inhibit our capacity to meet the financial needs of industry.

With these uncertainties it would not be sensible to prophesy that business will be easy in 1977, but in the meantime the Bank will be taking some important steps to organise itself in such a way that it will be equipped and ready to meet the developing needs of its United Kingdom customers in the years ahead.

If you would like a copy of Lord Armstrong's full Statement and the Report for 1976, please unite to: The Secretary, Midland Bank Limited, Head Office, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX. : Midland Bank Group

Principal trading companies: Midland Bank Limited; Glydesdale Bank Limited; Clydesdale Bank Finance Corporation Limited; Clydesdale Bank Insurance Services Limited; Northern Bank Limited; Northern Bank Limited; Northern Bank Finance Corporation Limited; Northern Bank Finance Corporation Limited; Northern Bank Trust Corporation Limited; Midland Bank Insurance Services Limited; Midland Bank Insurance Services Limited; The Thomas Cook Group Limited; Thomas Cook Overses Limited; Thomas Cook Bankers Limited; Semuel Montagu & Co. Limited (Incorporating Drayton); Drayton Montagu Portfolio Mainagement Limited; Guyezzeller Zurmont Bank AG; Midland Montagu Industrial Finance Limited; Jersey International Bank of Commerce Limited; Riand Payne Holdings Limited; Bland Payne Reinsurance Brokers Limited; Bland Payne Corporation Limited; British Corporation: Broat Corporation Limited; British Corporation: Broat Corporat Overseas Engineering & Credit Company Limited; Drake (UK) International Limited; Drake America Corporation; Export Credit Corporation.

MARKET REPORTS

Cocoa strengthens: tin fluctuates

Commodities

Cocoa prices strengthened trade and commission house support prominently featured. There was little if any fresh cocoa coming on to the market by way of hedging. At the afternoon close spot March was £104 up on the day at £2,721.50 and three months gone £105 ahead to £2,679. There was a sharp morning rally in the Penang price as the main factor. At the official close standard cash had advanced £95 to £5,292.50 and three months was £80 ahead at £6,447.50.

ESS ahead at £6,447.50.

Regarding the news that an unofficial United States Government study had urged the Administration to support a Bill which would authorize the sale of 30,000 long tons of stockpile tin, the market feeling was that it would be a considerable time before any metal was released.

At the afternoon close the rally had eased and standard cash had advanced £32.50 on the day and turee months had gone ahead £20.

Copper began the day buoyant on reports of increased United States housing starts, firmer gold and continued concern over the situation in Zalre. At the official close cash wire bars had put on \$10.75 and three months was \$10 ahead. At the afternoon close cash wire bars were \$11.75 ahead on the day and three months was the day and three months was \$11 up.

Although there was still ner-yousness in the lead market about some reports of possible inquiries into speculative activity, cash put on £8 per tonne in the morning and three months gained £6. At the afternoon close the gains on the day were 53 and £5.

the day were S3 and 55.

COPPER.—Alternoon.—Cash wire bars, 2834-48.50 a metric ton: three months, 27:05-25.07. Sales, 5.150 fors. Cash, 27:05-25.07. Sales, 5.150 fors. Cash, 287:10.26.07. Sales, 5.150 fors. Cash, 287:10.26.07. Sales, 5.175 tons. Cash, 287:10.50. Sales, 5.775 tons. Cash, 287:10.50. Sales, 5.775 tons. Cash, 2714.50. 53les, 2.675 tons. mainly carrost, 5ales, 2.675 tons. Julied States cents. sauvelent, 4.651, breefs, 701.20p, 1 trov. 101.20p, 101.20p

inent, 5430, Salos, S.700 tons (mainly saryles).

ZINC was sloady.—Afternoon.—Cash.

ZINC was sloady.—Afternoon.—Cash.

E430,50-51,50 a metric ton: three months. £436,50-47,00.

Salos, Morning. 100.

Salos, 500.

Bank Base Rates Barclays Bank .. 101%

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Salos-6770: 0ct.-Dec. 69.711-91.80.

Salos-6770: 0ct.-Dec. 69.711-91.80.

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Salos-6770: 0ct.-Dec. 69.711-91.80.

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COFFEE was very steady. Spot March
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May. 52.50-55.UO.

Sept. 52.110-50.

May. 52.110-50.

March. 54.110-25.

Salos: 55.15 lots including 28 options

Pall M Oil. was firm.—April. 52.50-50.

Salos: 55.15 lots including 28 options

Pall M Oil. was firm.—April. 52.50-50.

Pall M Oil. was firm.—April. 52.70-50.

April. 52.75.50-75.00.

CoCOA was strong.—March. 52.718-25.

Dec. 55.75.50-75.00.

CoCOA was strong.—March. 52.718-25.

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Spot May. 52.56-80.

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Foreign Exchange

Short-term British interest rates remained under downward pres-ture in the wake of fresh inflows from overseas, prompting further Bank of England intervention in both domestic and foreign exchange markets yesterday to maiotain stability: maiotain stability:

Sterling closed at \$1.7190, five points down on the day. It was alghtly controlled at the closing point by the Bank for much of the session, dealers said. The effective rate was 61.9 per cent against \$2.0 on Wednesday.

Daylors and the Park of Frank

against 62.0 on Wednesday.

Dealers said the Bank is faced with difficulties in its short-term management of foreign exchange and domestic money markets, as fresh confidence builds around stering after indications of a peace settlement at the British Leylard vehicle group and data showing a curb of British money supply growth.

Gold closed in London 51 up at \$148.875 per ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels Licensi Enrich Canadian Seld-16 Enridelle

Discount market

A shortage of day-to-day credit on Lombard Street yesterday provided the Bank of England with the opportunity to give a signal on interest rates. The authorities lent a moderate sum to five or six houses for one week at MLR (11 per cent), and in so doing indicated that they wished to see "moderation" in the decline in ares at the Treasury bill tender Even so, three-month Treasury bills were being actively traded at the end of the day down at 92-92 per cent (9 15-16-92 per cent overnight), a level which, under the market-related formula, would produce a 101 per cent MLR-if the Bank permitted.

The day started comfortably enough, but the combination of quite a large number of local authority bills maturing to the hands of the Bank, the repayment of the small official loans made to the market on Wednesday, and a slight Treasury bill take-up, caused an unexpected shortage. These factors outweighed banks balances that were slightly up overnight and a small excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Excheques. The help was thought to have been sufficient to meet the market's requirements, and final balances were picked up between 9 and 10% per cent.

Money Market

last changed 10 3.77 ing Bank: Base Rate 10/4/p ing Bank: Base Rate 10/4/p jk 9 Low 11 Week Fixed, 18-11

Wall Street

New York, March 17.—Prices closed mostly lower on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.16 points to \$24.84. Volume totalled 20.70 million shares compared with 22.14 million on Wednesday.

The industrial index climbed a total of 20.28 points in the three previous sessions. Analysts say that the profit-taking that began to appear on Wednesday intensified after an economic appraisal by the Treasury Secretary Gold gains up to \$1.30

100. closed alroog on estimated of 3.846, March 71.30c; April 0c; May 71.80c; May 71.80c; July 73.0dc; July 73.70c; Dec. 74.00c; Jan. 0c; March 76.00c; March 76.00c; March 76.00c; March 76.00c; March 76.00c; March 76.00c; 9.24-25c; Sept. 9.22c; Oct. 9.33-43n. 9.51.50c; March 9.48-40c; 9.37-49c; July 9.52c. Sect. c up 5c.

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TAISHO MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS TO BEARER lissued pursuant to the Deed Poll dated 28th July, 1961) Notice of adjourned meeting of the bolders of the Certificates evidencing Depositary Shares each represe 10 States of Common Stock of 50 Year each

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, sursuant to Clause 4 of the Second schedule to the Deed Poll (the "Deed. Poll" dated 28th July, 1961 and made by Hambros Bank Limited (the "Depositary") as modified and sup-plemented by the supplemental condations endorsed on the certificates (the "Certificates") that the meeting of the holders of the Certificates ("LDR Holders") convened for 9th March, Holders' convexed for 9th March, 1977 for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing an Extraordinary Resolution, with the assent of the Depositary, to sanction and agree to the modification and arrangement in respect of the rights of the LDR Holders occasioned by the rights of the LDR Holders occasioned by the rights of the LDR Holders occasioned by the rights of the LDR Holders of European Depositary Receipts ("EDRs") issued by the Depositary pursuant to the Deposit Agreement dated 17th September, 1976, and made, between Taisho Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Limited and the Depositary, to the intent that the LDR Holders shall be treated for all purposes as though they were holders of EDRs and to authorise and direct the Depositary to they were holders of EDRs and to authorise and direct the Depositary to execute all such deeds and documents as it may deem requisite to give effect to the foregoing, has been adjourned for want of a quorum. The adjourned meeting will be held to consider and if thought fit pass the Extraordinary Resolution mentioned above at 51 Bishopspate, London. EC2P 2AA on Tursday, 29th March. 1977 at on Tuesday, 29th March, 1977 at

To attend the adjourned meeting, LDR Holders or their representatives

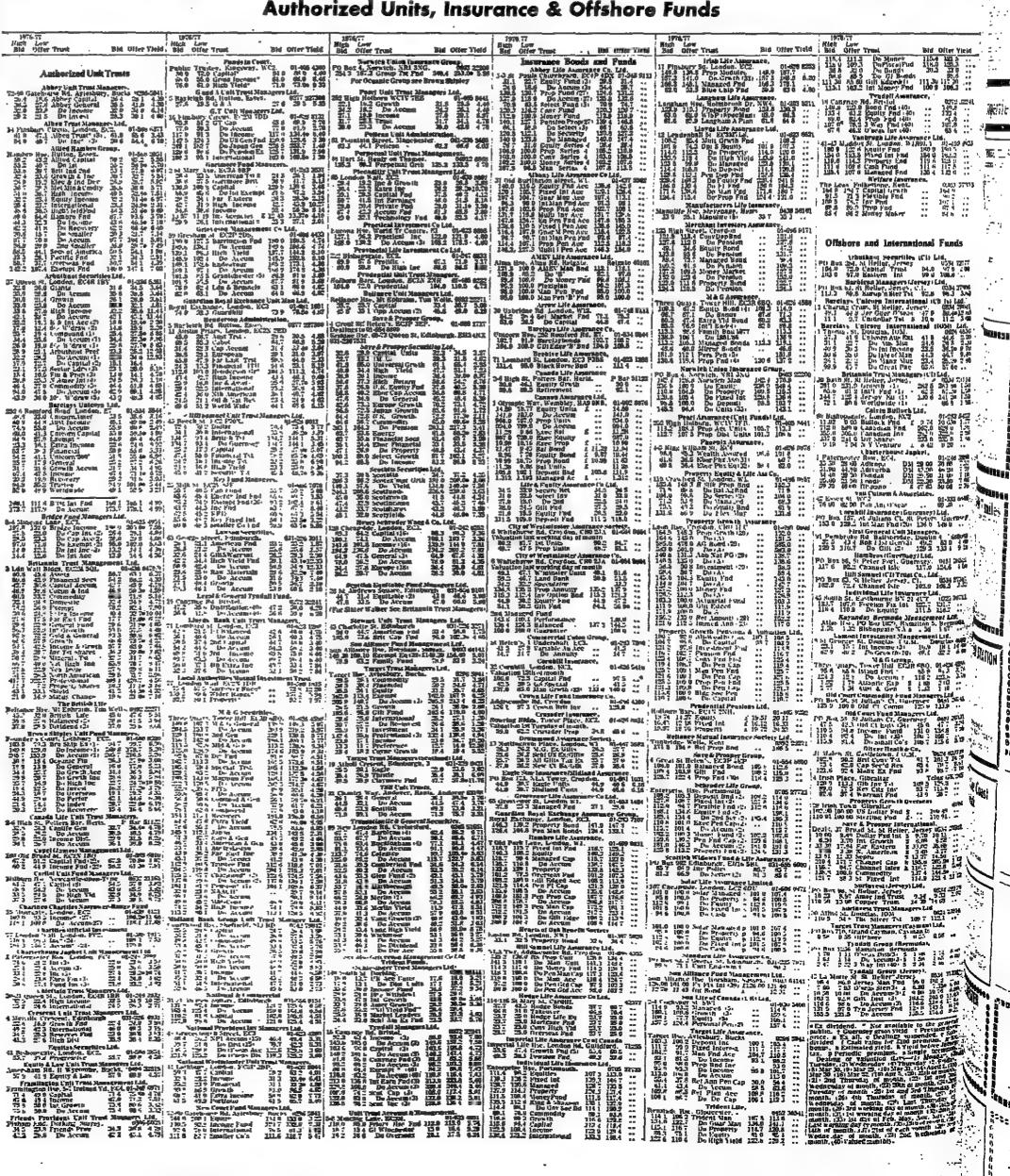
must either produce their Certificates or voting tickets. Voting tickets may be obtained by depositing Certificates with the Depositary or with Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise at their respective addresses specified below not later than 2 working days before the time appointed for the holding of the adjourned meeting. Voting tickets issued for the meeting on 9th March.

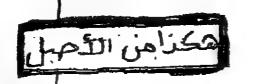
Krednetbank S.A.

The LDR Holders present at the adjourned meeting whatever their number and whatever the number of Depositary Shares represented by the Certificates held by them will form a quorum and will have the power to pass the Extraordinary Resolution.

Copies of a circular to LDR. Holders setting out the Extraordinary Resolution and giving more information on the arrangements are available on application to the Depositary or Kredictbank S.A. Lucembourgeoise, and copies of the Deposit Agreement dated 17th September, 1976 together with specimens of the EDRs proposed to be issued and EDRs proposed to be issued and exchanged for the Certificates may be inspected at each of the above-mentioned addresses. Dated 18th March, 1977.

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Also with a grade two listing,

being asked through Locke and healt of Cambridge University range of outbuild. It he property is to be circued in May by Jackson the property is to be circued in May by Jackson the same and the something over 1,000.

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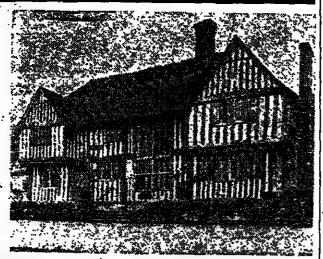
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Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 35

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Appointments Vacant also on page 33

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(a) ANIMAL ECOLOGY/WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT Stuties involve teacting and organising laboratory classes in elementary inleigy in confunction with one other sectors in Biology having plant bollogy, the person appointed will also compliance environmental aspects of the subject. Tropical surfaraments, wildlife management and quant of data would be a satvantage. It is desirable that resistant of the surface of the

(b) PLANT ECOLOGY

Duties involve iscining and organising laboratory classes in slongery biology in confunction with one other inclurer in Biology having interests in plant biology. The appointes will also contribute in the second year course in scology. Biological courses will semphasise the environmental aspects of the subject. Experience of implical situations, vegetation analysis and description, hordiculture, landscape appreciation and quantitative analysis of data would be an auvantage. It is desirable that research interests should be crientisted to find studies.

and a supercision and quantitative analysis of data would be an advantage. It is desirable that research interests should be crimitated to find studies.

(c) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Duties twolve the equationism and teaching of a first year convex in earth science. This involves creating in an introductory manner, elements of geology, geomorphology, climatology, surveying and cartography and peology. Experience of tropical conditions would be an advantage. Preference will be given to candidates with field interests and experience. It is desirable that research interests should be orientated to field studies.

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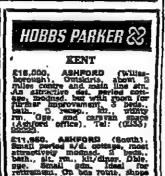
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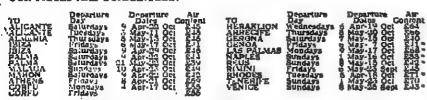
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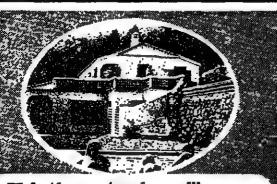
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Take for example the pretty limic fishing village joying quite the tourist boom accommodation, and a maid of Cassiopi, on the very that it has last year, book service. Malta also works northern tip of the island of ings are picking up fast for Corfu. There the self-catering specialists OSL offer into the change of the process of the p clusive holidays where you stay in an actractive room over a raverna. You use the room like a flat, coming and going as you please and eat-ing where you like and when you like. But in the evenings you can join the locals in the taverna downstairs for din-ner, and the price of that meal is included in the price of your holiday. "I suppose that, strictly

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ings are picking up fast for this summer so it might be wise to choose now. Besides Corfu, other islands are cashing in on the popularity of self-catering holidays, OSL have properties in Crete (in The Lotus Euters port of Aghios Nikolaos) and Rhodes (at lovely Lindos), but a personal choice would be of botter with your begause of price advantages, self-catering holidays offer an idead opportunity to explore. One could try Sardinia, where a firm called ing those at Rena Majore which are recommended—which are recommended—to but take your holiday supply of botter with your begause sonal choice would be Koursounari, near lerapetra on the south coast of Crete, where there is still plenty of sounari in the Olympos Holi-days and Allsun brochures.

applicants seem to go right far as self-catering flats or across the board." villas are concerned. al-I discovered the reason for though some villa owners to the soaring popularity of whom I have taiked report taverna bolidays last sum a mysterious lack of bookmer, when I stayed in ings on the hig estates. If Cassiopi. The sense of free-you want to go there, try dom and relaxation is just Holiday Villas, The Travel as great as on any other kind Club, OSL, or Meon Travel of self-catering holiday, but you do have the feeling that the area is "more or less you can "eat at bome " if full".

you want to-and that you Meon have rather more can do so in the company of properties available on the familiar faces and with some. Spanish island of Ibiza body else doing the cooking. (where the villas are par-Corfu is, perhaps, the ideal ticularly nice). Menotra frica, self-catering destination: unspoilt, beautiful, sunny, yet and Malta. They are also sophisticated enough for attempting to introduce selfthere to be plenty of entertainment if that is what you the Cherante and Britany want. Cassiopi is rather a areas of France, where is my pi
want. Cassiopi is rather a areas of France, where in hefty (if attractive) drive prices have been cut to as from Corfu Town, and I low as £36 a head in a large
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OSL's inclusive holidays marketing manager, Mr David Samuels. "The are demipension. But they are phenomenally popular, and becomenly popular, and becomen ing more so. It is mostly singles and couples who go for taveroa holidays, but as far as age is concerned the there in the peak season as self-catering holiday in self-catering holidays in days and Allsun brochures.

There is rather less room several areas, including Somerset and Suffolk, and local tourist boards can guide you to smaller and singles and couples who go for taveroa holidays, but as far as self-catering holiday in Britain. Holimarine have everal areas, including somerset and Suffolk, and local tourist boards can more exclusive developments while individual houses and flats are far as age is concerned the there in the peak season as Rut there is a her to be

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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AUDIT OF ALCOUNTS
IS hereby given that peractive 19. Local GovernAudit Resplanted the Accounts
and Thursday 19. 1977:
15 April 1977 to
15 April 1977 inclusive: and
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for the year ended 31
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the County Hall. at 10.30
Wednesday 20 April 1977 or
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the accounts resiste, the
auditor (Mr J. C. Michol100 377, County Hall. SEI)
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an apportunity to quesn about the accounts. and
the tector or his represenmay attend before the
and maye objection to any
focunts.
that lith day of March

ibis 14th day of March J. C. SWAFFIELD Director-General and Clerk to the Council (7177) mty Hall, SE1 7PB

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£6,000 plus appointments



More appointments on pages 31 and 34



INSTITUTE OF FAMILY STUDIES AUSTRALIA

DIRECTOR \$A32,892

A Director is required for the Institute of Family Studies established by the Family Law Act, 1975. The functions of the Institute are to promote, by encouragement and co-ordination of research and other appropriate means, the identification of, and development of understanding of the factors affecting marital

and family stability in Australia. The Institute is also required to advise and assist the Attorney-General in the making and supervision of grants for purposes relating to its functions

The Institute will comprise a Director, four or more other members, and appropriate staff and consultants. to be engaged by the Director. The Director will be fully esponsible for the day-to-day operations of the Institute and will play a major role in developing its longterm strategies in terms of research and education programmes on matters affecting marriage and the family. The Director will also be required to promote and maintain effective liaison with organisations and individuals working in related fields.

The field of family studies is a multi-disciplinary one involving psychology, sociology, social work, law, economics and theology. The Director should have post-graduate qualifications in one of these disciplines and some background in at least one of the others,

In initiating, leading, and co-ordinating multi-disciplinary research and education programmes, the Director will need to be a capable and dynamic administrator. Ideally, he or she will have a sound social science background, with significant experience in research and adult education associated with families. small groups or other social sub-system.

The Director will receive a salary of \$A32,892 per annum plus an annual allowance of \$A550 (at present rate of exchange £1=\$A1.57). The initial appointment will be for 5 years and will commence as soon as the

At present it is proposed that the institute will be located in Sydney or Canberra.

Written applications setting out full details of experience and qualifications should be forwarded to:

> The Secretary, Attorney-General's Department, Canberra. A.C.T.

by 30th April, 1977.

DIRECTOR **National Consumer** Council

The NCC was created in 1975 by the Government to represent the Consumer interest in national affairs. It is an independent body whose principal functions are to influence the policies of government, industry and the social services in favour of the consumer and to assist in the formulation of new legislation where it affects consumers.

The Director is the Council's Chief Executive and is responsible for its effectiveness. He or she will play a leading role in developing the Council's relationships with government and a wide variety of other organisations,

Candidates may have a background in industry or commerce, public administration, social services or a profession. But they must have demonstrated in their careers an ability to innovate and achieve results; to manage a team of people; to be an effective public advocate as well as policy maker. They must also have a broad understanding of public affairs and social problems.

The post is pensionable and the salary to be agreed with the successful candidate will be not less than £10,000. In an appropriate case, a secondment could be considered.

Applications, supported by a curriculum vitae, should be addressed to:

Secretary, National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H9A.1

London's 2% million tons of domestic and commercial waste is disposed of annually by the Public Health Engineering Department of the Greater London Council We convert it into electricity by incineration, we create more land by reclamation and landfill schemes and we recover valuable resources.

Our waste processing is carried out at an increasing number of modern stations incorporating the latest plant and equipment and served by a comprehensive system of trans-port by road, rail and water.

This operation has been masterminded by Philip Patrick, the internationally acknowledged expert, who wishes to retire from the public service and for whom we now need a successor. His department employs around 500 people, working in two

main divisions, Operations and Maintenance and Design and Development, with separate sections responsible for the implementation of the Deposit of Poisonous Wastes Act 1972 and for site licensing under the Control of Pollution Act 1974.

The appointment is as General Manager of the Solid Wastes Management Branch and the person we seek, who could be male or female, will have had extensive experience at senior level in this field and preferably be a Chartered Engineer with Corporate member-ship of the Institute of Solid Wastes Management.

The proved ability to manage a large and complex multi-discipline organisation is needed and some experience in the public service would be desirable.

A few million reasons why this is the top job in solid waste management

The role includes membership s Assistant Director of the corporate management team of the Department of Public Health Engineering, representing the Council or the Department at meetings with both public and private sector organisations and attendance at meetings of the Council or its Committees as required.

His/her responsibilities will include the preparation of waste disposal plans and the application of other relevant sections of the Control of Pollution Act as and when they are implemented.

An important aspect of the General Manager's job is to evaluate, through a development programme. the alternative systems of refuse

treatment and disposal and be fully conversant with world wide developments in his/her field. Salary: £10,704 + £472 London weighting.

First class conditions of employment, 5 weeks and 1 day annual leave, superannuation scheme and sickness benefits.
Please phone Claire Lewis or

Bonnie Templeman on 01-633 4383 for an application form and job description, returnable by 4th April or write to the Director of Public Health Engineering (AE/859/), 10 Great George Street, London SW1P 3AB.

GLC Public Health Engineering

SULTANATE OF OMAN

NAVY **APPOINTMENT**

An ex-Royal Navy Seaman Officer with recent seagoing and command experience is required to carry out the duties of FIRST LIEUTENANT of He must be capable of taking over command of the vessel as and when required, and be experienced in working closely and mixing socially with VIPs of many nationalities. the FLAGSHIP of the SULTAN OF OMAN'S NAVY.

This appointment would suit an ex-R.N. Lieutenant Commander who reticed within the last five years, and held bridge watchkeeping and ocean naviganon certificates.

This is a uniformed post, established in the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Oman Nevy, and is unaccompanied (although short family visits to Oman may be possible) and the maximum age limit ic 45.

Conditions of employment include a contract of 3 years duration; annual emoluments amounting to the equivalent of £11,000 at the current rate of exchange (tax free); a generous end-of-contract gratuity; normal Service mess facilities (when ashore) with air-conditioned bachelor accommodapion and services free of charge; and 60 days home leave annually (usually taken in two periods of 30 days) with air passages paid.

For further details, write enclosing a brief summary of your qualifications and experience, to: Box 0741 J, The Times

MANAGING PARTNER CONSULTING ENGINEERS:

A firm of British Consulting Engineers with an Australian practice wishes to appoint an experienced engineer to take over from the present managing partner who is returning to U.K.

The successful candidate would probably be over 37 years old, of Australian or British citizenship and have held positions at responsible levels on major works in U.K. or overseas, and should be capable of running this small but expanding practice which operates in Australia and South East Asia principally in the fields of maritime works and coastal engineering with some structural and bridge work. and bridge work. This is a challenging appointment needing tact and energy but with excellent conditions and rewards.

Please apply with details of experiece to Mr W. A. Fox.

Ve Son Ltd.

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House of Lords-Deputy Librarian

£7,925-£9,525

The House of Lords Library is opered to the range and requirements of parliamentary business. and its work combines the attractions of a scholarly library with the demands of a centre of national activity. The Library elec serves the Lords of Appeal and therefore has a special amphasis on law.

The successful candidate will perticipate in all the library activities, with special responsibility for the new catalogue which is in preparation and certain administrative tasks. Other work includes

Candidates (normally aged at least 30) must have

a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours and several years' relevant library experience. A qualification in librarianship and an Interest in constitutional work are desirable.

Salary £7,925 rising to £8,525. Non-contributory pension acheme.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 6 April, 1977) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Besingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Besingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours),

Appointments Vacant also on page 31

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Lancaster

LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Applications are invited for this post in the Department of Accounting and Finance. The salery will be fixed at an appropriate point on the Lecturer scale (£5,355 to £6,656). Well qualified applicants are sought for teaching and research in accounting.

Further particulars may be obtained (quoting reference L71/A) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Lancaster LAL 47'W, to whom a plications (six topies—in the case of overseas applicants one copy by sirmell naming three referees, should be sent not later than 15 April, 1977.

The University of Sheffield DEPARTMENT OF

> Applications are invited for a POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP



DE GROOT ZWIJNDRECHT B.V.

SENIOR POSITIONS UK/M.EAST

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, MIDDLE EAST

Applicants must be experienced in all phases of the construction of Petrochem plants in the Middle East, and be willing to live locally for prolonged periods. Write in first instance giving full details of experience, size and type of projects and locations.

SALES ENGINEER, U.K. and MIDDLE EAST

Applicants must be experienced in all aspects of Petrochem on and offshore construction industry. Write in first instance giving full details of experience, specialized areas of sales and size of contracts negotiated.

All applications will be treated with strict confidence. Reply to: The Directors, De Groot Zwijndrecht b.v.

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University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY Applications are invited for one or two posts of TEMPORARY LECTURER IN BOTANY

Eemhavenweg 125, Rotterdam, Holland.

tenable for two years from 1
October 1977, Applicants from
all fields will be considered,
ecological experience an advaninge.
Salary on the scale £3,333 to
66,655 plus supersanuation.
Applications (three copies)
naming three referre should be
sont by 22 April, 1977, to the
kegistrar and Secretary.
Science Laboratories, South
Road, Durhant DRI 3LF, from
whom further particulars may
be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON KING'S COLLEGE LECTURER IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a Lactureship in Civil Engineering ismable from October lit. 1977, or as soon as possible thereafter. An interest in the field of Fund Mechanics and in particular in Marine Technology will be an advantage. The Lecturer will also be expected to leach from elementary surveying. iesch from elemektar; surveying.
Salary scale £2,555-£6,655
pinc £450 p.z. London allowsace. U.S.S. contributions
would be payable.
Ambication forms and conditions of apochtment are available from The Registrar, King's
College. Syrand. London WCZR
21S. and should be returned to
the by April Ath. 1977, quoting ref. 718/5The University of Alberta EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA

FACULTY OF LAW pplications are invited for the SENIOR PROFESSOR in the Faculty of Law.
Salary to be negotiated.
Further particulars may be
obtained from the dean of the
Faculty of Law.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS GOVERNESS REQUIRED, age 30 to 40, initially 1 year in Riyadh, 1 children (aged 8, 12, 14 and 16. Excellent selary plus free travel homo twice your. Apply with fullest details of experience and qualifications to Box 0755 J The Times.

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Lloyd's Reinsurance Broking Company, substantial part of quoted Group, requires top-class experienced Non-Marine Reinsurance Broker. Salary Minimum £15,000 per annum, company motor car, non-contributory pension and life assurance, excellent fringe benefits. Real opportunity exists for right applicant to capitalize on performance. Age immaterial.

Reply in strictest confidence to

Box 0733 J The Times

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL PLANT BREEDING AND GENETICS

A vacascy will arise shortly for a SCIENTIFIC ADVISER

to the Secretary of the ARC. Applications are invited from candidates who would like to join the small team of senior scientists which advises him on the scientific aspects of research administration.

The post is graded Senior Principal Scientific Officer with a salary scale of £8,650-£9,798 plus £465 for working in central London. Superannuation is under a non-contributory scheme analogous to that of the Civil Service.

Service.

Applications from candidates with a good honours degree or equivalent qualifications and a successful record in plant breeding and genetics, should be by letter, accompanied by a full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees. Experience in the agronomy of crops or grassland would be an advantage as would a knowledge of statistics or biometrics.



Further particulars from Miss M. J. Gard, Agricultural Research Council, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6DT. Closing date 15 April, 1977.

Gounty Architect

£12,591 x £294(3)-£13,473 The current post holder, Mr. A. R. Peadon, will retire in May 1977. This Chief Officer post is based. at County Hall, Beverley which is a pleasant market town within easy reach of the coast. The population of the County is estimated at 848,200.

Applicants must be registered Architects and Members of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Application forms (to be returned by 4th April, 1977) and further particulars may be obtained from the Chief Executive, Kingston House South, Bond Street, Kingston upon Hull, North Humberside. Telephone Hull (0482) 27291.

> Humberside-County Council

Yorkshire **Purchasing Organisation**

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING Salary £13,758-£14,637

The Yorkshire Purchasing Organisation, which is a ourchasing consortium of most of the local authorities in Yorkshire and now firmly established, is seeking a auccessor to the present Director who is to retire in the summer. The Organisation operates in a strictly commercial manner; there are no hidden subsidies, nor are the members of the consortium required to obtain all their requirements through it. Candidates must be highly capable managers with a

proven record of success and with suitable experience of a large scale purchasing organisation. Membership of the Institute of Purchasing and Supply will be an advantage.

Requests for application forms and further celests should be addressed to The Chief Executive (Personnel Section), Town Hall, Wakefield, to whom they should be returned by 7th April, 1977,





AUSTRALIA

SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHITECT

Class 'AR-3', Second Division. Ministry for Conservation

\$A15,980 - \$A18,127

DUTIES: To be responsible for the direction and co-ordination of the work of the Environmental Architecture and Landscape Design Section in conservation environmental and management programmes conducted within the Ministry and its Agencies, Government Departments and other organisations.

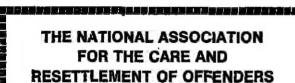
QUALIFICATIONS: A degree or diploma from a recognized school of architecture or qualified by examination for registration as an Architect under the provision of the Victorian Architects Act; a degree or diploma in Landscape

Design or substantial progress thereto or extensive experience in landscape design. Experience in working with multidisciplinary groups engaged in environmental programmes together with demonstrated ability to supervise staff and develop and implement new projects.

Written applications quoting position number 015/05/0132 must reach the Secretary, Public Service Board, 1 Treasury Place, Melbourne, Victoria, 3002, Australia by 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday 27th April, 1977.

PUBLIC SERVICE OF **VICTORIA**

AUSTRALIA



DIRECTOR

NACRO, a registered charity, is the major Voluntary Agency concerned with the improvement of systems and facilities for offenders in England and Wales, the prevention of crime by social intervention and the provision of relevant information to the public.

The Director is chief executive and responsible to the NACRO Council.

The successful candidate will have experience in administration, management and public speaking; an understanding of the voluntary sector, and informed interest in social policy and the ability not only to initiate and encourage original ideas but to put them

Salary scale: £7,500 to £8,330 plus London Weighting

Application forms and full job description from: Secretary, NACRO, 125 Kennington Park Road, London SE11. Telephone: 01-735 1151

Closing date: 4th April, 1977.

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Personnel Manager Hotel Inter-Continental London

potets.
Applications are invited for the senior executive position of Personnel Manager. The successful applicant will sit on the Executive Planning Committee, and be responsible directly to the General Manager.

The sphere of responsibility for this exacting job will include the running of a complete personnel department for this 500-room hotel employing some 750 staff. Administration of the department, training and manpower development are important aspects of this job.

Such a person should have extensive experience in large totels; he or she should be thoroughly familiar with current employment legislation, and preferably he a member of the institute of Personnel Managers. The salary will be commensurate with the experience of the successful applicant, and in addition there is a pension nn. pilcants are invited to write to the General Manager, fel inter-Continental, One Hamilton Place, Hyde Park mer, London W1V DQY enclosing details of their career

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Marketing Manager UK Book Publishing

Substantial salary

One of Britain's largest hardback publishing houses is

looking for a marketing manager to control their book sales and marketing to wholesalers, retailers and other outlets. The successful candidate will be responsible for all the company's book sales within the United Kingdom. He or

she will be a skilled negotiator, able to deal on level terms with the most important figures in the British book trade.

In addition to administering current outlets, the marketing manager will be expected to initiate new marketing strategies for the company's products over and above those already existing in the fields of special offers, premiums, mail order, chain store distribution and book clubs.

The company will double its turnover this financial year. and expects a growth rate in real terms in the UK market of

This is a highly responsible post and carries a substantial salary. A company car and all the usual fringe benefits will be provided. The successful applicant will probably be aged between 25-35. He or she need not have a conventional publishing background.

In the first instance, please send complete career details to Gwyn Headley, Headley Hesketh Associates, 570 Kings Road, London SW6 2DY, from where they will be forwarded to the client. Companies to which applications may not be forwarded should be detailed on an attached note. All applications will be treated in strictest confidence.

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL GRAINS

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

DUTIES: To develop, organize and propers course and written material relating to international and domestic marketing of grains and oilseeds—to the operation of commodity exchanges and Government marketing boards—to grain financing, lake chartering, occur freight, and related matters—to brepare and give fectures and to be responsible for courses officed to oversees and Canadian participants—to undertake research studies in these and related areas.

QUALIFICATIONS: University Graduation or aquivalent, experience in international marketing of grains.

Submit résumé to : Executive Director, Canadian International Grains Institute, 1000-303 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3G7.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

REQUIRED FOR SHEET METAL FACTORY LOCATED AT BURNLEY, LANCASHIRE

To take complete charge of a manufacturing unit which needs reorganization and expansion. This is a responsible position and requires business experience in addition to engineering background.

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SiA is a leading international computer company offering timesharing, remote batch and batch processing services through a network based on large CDC CYBER 72 and 6600 computers at our computer centre in London. SIA is the U.K. market leader in technical computer services.

Two vacancies currently exist in our Man Systems group for professionals in: Corporate/Financial Modelling Consultant Ref A Project Planning (PERT) Consultant Ref B

You will have to be sales orientated, enthusiastic and have the right technical background.

Both jobs involve advising and assisting our clients, project work, pre-sales support and some program product development.

Candidates should have practical experience of using computers in the above areas and, additionally:

*Degree/postgraduate qualification in computing/maths/or 3-4 years O.P. experience * Computing experience/FORTRAN or BASIC

*Proven ability to communicate at all levels. The Jobs offer great variety and Interest in a lively environment with the possibility of wider experience in other O.R. fields such as L.P. and simulation.

Benefits Include good salary, Incentive bonus, profit sharing scheme, contributory pension scheme, LV's and good working conditions.

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GOODWOOD RACECOURSE LIMITED

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neral Manager, aged 35 to 50, required to organise mole 15 days racing annually and major equestrian ev ch involvement with sports official bodies, sponsors and nigrest in borses essential. Some knowledge of racing and/or equestrian events an advantage. Commercial Management experi-

MANAGEMENT AUDITOR We are looking for a management auditor minimum two years post qualification experience with an audit firm or equivalent. Qualification ACA. Age 23-28 years. Willing to relocate to Holland. Available to travel 10 to 15% of the time (short trips). Travel and study allowance is available. 22 days vacation. Annual Salary DF 41.700,- (equiv. £10,000.). Please send full details of your career to date to: KING-WILKINSON (INTERNATIONAAL) B.V. Koningin Julianaplein 10, P.O. BOX 4757 The Haque, Holland. Telephone: (070) 814411 Telex: 32229 RAK NL.

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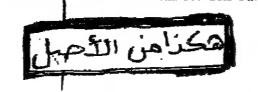
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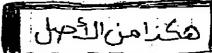
OILSCOPE

Seascope Shipbrokers want someone experienced in the Oil Broking or Trading Business to head up their activities in Oilscope.

Additionally wish to appoint AN ASSISTANT to the above post with about three years' knowledge of the Oil Trade or Broking Business. Please apply in writing to :-

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 18 1977 kretarial and Non-secretarial SECRETARIAL MOTOR CARS RENTALS SECRETARIAL RENTALS KNIGHTSBRIDGE, Brend new lax house, 5 bods, 2 recept. Amer ican kh. 2 byth. Long shor ican. Quintess, 584 9175. pointments also on page 31 BMW-2000C SPORTS MAYFAIR Film Company W1 CHILCOTT No. plate MR33 Anderton & Son £3,500+ ESTATE WHITE & CO This pillariess sports coupe was the prototype for the 5 litre coupe produced today. It is unique as this model is attornate, all power windows and steering. Condition throughout to executent for the year and is an excellent or to drive, extras tochade blue spor radic—also no, plate inc. Taxed until August. £3,000, SERVICES SECRETARIAL. The chairman wants a senior secretary. This is a responsible as well as interesting job. It involves helping him in his dealings with all the different stages and people who are involved in creating short the work. **AGENTS** SECRETARIAL American oil C. executive socks 1 bed. hsc. in Linguied. Surrey area. for 2 yrs., up to 1700 p.w. Japanese banker requires 3 bed. hec. in Ordington Croydon area for 1 yr., up to 200 p.w. S. African hanker requires 1 bed. hsc. in Bickley. Bromley area for 1 yr., up to 5:00 p.w. if you have a suitable property. Phone, write or call. £3,200 MAKE MONEY The senior partner wants a good Secretary who will have a lot of responsibility and will be looking after many of his charts. The job involves travelling, negonating and will include social responsibilities. The working conditions are excellent and the degree of responsibility and salary will increase consideraby it performance ments it. Please phone Gillian now 937 9801 A COMPREHENSIVE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE OFFERED TO LANDLORDS BY WRITING O Secretary (age preferably over 0 25; required for Principal, 0 Good shorthand speed essential, some audio work. Hours 0 7.30 to 5.30. IBM soft-correction ing typewriter, LVs. Holiday arrangements honoured. Solary 0 25.000 negotable. by long - established pecialisis always requiring furnished houses in South London, Survey and kent for executives of international companies and diplomatic personnel. Find E2D-L150 per week for 7, 2, 3 years. short tilms. The work is therefore exciting as well as varied. Tel.: (0491) 681436 more details phone Free book from (T) The London School of Journalism, 19 Hertford Street, W.1, 01 499 8250 PLEASE PHONE 01-405 4054 0 937 9801 P REG (APRIL) NINE ELEVEN PERSONNEL CR JANE CROSTHWAITE 01-688 4155 MINI AUTOMATIC FRENCH INSTITUTE.—10 week in-lensive day cubiso in oral French commencing 25th April. Inter-views from 21st-26th March and 18th-20th April. Write to 14 Cromwell Place, London SW7 23R (s.a.e.) of telephone 589 6211, bxt. 45. ST. JOHN'S WOOD 7,000 miles. Rear heated windor ADVERTISING Lorge family fiats, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 bilthrooms, modern kitchens, c.h., c.h.w., lifts, erc. 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litical thriller starring Jean-Louis Trintignant. The rather unlikable Raffles (ITV) sets out to prove his innocence, and About Britain (ITV 1.30) walks through • West Country.—T.S.

3C 1	BBC 2	Thames	ATV
s am, Open University: ori- s of World War 1; 7.85, Neo- romism in Art; 7.30-7.85, the Faisures. 10.45-11.05, and Me. 12.45 pm; News. , Pebble Mill. 1.45-2.02, uppon. 3.00, Dechran Canu- hrau Cannol. Welsh hymn- ding. 3.30, The Sky at Night; Play School. 4.20, Roo- 2. 4.25, Jacksnory. 4.40, y Lion. 4.55, Crackerjack. Paddingson. 10 News. 5.55, Nationwide. 10 The Fantastic Journey. 10 Are You Being Served? 10 Portidge. 11 News. 12 Miss England 1977. 13 Miss England 1977. 14 Max Boyce in Concert. 15 Film: Z, with Yves Mon- tand, Irane Papas, Jean- Louis Trientinant.	6.40 am, Open University: Wealth in Eritain; 7.30-7.55, 20th-century Poetry. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 4.55 pm, Open University: Impact of the Telescope; 5.20-5.45. The Interatomic Forces. 6.10, Open University: Social Psychology Laboratory; 6.35, The Image of Empire. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Indoors Outdoors. 7.30 Newsday. 8.05 Gardeners' World. 8.35 Money Programme: The Green Pound. 9.00 Pot Black 77; Ray Reardon v Perrie Mans. 9.25 Horizon; Dawn of the Solar Age. 10.15 The Roads to Freedom. 11.00 Barbra Streisand in conversation.	12.00, Kathy's Quiz. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds Like McEvoy. 1.00, News. 1.20, Today's Post. 1.30, About Britain. 2.00, Good Afterneos. 2.25, Film: The Going Up of David Lev, with Topol, Claire Bloom. 3.50, The Cedar Tree. 4.15, Dominic (r). 4.45, Magpie. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Matter of Morals. 6.35 Crossroads. (r) repeat. London Weekend 7.00 Beryl's Lot. 7.30 Sale of the Century. 8.00 Emergency. 9.00 Raffles. 10.00 News. 10.30 Police 5.	ATV Today, 6.35, Crossroad 7.00, Beryl's Lot. 7.30, Emergency, 8.30, Sale of the Centry, 9.00, London, 10.6 News. 10.30-12.15 am, Film: The Abominable Dr. Phibes, with Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten Southern 12.00, Thames, 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames, 2.0 Women Only, 2.25, Films, Americant Descriptor.
7 am, Weather. Shall variations (SEC 1): WALES: 1.45-2.00 per, Jan Sboncyn. 3.00-3.30, Trans- Transcown. 5.55-6.20, Wales V. 7.00, Heddw. 7.25, Ith. 7.50-2.00, Tom and J. 9.25, Barbershop harmony B. 10.70-10.45, Kane on Fri- SCOTLAMD: 3.00-3.30 pm, smitters Cosedown. 5.55-6.20, rling Scotland. 8.30-9.00, Cur- J. NORTHERN IRSLAND: J. 3.30 pm, Transmitters close- J. 3.53-2.55, Northern Irsland. J. 5.53-2.55, Northern Irsland. J. 5.53-2.55, Scotland Siz.	11.30 News. 11.40-11.45, Gabriel Woolf reads Essential Memory. by Roy Fuller. Yorkshire 12.00 pm, Thames, 1.20, Calendar News, 1.30, Thames, 2.25, Film: Background, with Valerie Roberts, 1.30, The Roll Woman, 3.50, Thames, 6.30, Alv. 9.00, Calendar, 6.33, 430, Alv. 9.00, Calendar, 6.33, 2.25, Film: The Domble Man, with Yul Bryaner, Brit Estand. Border 12.00 pm, Thames, 1.20, Border News, 1.30, Thames, 2.25, Film: Take My Life, with Mugh Williams, Greta Gynt. 9.350, Thames, 6.30, Thames, 1.30, Thames, 2.25, Film: Take My Life, with Mugh Williams, Greta Gynt. 9.350, Thames, 6.00.	Granada 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Joan Greenwood in Young Wives Tale, with Audrey Hepburn.* 3.50, Thames. 5.10, This Is Your Right. 5.15, Cross- roads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Kick Off. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, The Six	Woman. 9.09, London. 10.30, Way of Life. 11.00, Film: T Skull, with Peter Cushin Christopher Lee. 12.30 at Southern News. 12.40, Weathe Epilogue. Scottish 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm. Ro Report. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, wom Only. 2.25, Film: Background. Walerie Hobson. Philip Friend. 2.4
	Biolic Woman. Border Parliamentary Report. 11.00, Film: Murder in Reverse. With Witham Harmall. 12.35, Border News. Grampian 12.00 pm. Thames. 1.20, Grampian News Headdings. 1.20, Thames. 22, Ellin: Good Morning Boys.	Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 8.00, Tony Blackborn. 12.00. Paul Barnett. 2.02 pas, David Hamilton. 7 4.30, Dt. 7. 845, Newsbeat. 5.02, Tim Gudgin. 7 6.45, Sports Dank. 7.02. Trebie Chance. 7.30, Sammes Songs.† 8.02. Paul Ponoulhet.† 9.02, Music Night.; 10.02, Sports. Deak. 10.5, Sequence Time.; 11.00, Juhn Peol. † 12.00-12.05, News.; stereo.	7.30; Music by Monteverth and I Contemporaries, part 1. 1 8.15, Your Theology Really Necessary by Dr James Mark, 8.35, Concepart 2: Monteverth Fontana, Freched For Standard, 19.15, BBC Symphony Chestra: Aperghis, Goehr. Savinsky, 10.36, Music Now; Lo don Contemporary Dance Them 11.10, Late recital: Dowland 11.25-11.30, News. 4 6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farmin 6.40, Prayer, 6.45, Today, 7.6, News and more of Today, 8.6, News and more of Today, 8.6, News and more of Today, 8.6, News 20.5, Voice of the People Control of News 20.5, Voic
11. 8.30-7.00, Dave Allen and	Loe, Richard Pasco, 12.00, Reilet-	6.00 am. Radio 1. 7.02. Teny	Checkpoint, 10.30, Service, 10.4

A Sign of THE TIMES

we were very pleased with the response, which was greater than to any of our advertisements last year." This is a letter we received from estate agents Jackson, Rose & Co., which is reproduced

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> The layout and print were just as we had remested and the only problem was that we had insufficient good quality properties, both in Central London and South of the River, to offer the many senutrees.

our completed contract for 1977 is enclosed and we hope that our regular Wednesday advertisements continue to produce such excellent results for ourselves and for our

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(continued on page 36)

alleyne — On 15th March, 1977,
4151. George's Retreat. Entrees
Hills. State Margaret. Alleyne,
10 Edward. Coton: farmerly
of Ledward. Coton: farmerly
of Ledward. Cutchfeld. Sussentuatral, Tucaday, 21nd March,
2 hd p.m... Church of Holy
Trinity, Cutchfeld. Flowers to
J. & R. Mathews. Church Street.
Cutchfeld.

Cucinited

BAIRD-SMITH.—On March 16th,

JUT7, John Helenus, of 61 Dundis Sirect, Edinburgh, Formerly

of Drymen and tilasgow, Histand of Jean and lather of David
and Rodin, functal private.

and Robal. Functs product.

But Desceluly, at her home in purious Surrey. Giorla ince Payan. Much beloved wife of Arthur Bayter and sister of Merca and Paricta AU enquiries to Ethus: Functs. Service.

Croydon. Tel 01-688 5555

in Ebbur: Funral Service.
Cravidon. Tet 01-088 SSS5

BAYLEY, P. H.—Suddenly, on March Iv. Bill. beloved husband of Arn Earbyr and latter of The Service and Latter of The Service and Latter of The Service and Latter of Pequire Mars at St. John the Books. Kenntown, on Thursday, March 23, 10 th 1

Road London.

Risyrical London March 16th 1977.

Bisyrical On March 16th 1977.

John 11 Governor Hill Court.

Grosvenor Hill, London, W.1.

and of years. Funeral Treedov.

2.mi March, at the Luton Vale

Cemetery J. 1.30 p.m. Flowers

and all inquires to T. E. Neville

Lift, Funeral Directors, at Neville

Finise, Marsh 15th Lagrave,

Luton 15th 1977.

Fouse, Marsh 1902.

BURTON.—On March 14th, 1977.

suddedly, at Hornecourt Manor
Form Horne, near Horley.

Nichael, aged 86 Service, Surrey
and Susser; Crematorium on Tuesdry, March 22nd, at 3.50 p.m.

Flower, may be sent to J. B.

Slain-Spare, 1 id. 67 George
Street, Croydon

DETENMENT.—Martin Ridley, of
List Farm, Affineddo, Dorset, on
Varch 17, 1977, much fored
his band, father and grandfather.

Bitton-GLADSTONE.—On 1 but

his and, father and grandfather.

Ditton-GLADSTONE. — On 16th Harch, Alfred George Ernest Fredder, D.F.C., of 100 Chessel Avenue, Bitterne, Southampton, former pilot, 63 Squadron and es-Horsonian, Cremation Tuesday, 20nd March, at 3.30 gm, Southampion Crematorium, Enguirtes to B. Hatthews, Funcrat Directors. Tel. Southampton 143-149.

HMMANS.—Robert Josse Fold.

1al. on to be with Christ. March
15. 1977 God will bring with
him those who have fallen
of ten through Josus. I Thesauindians Chabter IV verse 14.
Bortal. Westridge Cemelery,
Bring/ionn's Lanc. 2 pr.a. March
2 rd No flowers, picase.

OWFN.—On 16th March, at Saus-bury Informary, suddenly and

ry internary, successiv and acetally. Commander Referi-ven. D.S.C.. Royal Navy, ago-vears. Dearly lowed husband the late Grace and a loving her prandiather and great-indiather. Cremation private, lotters, please.

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GERRY, L.—Losy and thoughts on your 21st.—Usha.

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SIMON GRANT is 21 today, Wishes for his harpiness and fulfilment from Cumbria.

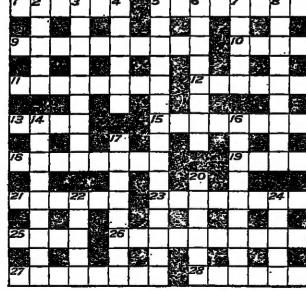
MARRIAGES KINGTON - SUTTERWORTH.—On March 17. at Wresham, William Beresferd Naim Kingston, of Vroncog Hall to Mrs Joan Amold Bulterworth, of Lian-y-Gefn, Overlon.

DEATHS ALEXANDER.—On March 16th, sondertly in hospital after a short illines. Major-General Henry Templer Alexander C.B., C.B.E. D.S.D., laie Colonel of the Camerodians Scotlish Riffes. Father of David, Jane and Sally, Funeral at Si Margaret's Cherch, Stration, or Swindon, at 5 mm., Tuesday, March 22, followed by private cremation, No flowers, blasse, but donations it desired to British Heart Foundation.

forher grandfather and great-grandfather. Cremation private, no loiters, please.

PEARS.—On March 16th, 1977.

Gladys Eveline, of Shaphon, for nover of years the wife of Robert, loting and nutch loved by her husband and four sons. Recutem Mess and burlai at Si James the Great Staten, Deven, on Herbert Staten, Deven, on Herbert Staten, Deven, on Herbert Staten, Deven, on Herbert Staten, Deven, on Sheffled Cathedral on Saturday. April 2 at 10.30 am in Ripon Cathedral and numerical services to Sheffled Cathedral on Saturday. April 2 at 10.30 am and in Man-chester Cathedral on Saturday. April 2 at 10.30 am and in Man-chester Cathedral of Saturday. By request, Donations may be sent to Suc Ryder Home, Wheat-lields, Leeds. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,553



ACROSS

1 Some stop to have this dish 5 Musician opposed to a little woman? (8). 9 Relax beside the school 6 Not at all without publicity plant (4-6).

11 Prophet born on Wednes-day? (8).

8 One's in awkward straits, from these who ridicule (9).

18 What a mess in the battle-ship! (8). 19 Mean foundation (4). 19 Mean foundation (4).
21 Oriental entertuiner could be his age (6).
23 Scartish falconer's bard?
34 Before being in the Civil Sarvice she was in charge of agriculture (5). 23 Scottish falconer's bird?

25 Yours is without teeth, honey (4). 26 Some runners may have cause to fear them (10). 27 We hope to find his courses digestible (8).

28 The correct thing for Cheshire? (6).

2 Corpulent old boy takes directions to European directions capital (5). 3 Ape-like, copied hit arrange-

4 "For this the — Muse made lots of friends at the first trod the stage " (Popel (6).

5 ionson's scene of entertain (11, 4).

Godsend."

10 One permitted, we hear, to 7 Plant keeps forty-one in work (5). day? (8).

12 Leave the river holding record (6).

13 One has a turn about monetary exchange (4).

15 New ally is to be a faithful adherent (8).

18 What a mess in the battleship! (8).

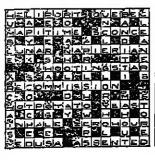
19 Many have an eye for the old language (6).

20 Many have an eye for the old language (6).

21 Seast of this shoe repairer?

(5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,552



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ALSO ON PAGE 35

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RIDGWAY.—OR March 15th. 1977.
suddenly. Ernest William. aged
68. of Willows, Grovehurst. Tunbridge Weis. beloved husband of
Lorna. Grenzelion and Information
Weis. The state of the Chest.
House and Stroke Association.
Tovisock House North. Tavistock
Souaire. W.C.I.

STON.—OR 17.
STON.—OR 17.
STON.—OR 17.
March. 1977. In
Stophen's Hospital. Fullam
Foad. S.W.I.O. after an accident in November. Eleanor
Katherine Seem. Agod Tayeans.
or Signap Associate Massing the Chest.
Tevel and tribulation. Lifelong beloved daughter and sister. now mourted by brother John and
Babs. Relative of Saint Elizabeth
Solan and deskendants. Service organics to J. H. Kenyon Lid.
Strokland. L.D. S. tormerly of Harris of Strokland. L.D. S. tormerly of Harris Service organics. St. J. H. Kenyon Lid.
Stickland. L.D. S. tormerly of Harris Sickland. L.D. S. tormerly of Harris Survey at the home in Rechester.
William Hedder John Sammer.
Strokland. L.D. S. tormerly of Harris Survey.
Weis Harry Scholar of Will.
Vero.—On Wednesday. 16th March, 1977, peacefully, after an illness at her home. "The March 1978 peacefully after an illness at her home. "The Survey State of Doise, and moiner of Will.
Wert.—On March 2 March 2 Mary 16th March, 1977, peacefully, after an illness at her home. "The Survey State of Doise, and moiner of Will.
Wert.—On March 2 March 2 Mary 16th March, 1977, peacefully, after an illness at her home. "The Survey State of Doise, and moiner of Will.
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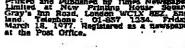
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